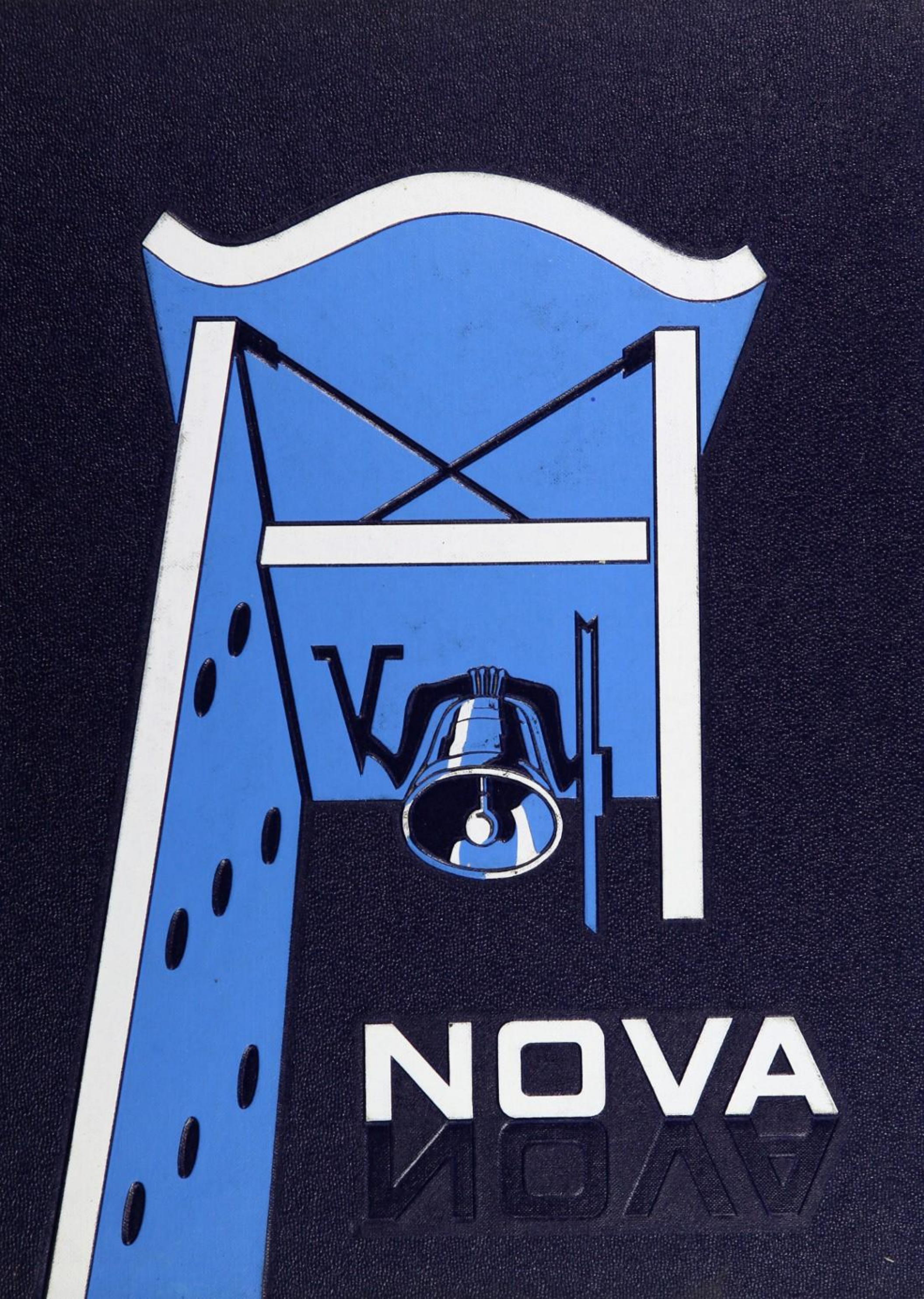
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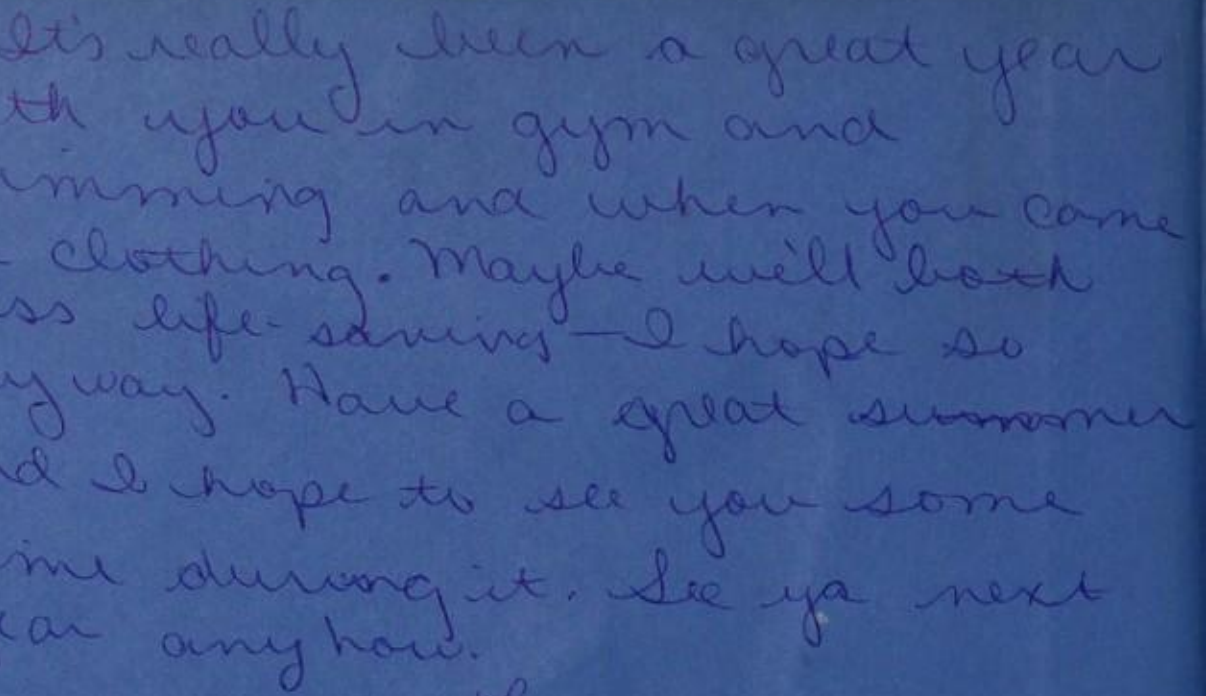
Jan,

It's really been a great year with you in gym and swimming and when you came in clothing. Maybe we'll both pass life-saving—I hope so anyway. Have a great summer and I hope to see you some time during it. See ya next yr anyhow.

Love ya,

Kandy Treadwell



Janice

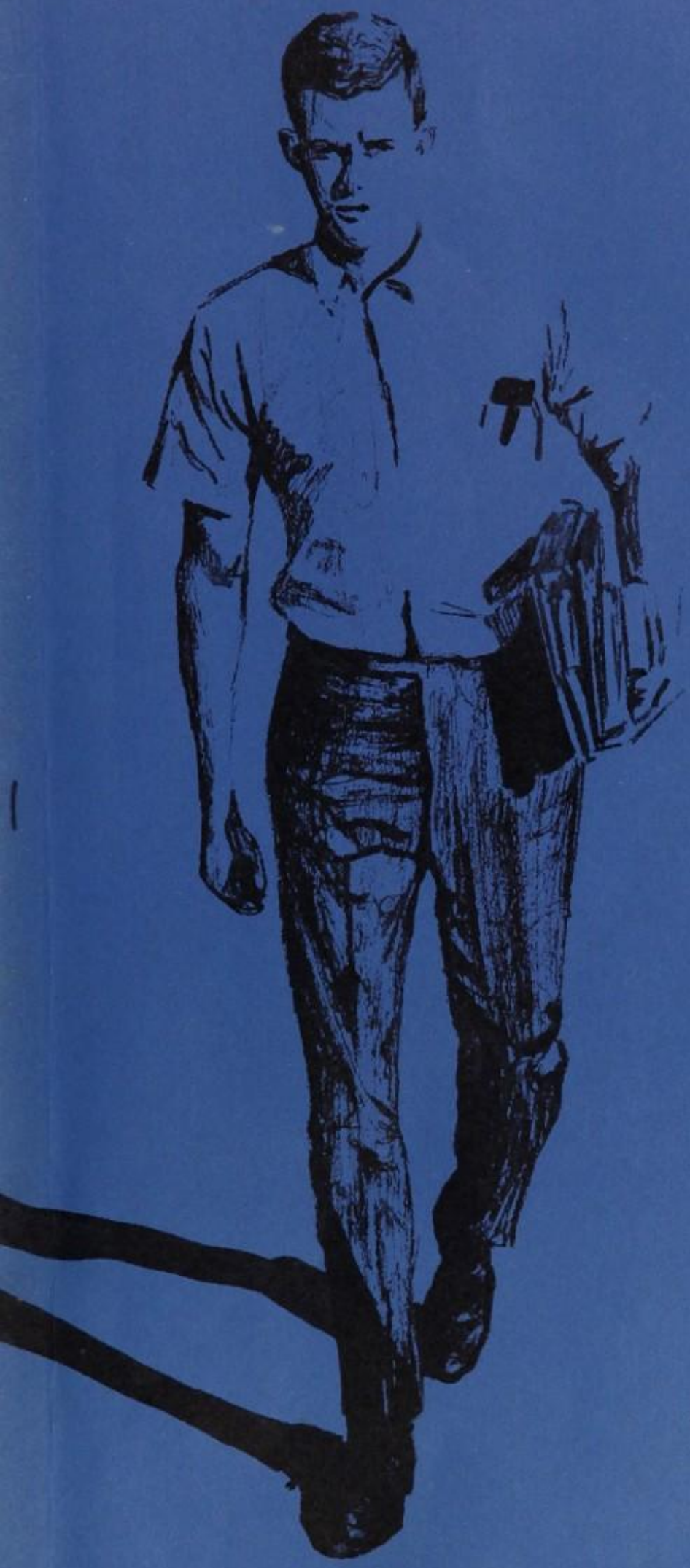
Well guess really have known each other for a long time and I'm sure glad we made it this far. I hope I keep you for a friend for a longer period. Just remember I'll always think the world of you and never forget all the fun we've had and you can remember too.

Stay real sweet

Always love ya

Marsha

Janice Bourque



Janie,
I can't tell you
how much fun it was
knowing you these past
problem in grade school
you very sweet, I hope
I see you this summer
lots of luck in your
future years. God bless
you. Love Tissa

Dear Janny — Well
How are you — I am gonna
miss ya loads — I wish I
could take you along but I
can't promise never to ever
change your sweetness; try to
keep a smile on your face —
yes — well — goodby;
don't eat too
many pink
persimmons —
Love & smacks,
Shuli

Dear Jan;

I'm signing this with the hopes that I pass the Chem final, so I won't complain yet. What a struggle! I'll never forget the torments of this class as long as I live. Will you? Let's keen wonderful knowing you, especially having a shoulder to cry on! (I'm only kidding) Good luck in your high school, and I'll probably see you next year.

Love,
Bernie

Dear Back writter (Janice)

You've had a lot of fun writting on my back and neck I hope. But really I hate you for it. But next year watch out! I'am a real back writter. Really it's been fun. Have fun in the summer and see you nextt year

alias Back writter

Mike
Blanchfield

DEAR JANI,

I WISH I HAD MORE TIME IN BANNER TO GET TO KNOW YOU - WHAT I DO KNOW SEEMS TO BE A BARRELL (CHUBBY GIRL) OF FUN! 'MEMBER THE HAIR, IN LONG BRAIDS? HOW CAN I FORGET! THANK GOODNESS FOR YOU, YOU'VE TAUGHT ME HOW TO LAUGH. Uuuuuuuuuu, US SOPHS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER IN THE NEXT TWO YEARS, SO... 'LOOKIN FORWARD TO OUR FUN - !

LOVIN TO YA,

Cathy Nelson

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Janice-

It must have been really hard to come from Jason Lee & try to get to know everyone but you did - I sure wish you would have gotten it for cheerleader (sometime you can teach me how you do the splits) your so friendly & peppy & everything. Dont ever lose your friendliness cause I like you so much - sincerely, Nancy Jettel

P.S. who taught you how to swim? you really good!

Sir Winston Churchill, 1874-1965

Called "the noblest Englishman of the twentieth century," Winston Churchill served his country and the world during his distinguished career. With his forceful personality and uncompromising philosophies, he dominated the wartime years of this century, while also contributing his skills in the fields of art and literature.

World War I brought international recognition to Churchill. As First Lord of the Admirality, he directed the mobilization of the British Navy and in 1917 became Minister of Munitions.

Churchill spent the post-World War I years advancing his position in Parliament, also in finding time to travel, write, and paint. While serving in the House of Commons, he watched Hitler's rise to power in Germany with dismay. In 1939, he rejoined Chamberlin's War Cabinet after an eight-year separation from the Conservative Party. One year later, he became Prime Minister of Great Britian and a symbol of freedom to every Allied nation. Even after leaving office, Churchill remained a symbol to the world.

During his lifetime, Herbert Hoover distinguished himself admirably as a humanitarian and unselfish public servant. At the outbreak of World War I, Hoover set up a center at the United States Consulate in London, from which he administered his own funds to Americans who were stranded in Europe. After the war, President Wilson appointed him Food Administrator. He went to Europe and organized a relief program for over three hundred million people in twenty-three countries. For these services, he can truly be called "the man who fed Europe's starving people."

In recognition of his unselfish service as a humanitarian and his dedication to the Republican Party, Hoover received his party's nomination for President of the United States in 1928. He won the election and served for four years.

In 1947, President Truman asked Hoover to head Congress' Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch. Two years later, he submitted his evaluation of the branch's efficiency and his suggestions for economy in government. Hoover's report was received so well and considered so beneficial that Congress passed an act enabling the President to effect organizational changes in the Executive Branch.

Herbert Clark Hoover, 1874-1964

To these individuals — Sir Winston Churchill and Herbert Clark Hoover — we dedicate the 1965 NOVA.

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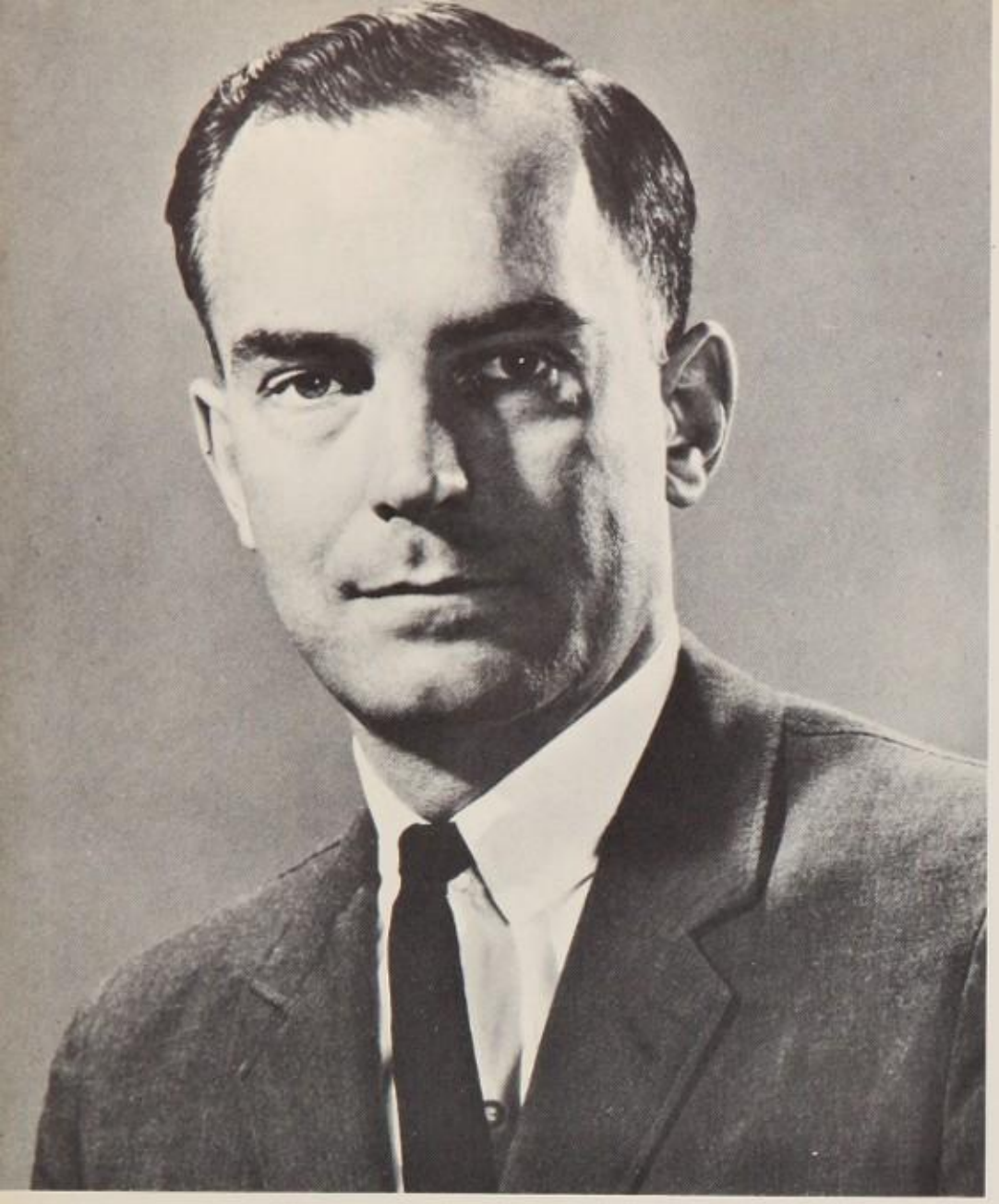

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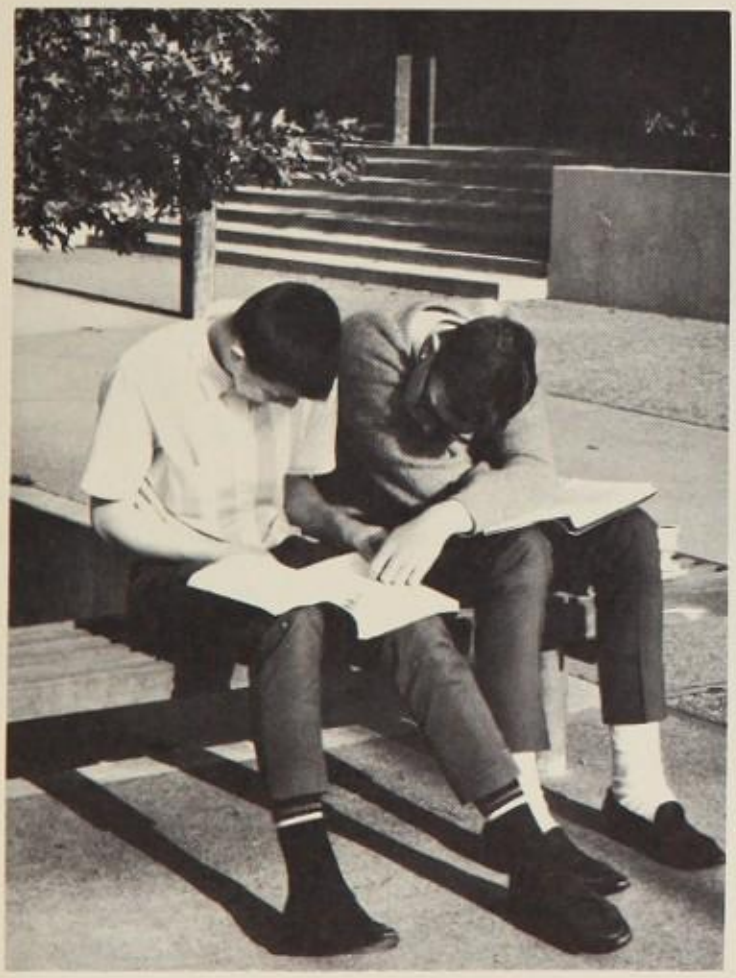
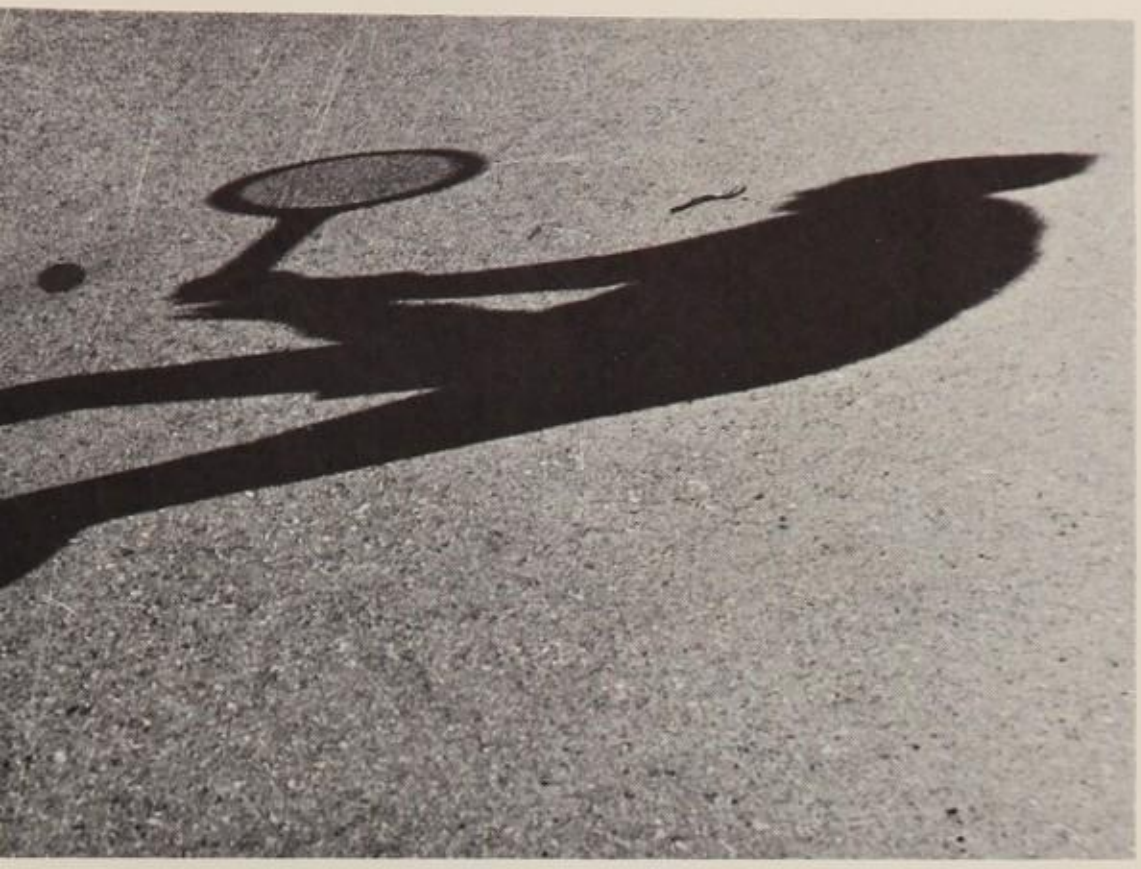
Snow, rain, and cold weather bring destruction to mountains.

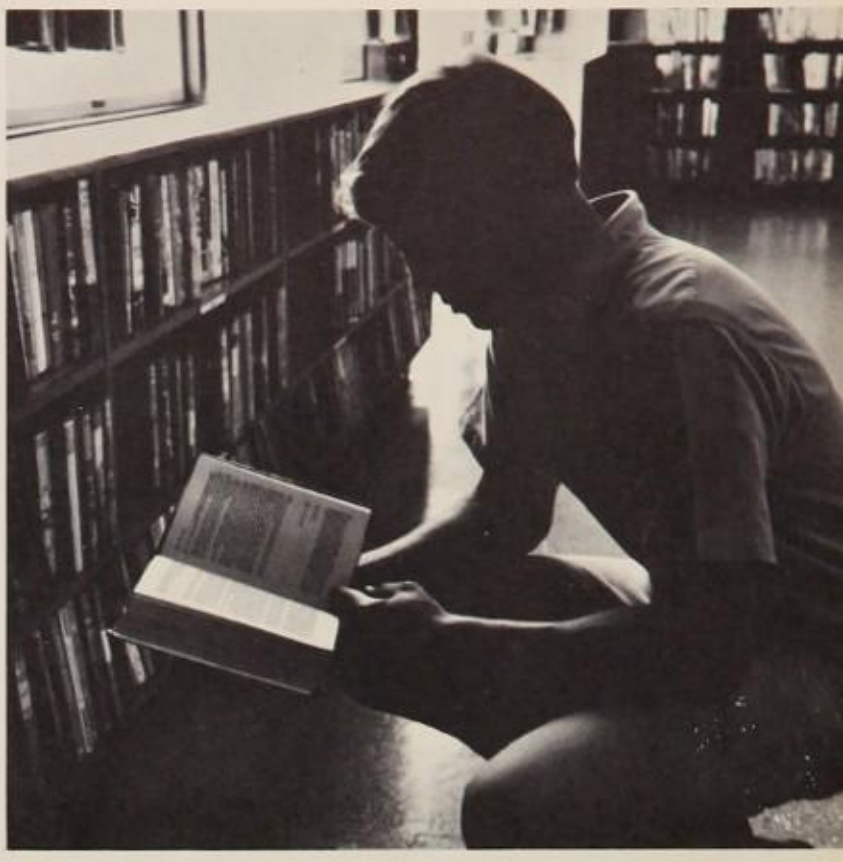
Lyndon Johnson Becomes Nation's President – Wins By Landslide

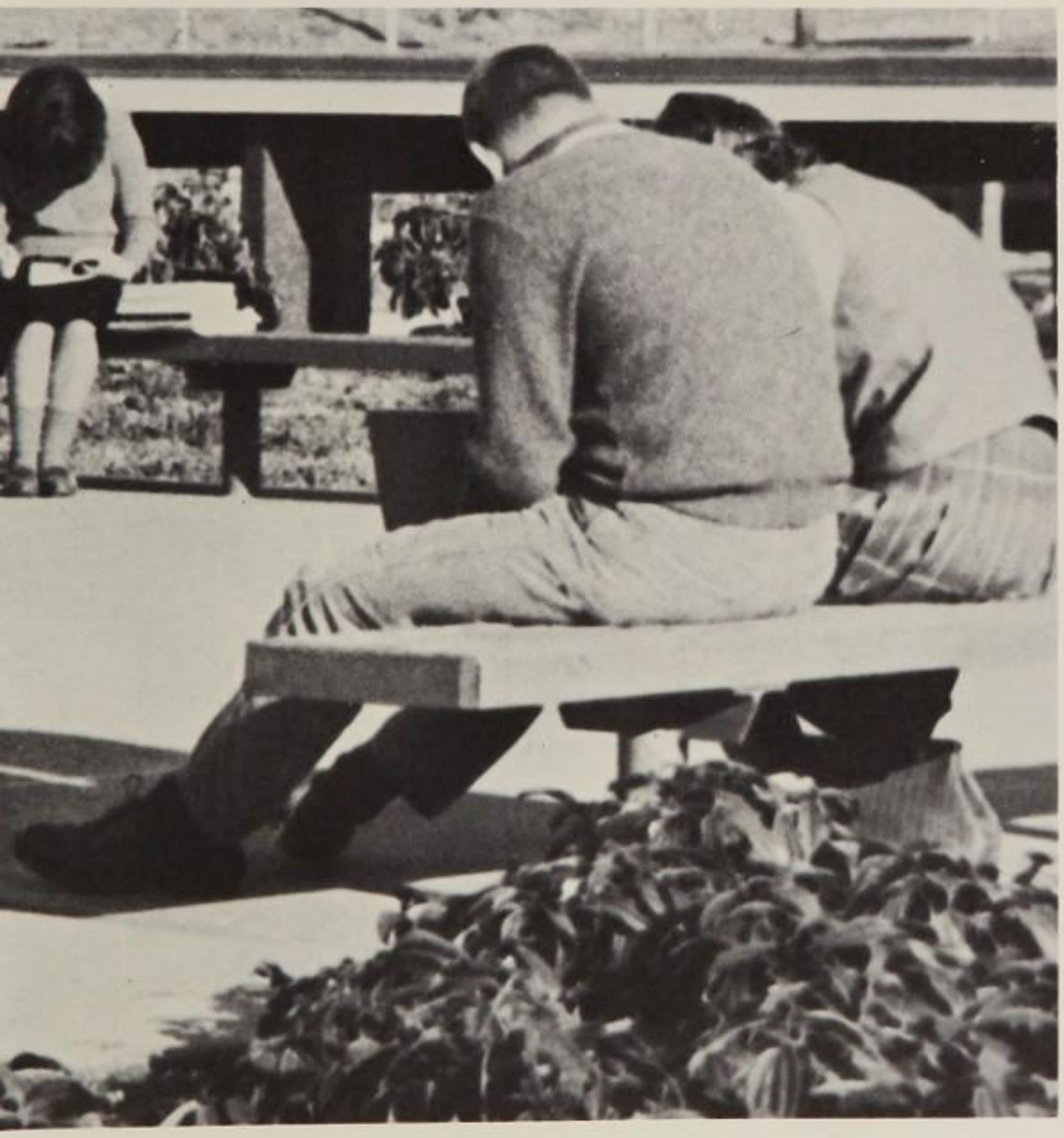
Confusion and noise characterize the class of '65's mock political conventions.

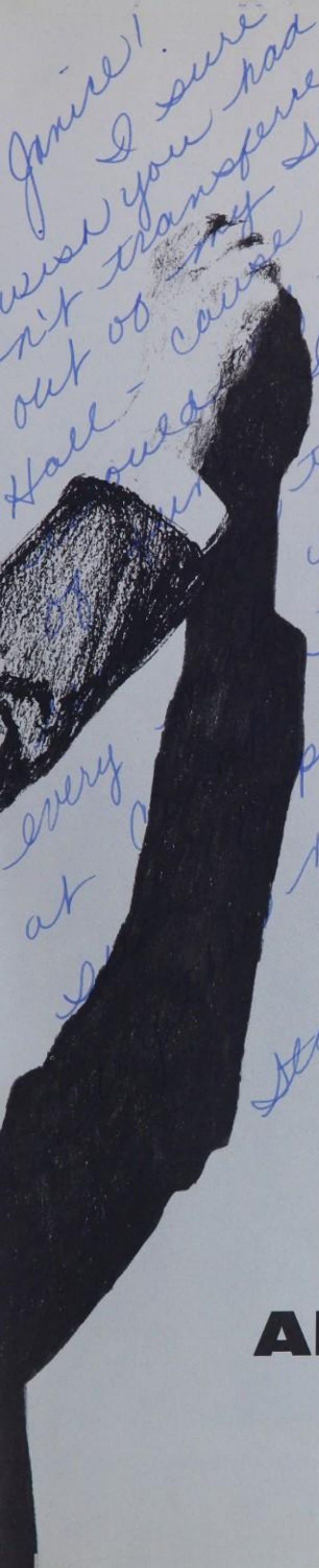


Something remains when mountains pass away —
a fragility of shadows.
Only their creators change, a face, two hands,
a manner of speaking.









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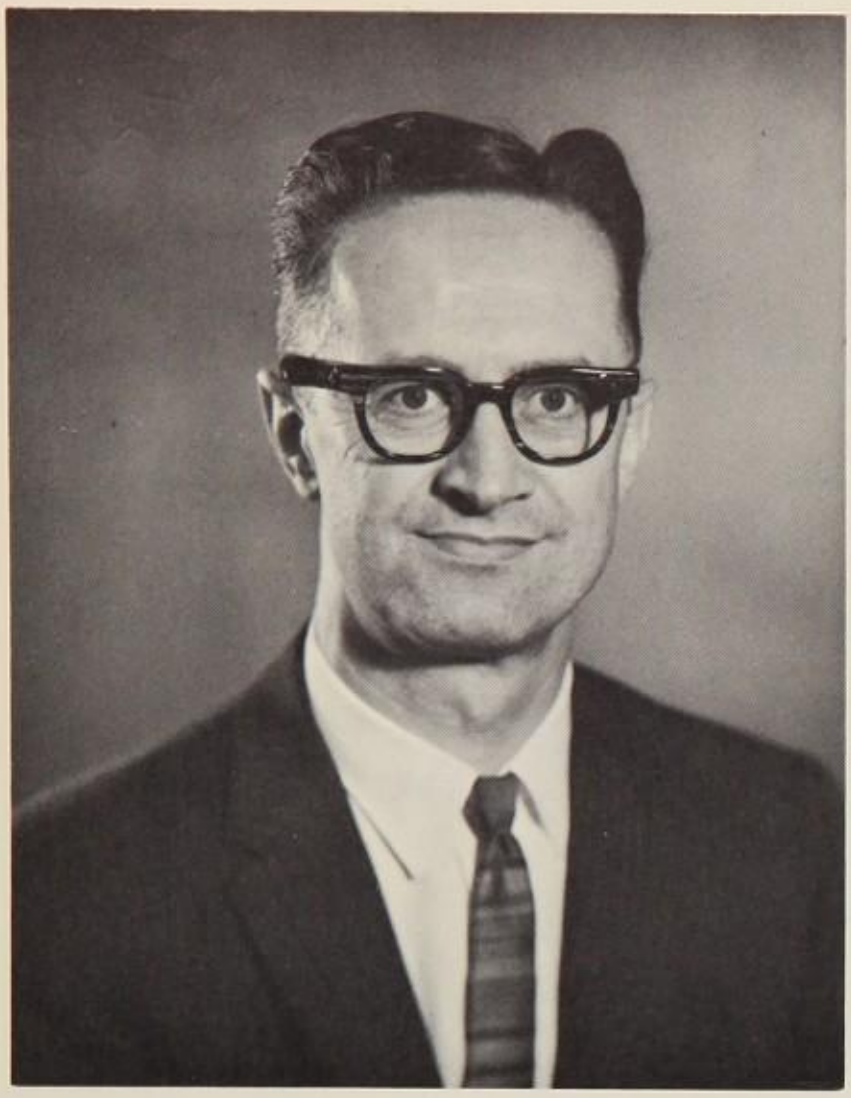


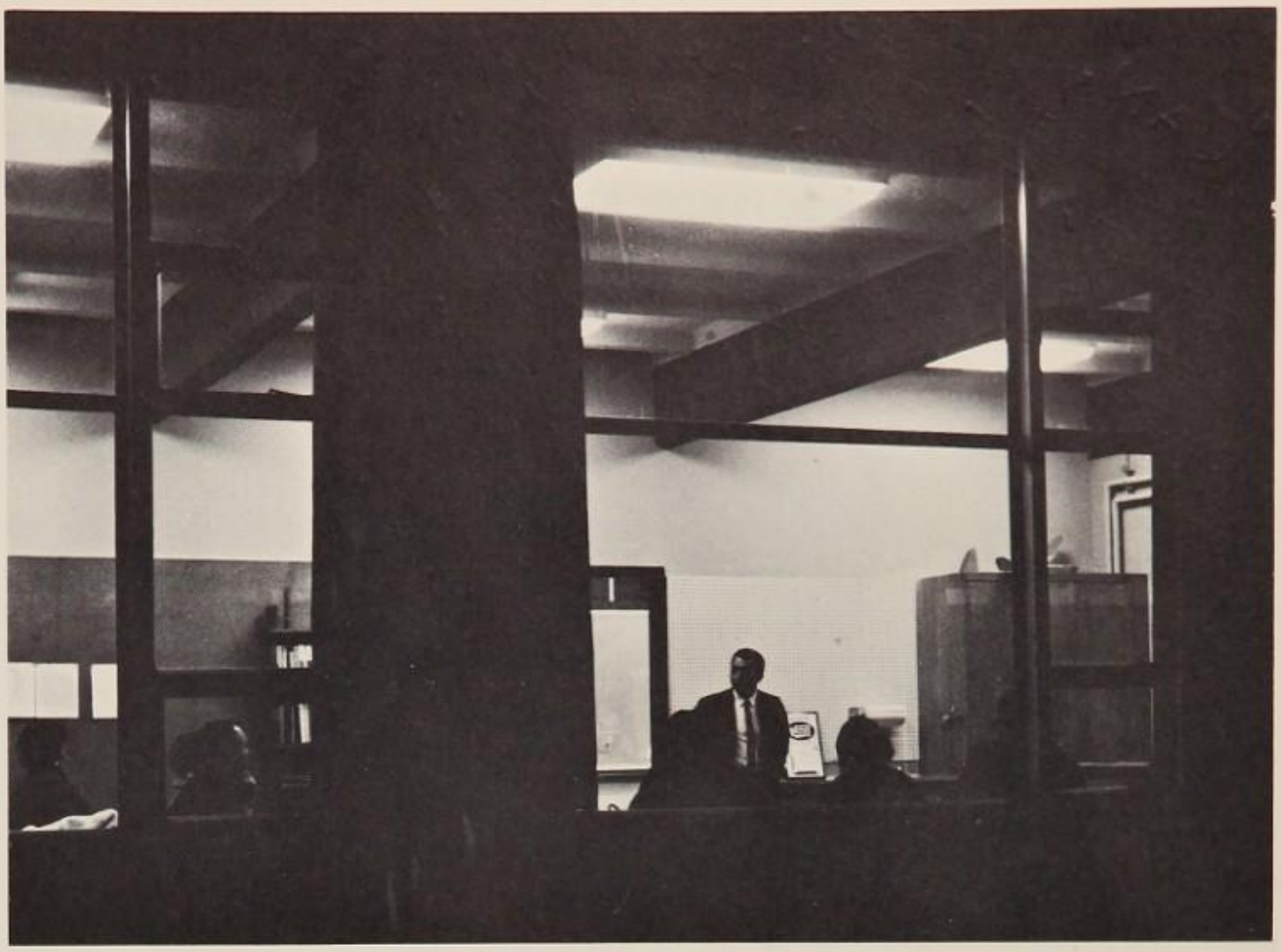
Dr. Giaudrone, Superintendent

School Board meetings were not all dry discussions of pencil purchasing and parent appeasement. Typical Thursday evening meetings included discussions of new teachers, films on educational problems and various new teaching techniques. At the November 12 meeting, for example, a Stanford University film on teaching requirements was shown

Board members worked diligently and listened to all proposals and controversies which arose. Dr. Angelo Giaudrone, Superintendent of Schools, submitted a budget for the board's approval and carried out its decisions. The board controlled the educational systems of Tacoma, Fircrest, Larchmont, Hunt's Prairie, Dash Point, and Brown's Point, all part of Tacoma School District Number Ten.

Efficient School Board Coordinates Diversified Program of Education

Mr. Gillihan, Mr. Tuell, Mr. Haley, Mr. Boze, and Mr. Sterbick discuss issues of education.



Mr. Edrington explains his teaching methods to parents of his philosophy students.

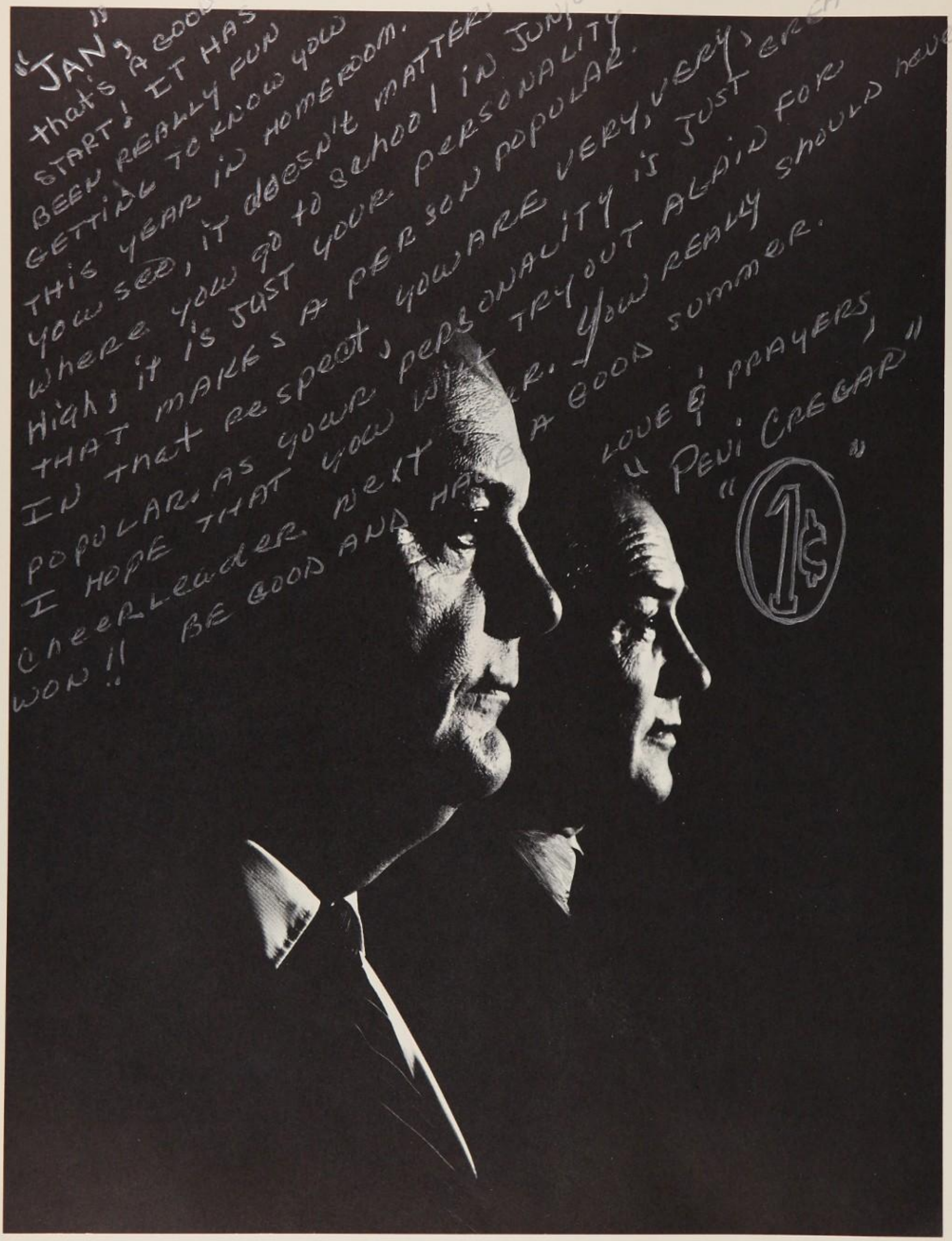
Mrs. Williams and Mr. Wheeler plan upcoming PTA meeting.

PTA Promotes Parent-Teacher Cooperation

Through the leadership of its president, Mrs. Williams, the Wilson PTA continued its program of parent-teacher cooperation. Back-to-School Night was the outstanding meeting of the year. During this orientation period, parents were given an opportunity to confer briefly with their children's teachers.

As a community service, PTA members helped register voters for elections. They also aided in the distribution of campaign literature and visited individual homes to encourage voting. At the end of the year, they sponsored a dinner for the Wilson faculty.

As a chief money-making project, PTA sponsored a dance for Wilson students in December.


"JAN"
that's a good
START! IT HAS
BEEN REALLY FUN
GETTING TO KNOW YOU
THIS YEAR IN HOMEROOM.
YOU SEE, IT DOESN'T MATTER
WHERE YOU GO TO SCHOOL IN JUNIOR
HIGH; IT IS JUST YOUR PERSONALITY
THAT MAKES A PERSON POPULAR.
IN THAT RESPECT, YOU ARE VERY, VERY
POPULAR AS YOUR PERSONALITY IS JUST
I HOPE THAT YOU WILL TRY OUT AGAIN FOR
CHEERLEADER. NEXT YEAR. YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE
WON!! BE GOOD AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.
LOVE & PRAYERS,
" PENI GREGAR "
1¢

Maynard Ponko, Principal, and **Ellis Johnson,** Vice-Principal

Mr. and Mrs. Ponko, chaperones for People-to-People, in Volderdam, Netherlands

Ralph Lundberg, Gretchen Sandquist, Len Ceder, Candy Hauge, Barb Buttorff, Candie Petteys, Pam Hofto, Paul Ellingson, and Mr. Ponko recall highpoints of 1964 People-to-People tour.

Mr. Ponko and Mr. Johnson Encourage Student-Faculty Communication

Mr. Ponko and Mr. Johnson, Wilson's administrative executives, faced new and challenging problems as Wilson reached a peak enrollment. Approximately 2300 students comprised the largest recorded student body in the school's seven years of operation.

Responsibility for school policy, the building program, and student body activities headed an imposing list of duties for Mr. Ponko. Added to these were curriculum problems and staff supervision, all of which required time and ability. One wonders how Mr. Ponko could possibly have handled all this.

Helping to ease Mr. Ponko's load, assistant principal Ellis Johnson aided in the general supervision of school activities and served as principal in Mr. Ponko's absence. His particular responsibilities included the supervision of the school safety program and, most important, the enforcement of school rules. Assisted by Mrs. Klaiber, he directed the attendance program and dealt with disciplinary problems. His efficient work in this area relieved much of the strain from Mr. Ponko's schedule.

Although pressed by duties and problems, both Mr. Ponko and Mr. Johnson strived to co-ordinate the widely varied segments of school life and attempted to prepare Wilson students for their lives as adults.

Mr. Ponko and Mr. Johnson review list of graduating seniors.

Devoted Teachers Emphasize the "Why's" of Education; Students Are

Special Services

Floramae Phillips
M.L.
U. of W.
Librarian

Ethel Stamatakis
M.S.
Western Reserve
Nurse

Palmer Berge
M.S.
U. of Idaho
Senior Counselor

Kenneth Moe
M.Ed.
W.S.U.
College Counselor

Donald Walter
M.A.
Stanford University
Sophomore Counselor

Vern Wheeler
B.Ed., 5th year
U. of Alberta
Junior Counselor

Paul Ellingson moans as Mrs. Stamatakis arrives with first aid.

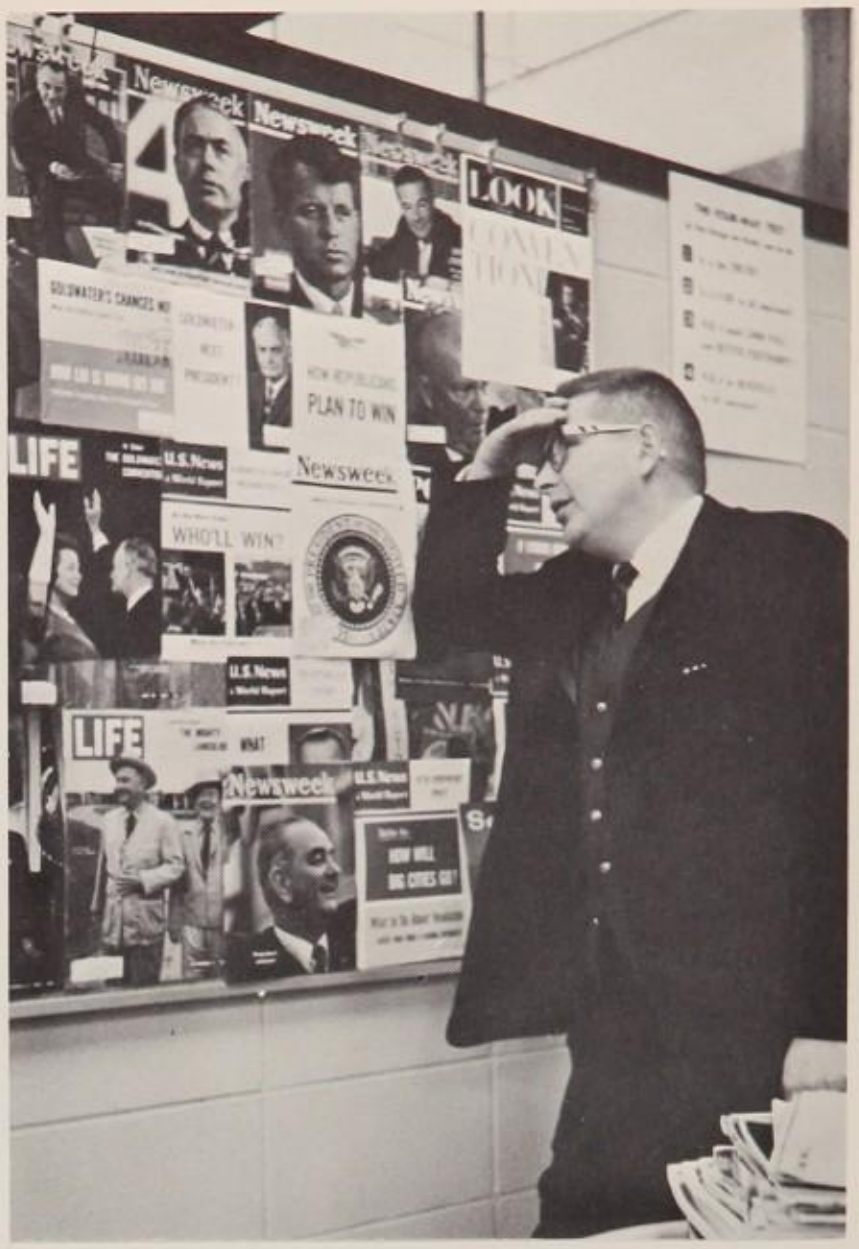
Mr. Moe checks students into library for PSAT test.

Taught to Think for Themselves

John Beer
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Student Council

Daryl Brotman
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.

Edward Bucsko
B.Ed., 5th year
U.P.S.



The 1964 election was enough to confuse anyone.

Social Studies

Roy Cochrane
D.Ed.
Stanford University
Stage Crew

Ralph Connelly
B.A., 5th year
Western Washington

DeVon Edrington
B.A., 5th year
U. of New Mexico

James Gaylord
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.
Nova

Marvin Scott
B.E., 5th year
W.S.U.
Varsity Baseball

Ralph Shively
M.A.
Seattle University
History Society

J. R. Stenger
M.Ed.
U.P.S.
Department Head

Joe Stortini
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Reserve Football

R. C. Thornburg
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Publications

Charles Yenter
B.Ed., 5th year
Central Washington
History Society

Carl Birgenheier
B.S., 5th year
Dickinson State
Athletic Trainer

Thelma Booth
B.E., 5th year
U.P.S.
Girls' Club

Sharon Cratsenberg
B.A.
U. of W.

John Gleason
B.A., 5th year
W.S.U.
Retailing Rams

Marilyn Hannula
B.A.
P.L.U.

Clarence Johnson
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Honor Society

Business Education

Mrs. Booth evaluates Sallie Weaver's typing progress.

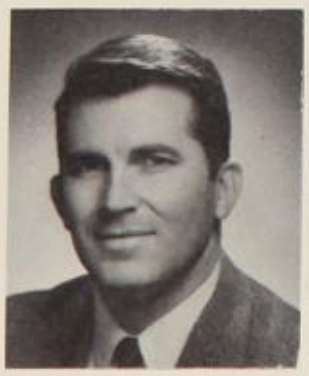
W. F. Roberts
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.

Eula May Taylor
M.Ed.
Oregon State
Department Head

Don Teigen
B.Ed., 5th year
P.L.U.
Honor Society

Music

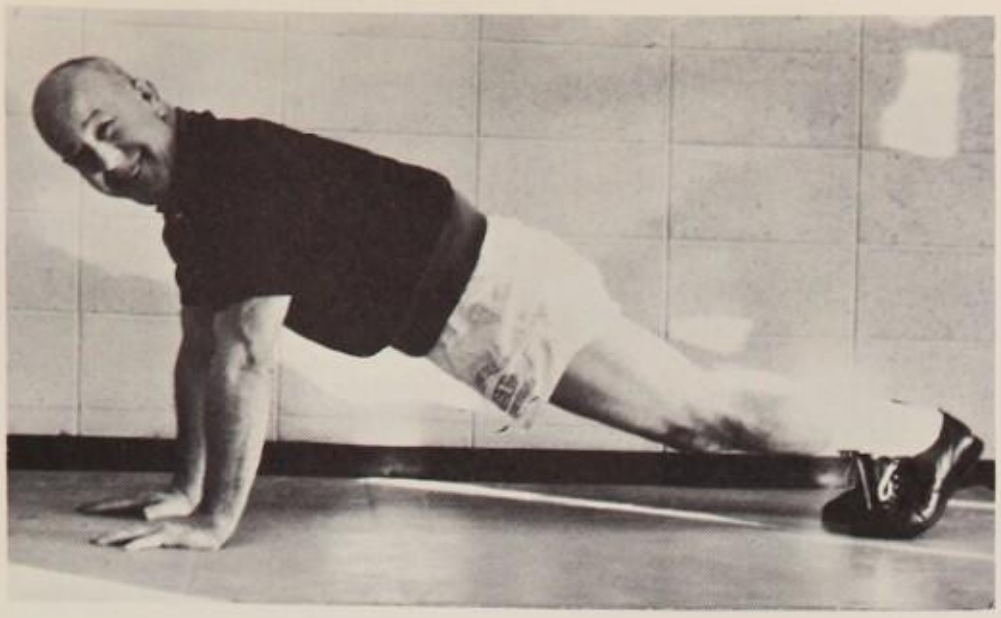
Robert Dezell
M.A.
W.S.U.
Golf



Harley Stell
M.Ed.
U.P.S.
Vocal Music

Mr. Stell sets 3/4 beat for A Capella Choir.

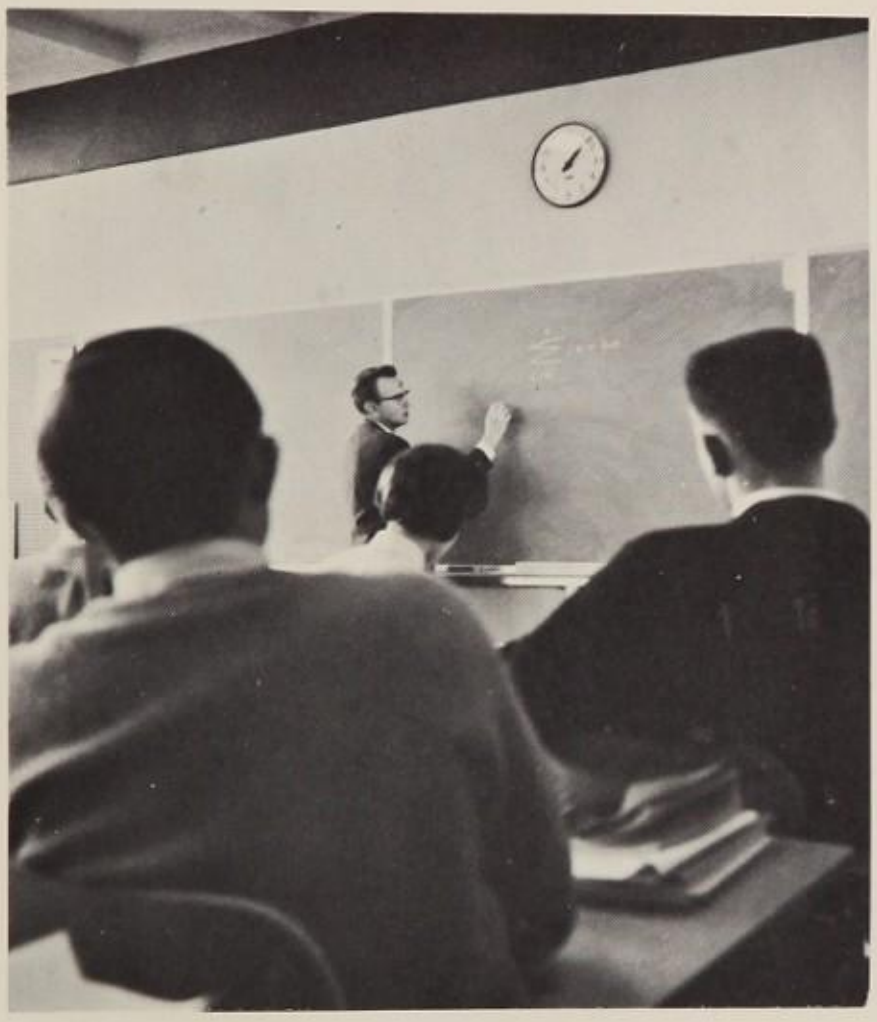
Physical Education



". . . 98, 99, 100!"

Harry Bird
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.
Varsity Football

Mary Jane Blaser
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.
Doll-phins, Wiona



Whose answer will agree with Mr. Martin's?

Richard Hannula
B.A., 5th year
W.S.U.
Swimming

Paul Templin
M.S.
U. of W.

Mathematics

Dennis Fatland
B.A., 5th year
P.L.U.

William Landahl
B.A., 5th year
Western Washington

Alan Martin
M.A.T.
W.S.U.
Junior Class

Carl Moore
B.A., 5th year
Yale University
Ski Club

Henry Schafer
M.A.T.
W.S.U.
Department Head

Edith Schramm
M.Ed.
U.P.S.
Honor Society

Gordon Wingard
B.S., 5th year
U.P.S.
Junior Class

Doris Bennett
M.A.
U. of W.
Department Head

F. Guyon Bull
M.A.
Cornell University

Jean Burt
M.A.
W.S.U.
Varja

Bernice Cook
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.

Nellie Flynn
M.A.
Columbia University

Violet Graham
B.A., 5th year
U. of Montana
Publicity Department

Language Arts

Donald Hiatt
M.A.
Stanford University
Debate Club

Donald Hildreth
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Rifle Club

Wynnie Hunt
M.A.
U. of Idaho

Daniel Inveen
M.Ed.
U.P.S.
Varsity Basketball

Inez Jackson
M.S.
U.S.C.
Friendship Department

Dessie Larsen
B.A., 5th year
Willamette University

Mr. Summers demonstrates gestures for speech class.

M. H. Maenhout
B.A., 5th year
St. John's College
Track

Sharon Oswalt
B.A., 5th year
Central Washington
Program Department

Robert Rhule
M.A.
U.P.S.

Donald Shaff
M.Ed.
U.P.S.

George Smith
B.A., 5th year
U. of W.

Morris Summers
M.A.
U.S.C.
Director of Plays

Mrs. Turkovich models festive costume from her native Spain.

Foreign Languages

Ralph Emerson
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.

Dorothy Epstein
M.A.
W.S.U.
Service Department

Esperanza Gurza
M.A.
U. of Oregon

Frank Hodous
M.A.
St. Joseph's College
Latin Club

Gladys Hemenway
M.A.
U. of Texas
Decorations Department

Katy Mae Kinzner
M.A.
Texas Women's

William Koenig
B.A., 5th year
Central Washington

Hanna Lange
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.

Gwyneth Nightingale
B.Ed., 5th year
University of Alberta

Clare Shaver
M.A.
U. of Arkansas
Department Head

Maria Turkovich
B.A.
U. of Granada
Spanish Club

Home Economics

Mrs. Weick kneads bread as Janet Kinney observes.

Carolyn Bjerke
B.S., 5th year
North Dakota State

Irene McGuire
M.S.
Oregon State
Caelo

Georgimay Weick
M.Ed.
U. of W.
Social Department

Jean Welch
B.A.
U.P.S.

Industrial Arts

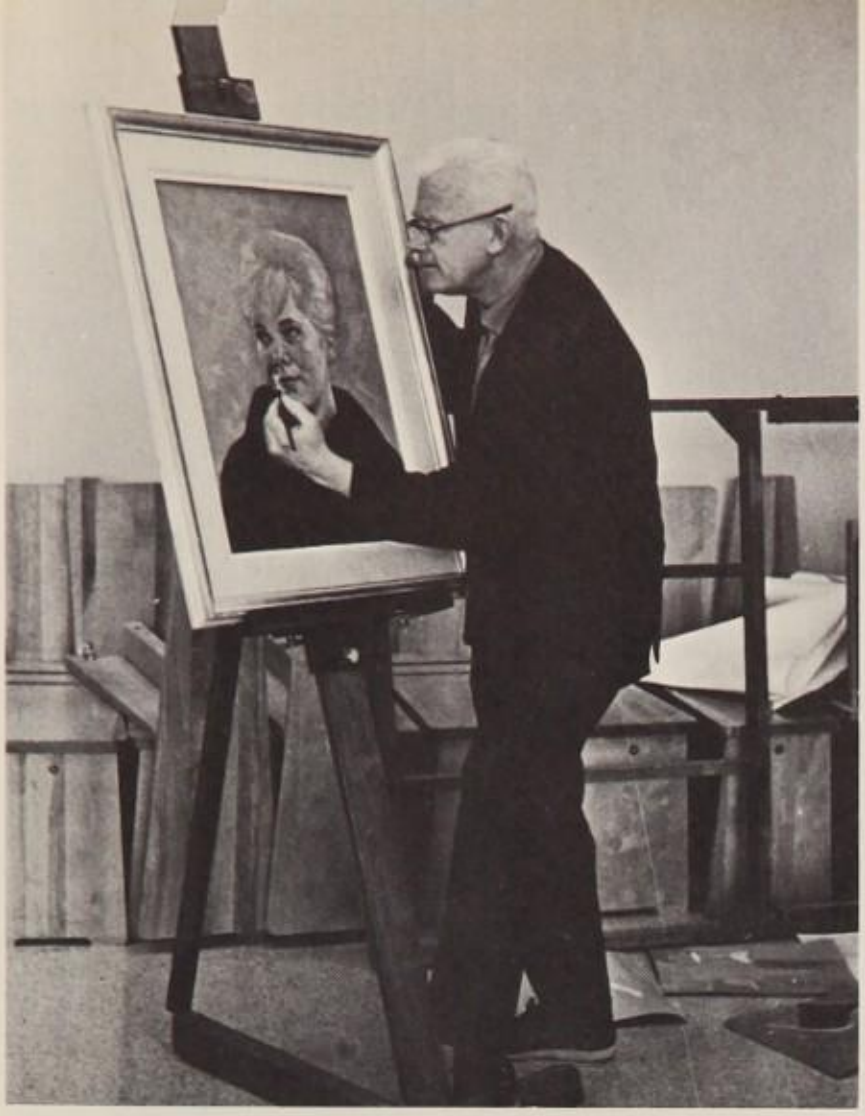
Paul Barrick
B.Ed., 5th year
W.S.U.
Department Head

Ben Daniel
M.Ed.
Central Washington

Robin MacDonald
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.

Charles Monthy
M.Ed.
Western Washington

Mr. Daniel instructs members of crafts class in jewelry making.



Mr. Phillips completes portrait of Elisa Peterson, '61.

James Boettcher
B.A., 5th year
Western Washington
Intramurals

William Phillips
B.A., 5th year
U.C.L.A.
Department Head

Art

Science

Mr. Strenge inspects student progress in chemistry experiment.

Joseph Beal
B.A., 5th year
U.P.S.
Bookroom

Phil Jones
B.S., 5th year
W.S.U.
Pep Club, Yell Team

Clare Sherwood
M.S.
Oregon State
Department Head

John Sinkovich
B.S., 5th year
U.P.S.
Reserve Basketball

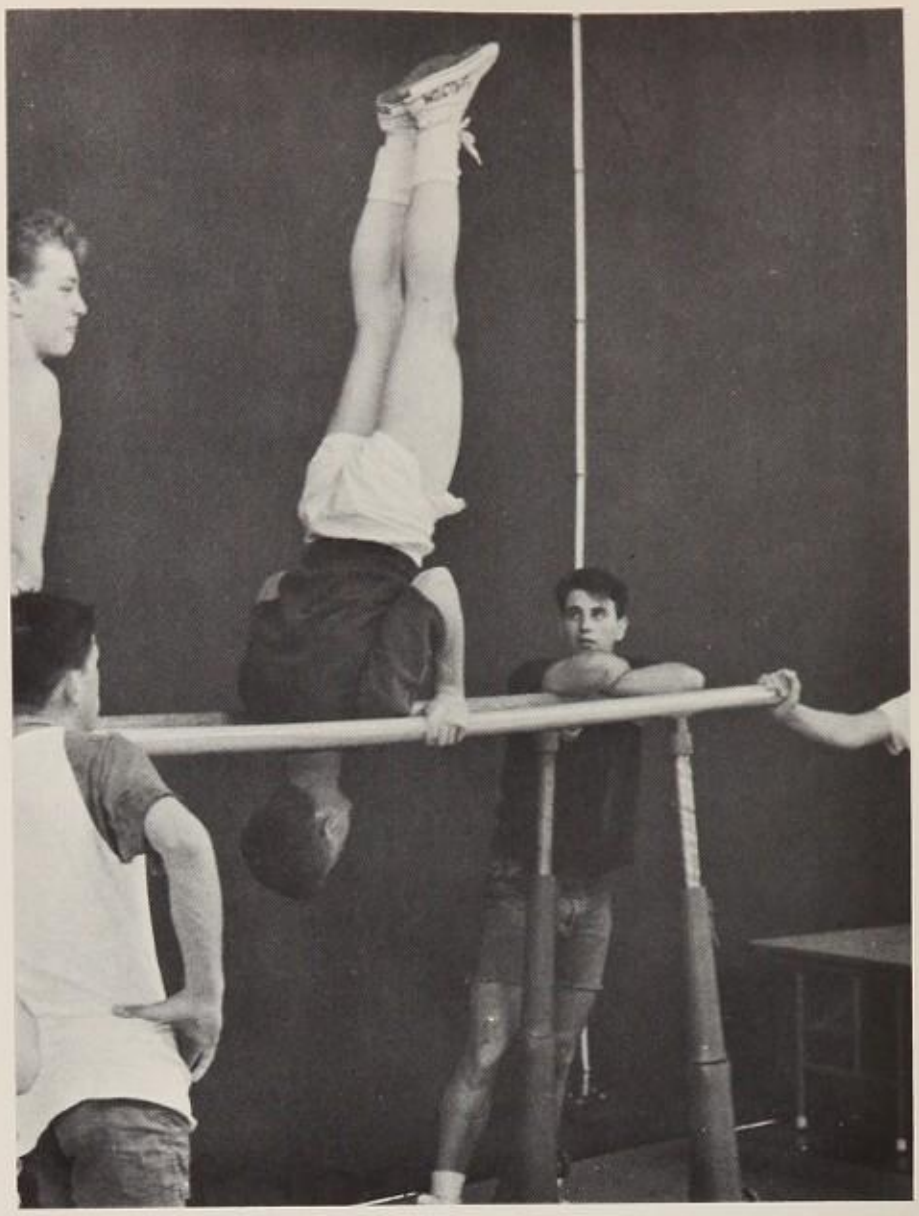
Lester Street
M.S.
Oregon State

Lee Strenge
B.Ed., 5th year
P.L.U.
Sophomore Class

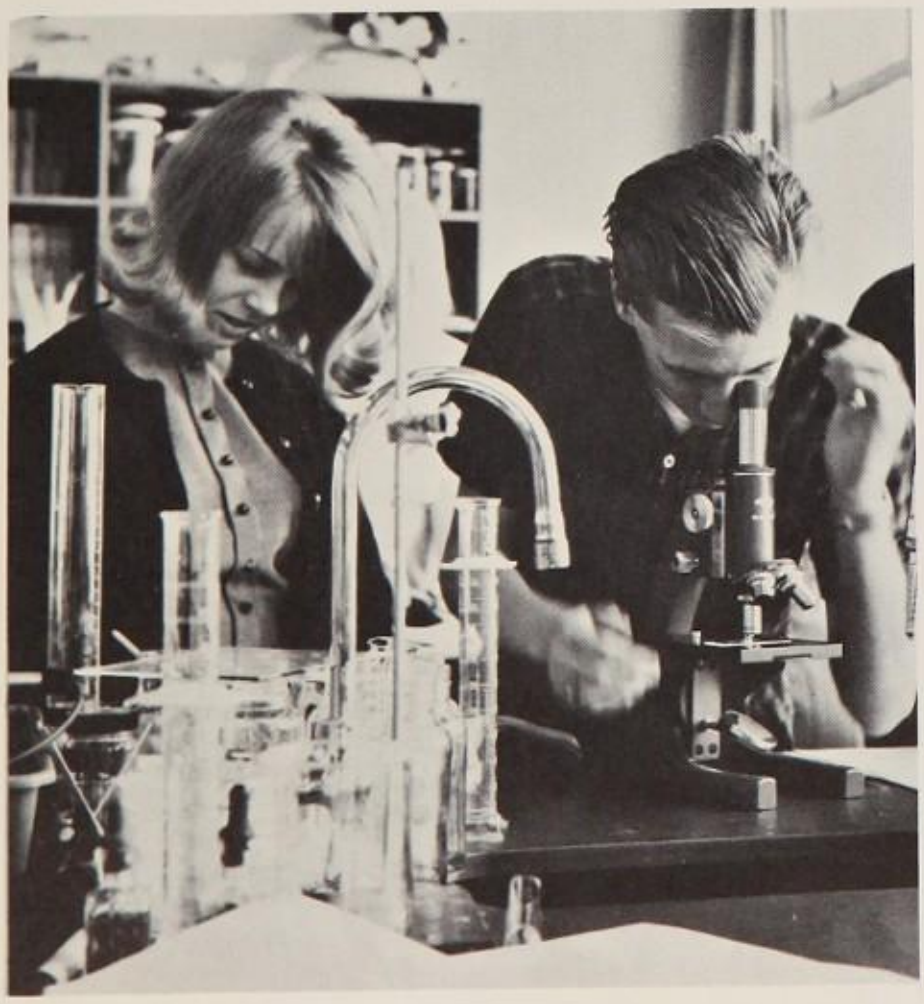
Steven Thompson
B.A.
Augsburg College

Robert Wright, Jr.
M.S.
Oregon State
Sophomore Football

Spanish students practice pronunciation in language lab.



Steve Shelton executes handstand on parallel bars while members of physical education class observe.



Biology students Kathy Hosfield and Gary Pedersen discover new life under microscope.

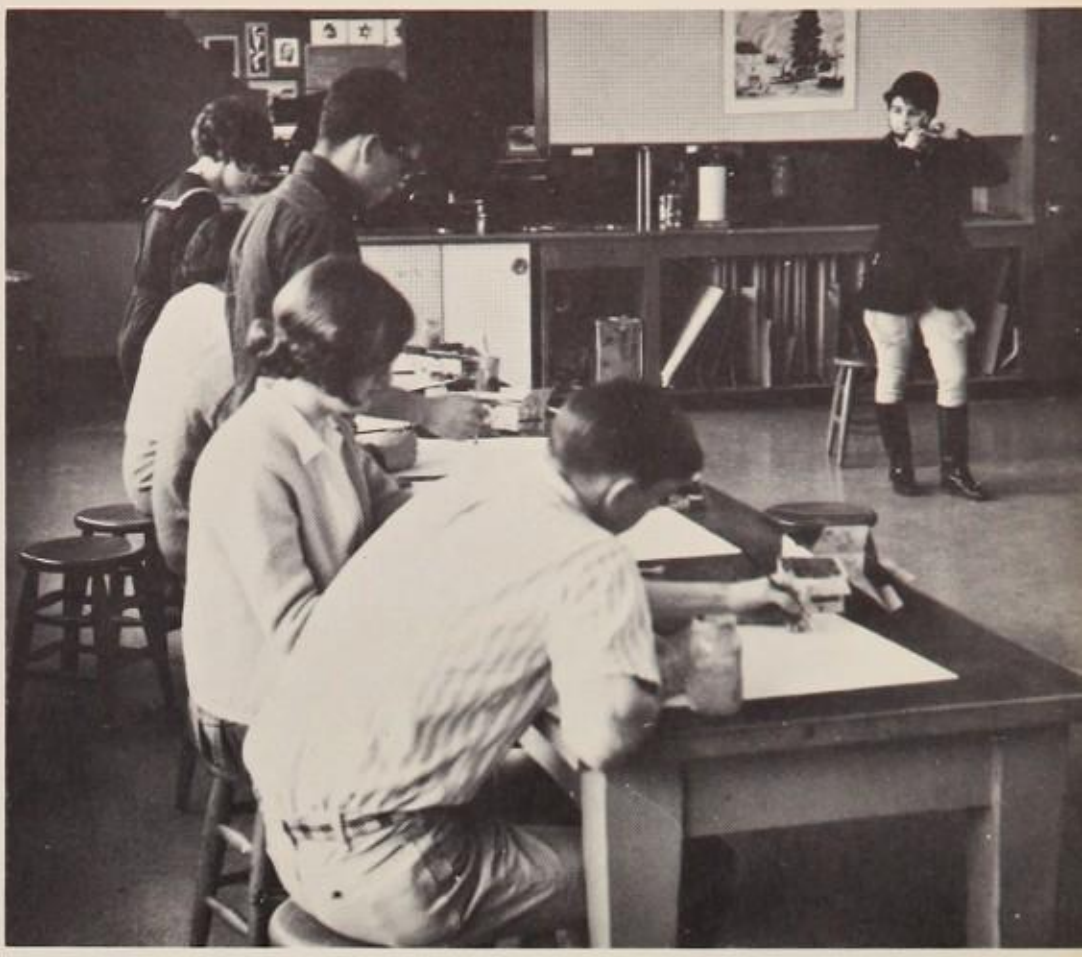
Sophomores Learn Basic Skills of Academic Study

Wilson's curriculum offered every student the opportunity to acquire the education he was willing to work for. One of the four class levels — high achievement, regular, modified, or special — presented to each student a challenge corresponding to his ability and desire.

Members of the sophomore class continued their study of English, learning to write well-developed paragraphs and cultivating an appreciation for literature. Sore muscles and straight hair were familiar scars from the battle for physical fitness in required gym and swimming classes. Students of geometry learned the methods of logical proof, while biology students discovered new life under the microscope.

"Repeat after me" became a well-known phrase in the beginning study of French, Ger-

Juniors Continue to Develop Academic Skills



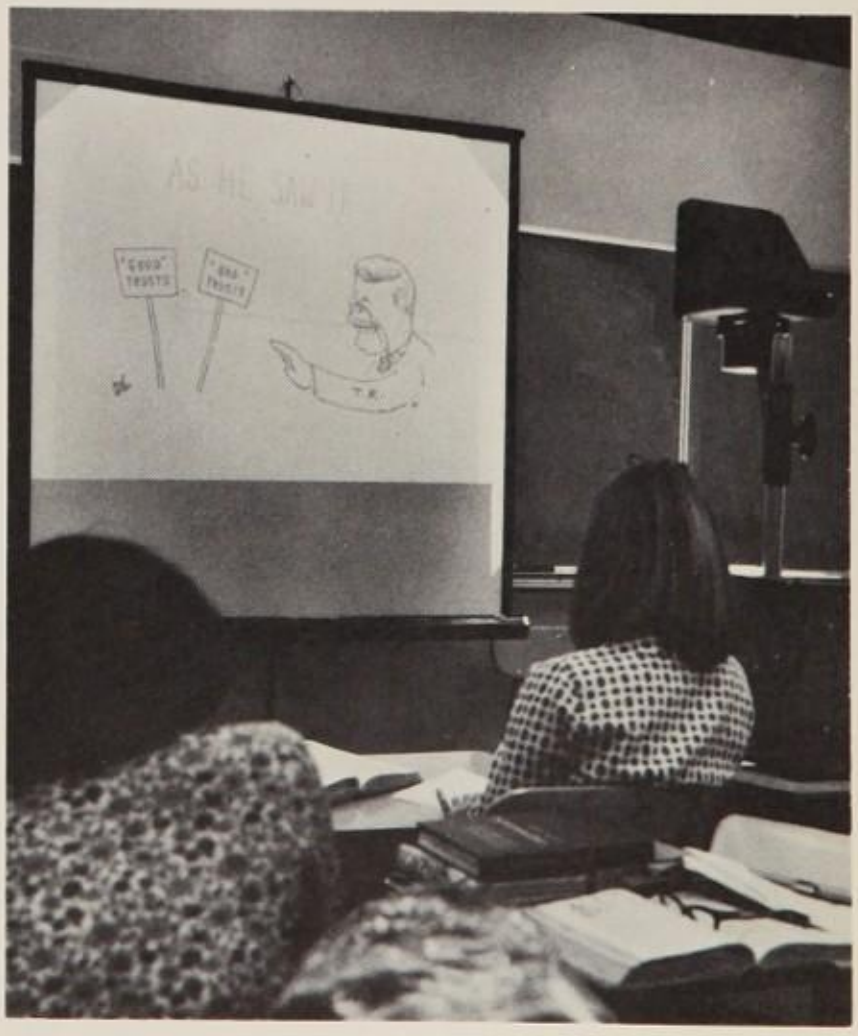
Cathy Fuller models riding habit for art class.

Junior English students discuss poetry and its meaning.

man, or Spanish. Students paid strict attention to correct pronunciation in the audio-lingual method of foreign language study. Other popular classes among sophomores were typing, world history, art, music, clothing, and wood shop.

United States History introduced junior students to the struggles of term papers but also provided the opportunity to participate in class discussions. Weekly themes and the study of American literature marked the road through the last required English course of high school.

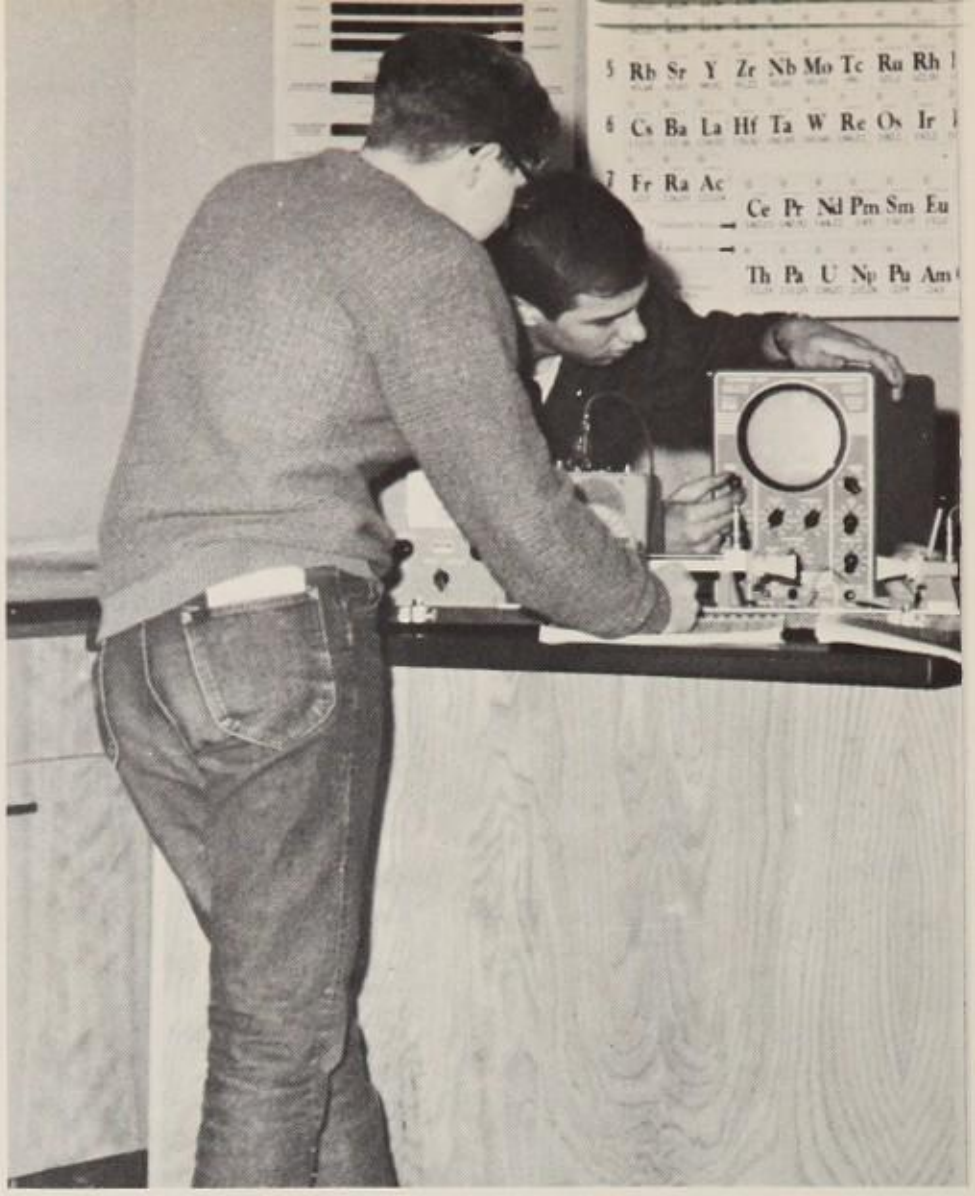
Chemistry and junior philosophy classes developed the student's ability to reason, rather than to memorize specific facts. In bookkeeping, clothing, and advanced art classes, juniors developed their technical skills and creative talents.



Cartoons add life to American History.

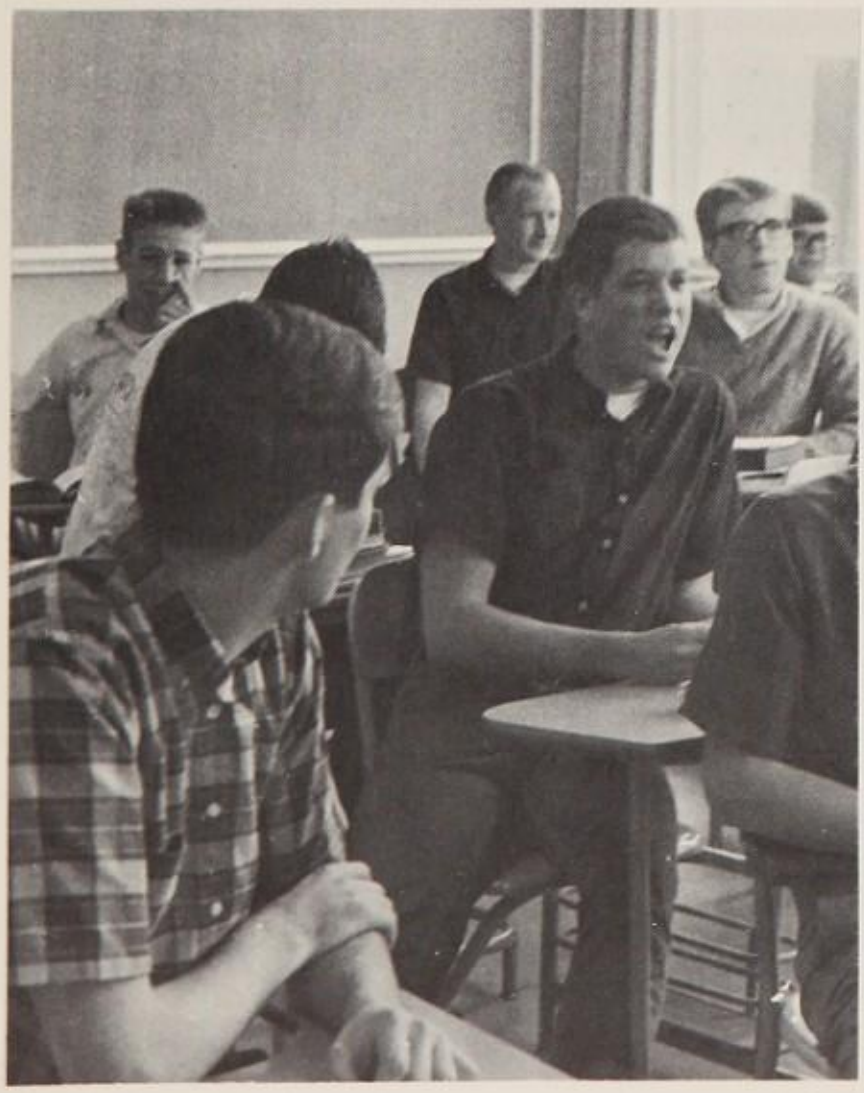
Seniors completed their high school education at Wilson with studies in areas according to individual interests. The only courses required of all seniors were American Government and World Problems. Continuing the study of foreign language, many seniors developed proficiency in conversation. English, shorthand, senior philosophy, advanced algebra, physics, or music classes filled the remainder of many senior schedules. Those who desired a wider range of study took courses in political science, calculus, and advanced placement English.

Scheduled activities provided a welcome break in many routines as well as valuable experience in a particular field. They included work as office, library, or laboratory assistants, gym leaders, and student council members. Together with the regular courses of study, these provided every student at Wilson the opportunity to gain an education appropriate to meet the requirements of his post-graduate life.



Physics students Dean Medford and Will Cunningham explore world of sound.

Seniors Complete Secondary Education and Look to Future



Philosophy students discuss merits of Nietzsche.

Students learn clerical skills in office training classes.

Capable Secretaries Work to Keep Wilson Running Smoothly

Bernice Christensen
Administration

Lois Colby
Guidance

Dorothy Ericson
Guidance

Lora Klaiber
Attendance

Dorothy Tatton
Administration

Wilma Sellin
Library

Wilson could not have functioned efficiently without its six secretaries. Transacting school business, aiding vocational and college-bound students, and keeping track of all students and books in the school were just a few of their jobs.

Keeping duplicate books on every club in the school was one of Miss Christiansen's major jobs. She and Mrs. Tatton, administrative secretaries, conducted all business which came through the front office. They sold shop and bus tickets and banked thousands of dollars. Mrs. Colby, guidance secretary, aided Mr. Walters in his sophomore testing and counseling program. Mrs. Erickson's duties were primarily college-centered, being closely associated with Mr. Moe's.

Accounting for all 2300 students was Mrs. Klaiber's job as attendance secretary. As library secretary, Mrs. Sellin helped Mrs. Phillips manage the 10,400-volume Wilson library.

Mrs. Tatton and Miss Christensen face morning work.

Mrs. Mickelson serves lunch to hungry students.

Mrs. Hewitt rolls crust for another delicious apple pie.

Being chief cooks and bottle washers presented many problems to Wilson's kitchen staff. Although willing to cooperate with student wishes, they faced several handicaps, including the difficulties in preparing a meal for approximately 700 students each day.

Even with the limitations of cooking in quantity, Wilson's cooks, under the direction of head cook, Mrs. Hess, satisfied many hungry students each day. Meals, which were superior to those in the past, continued to follow school authorities' requirements for nutrition. At the same time, the cooks made the lunches appetizing and diversified. They received special praise for their delicious bread and rolls — generally accepted as "better than any other school's."

Competent Kitchen Staff Prepares Balanced Meals

V. Hess, M. Mickelson, F. Kruzic, J. Doust, E. Hewitt, A. Whitney, T. Pal, P. Dyer, M. Bellamy.

Efficient Custodians Keep Wilson in Order and Good Repair

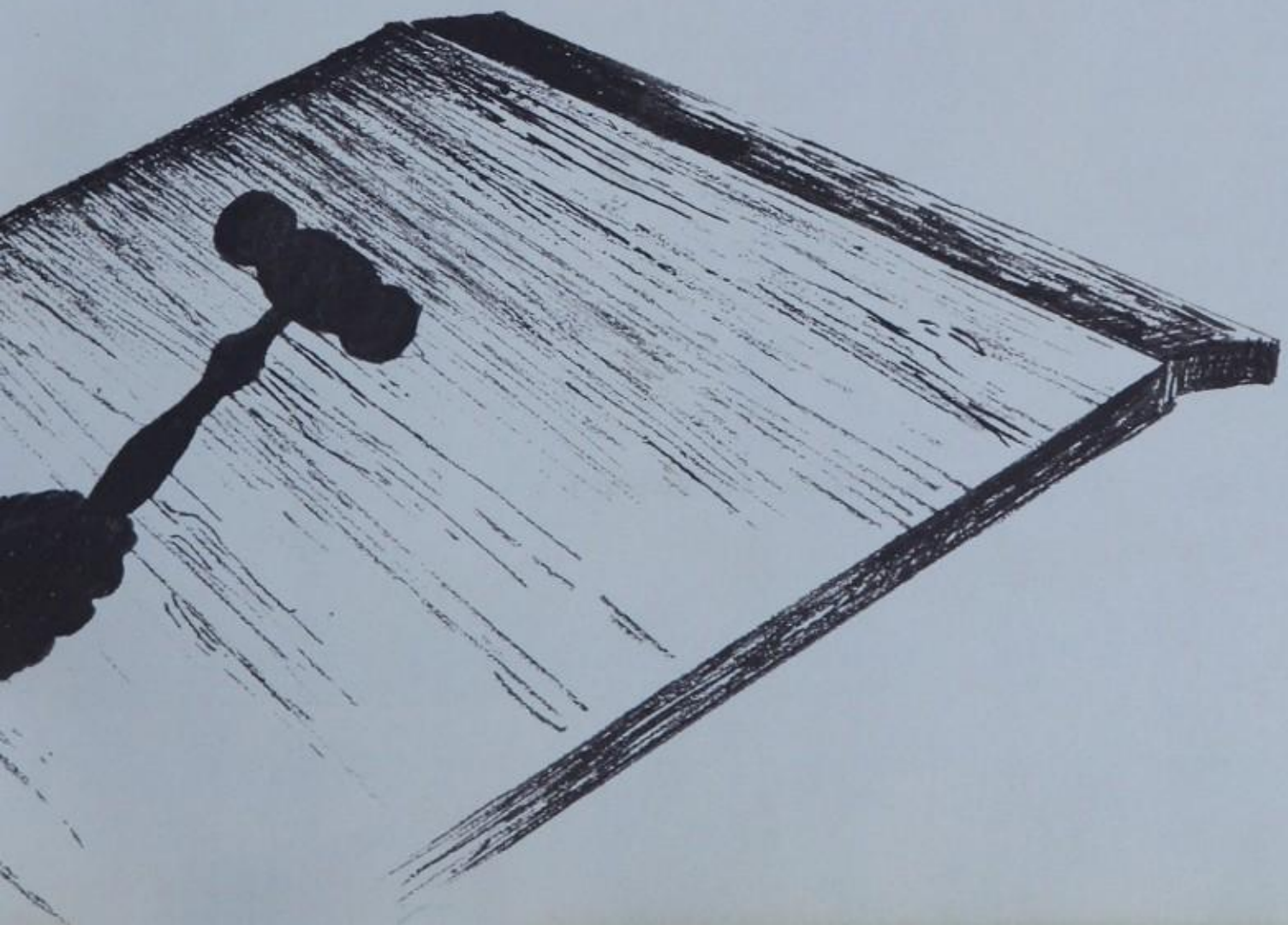
C. Washburn, L. Smith, J. Jacques, J. Gosnell, D. Quasebarth, H. Peterson, D. Hansen, E. Dalstone, B. McHenry, N. Pettinger, G. Fink.

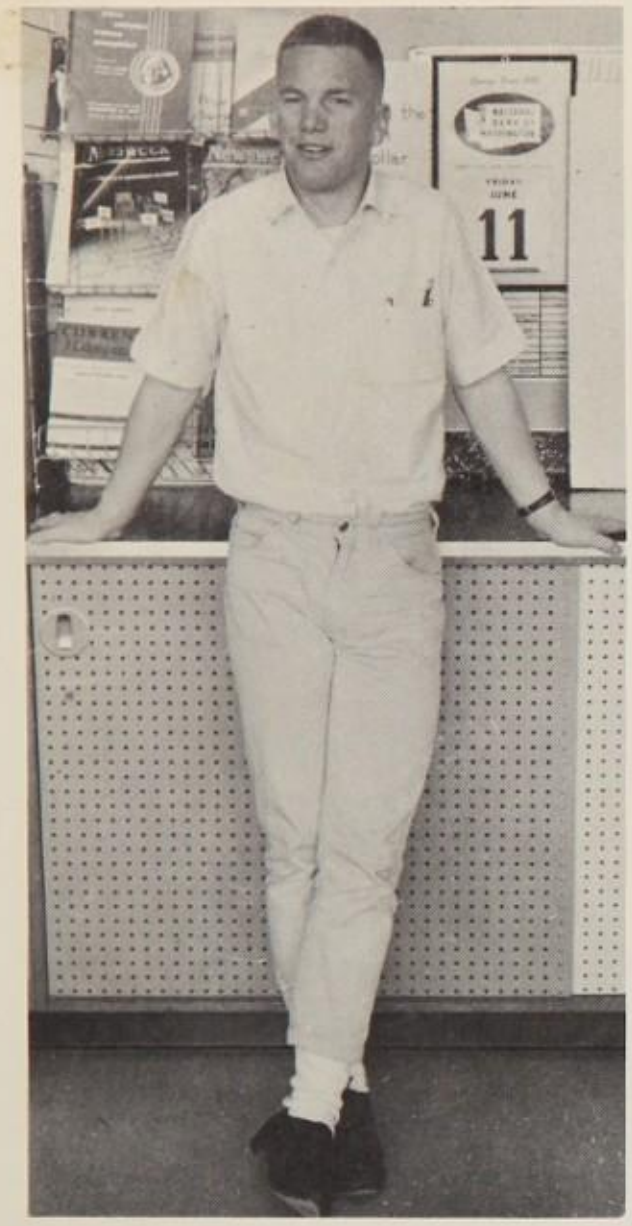
Hurrying to investigate rumors of bursting radiators or unlocking doors for frustrated students, Wilson's custodians demonstrated their varied and handy talents. To them fell all the jobs which teachers or students could not manage — adjusting temperamental clocks, repairing broken lights, and providing ladders or hammers to decorations chairmen throughout the year.

Besides being expected to respond cheerfully to hundreds of desperate cries for help, the custodians had regular duties which they performed during their "free time." They managed the school's heating system, swept and waxed the floors, and repaired damages to the school.

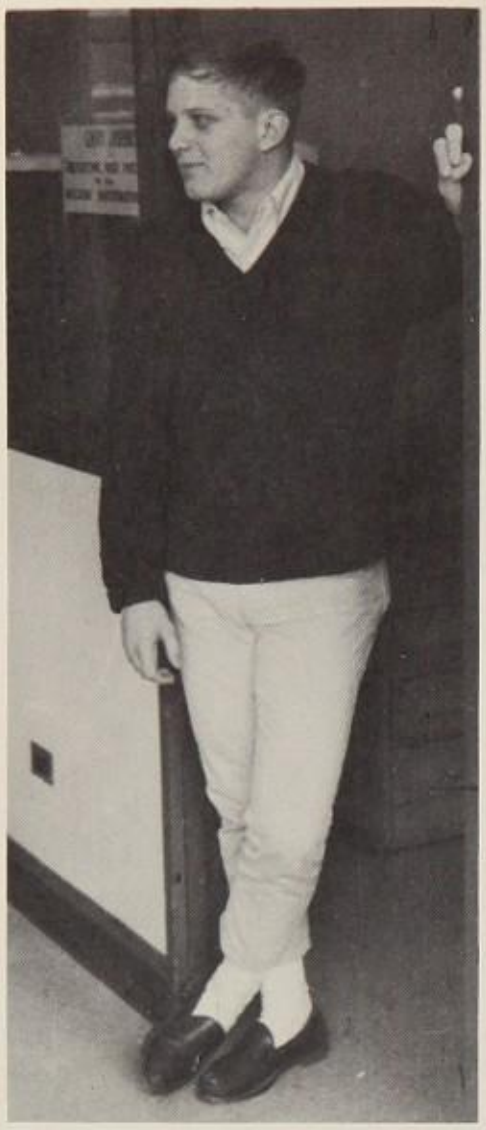
Mr. Dalstone, custodian, lowers flag at end of day.

ACTIVITIES





Paul Ellingson
President



Gary Johnson
Vice President

Carl Swanstrom
Treasurer

Corresponding Secretary Barb Dille and Becky Novak, Recording Secretary

Mr. Beer — the "voice of experience"

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Council Leads Students

Through Productive Year

Student Council sponsored a highly successful spaghetti dinner again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Stortini, Sr., prepared the Italian spaghetti, which attracted a large crowd. With the $1600 profits, Student Council purchased materials for a set of movable bleachers to be used for track, baseball, and swimming events.

Early in the year Student Council presented an Alma Mater song to the school. Mr. Dezell composed the melody, and Mr. Stell, with the help of several students, wrote the lyrics.

During the Class A basketball tournament in March, Student Council adopted the Colville team. Two busloads of Colville students visited Wilson for part of a day, and many Wilson students attended Colville's game. Wilson was the only school in the city to extend its support to a Class A team.

By mimeographing each day's minutes and sending them to the roll rooms, Student Council kept the student body informed of Council business from day to day. Students in the roll rooms learned of upcoming dances, assemblies, and other activities, and had the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning Council's decisions.

Chuck Rademaker, Marilyn Bird, Kathy Brady, John Faulk, and Pat Kearney prepare meatballs for spaghetti dinner.

Front row: D. Demers, N. Petermeyer, E. Prince, P. Hicks, N. Hiatt, N. Nelson, K. Fister, V. Weick, G. Harlow, J. Gaschk, N. Hale, A. Lukins, C. Rogers, D. Orr, P. Burmeister, A. Wyatt, K. Farron, S. Ross, K. McIntyre, A. Welch, P. Backup, D. Bell • Row 2: S. Wilson—not a delegate, M. Zittel, M. Byers, L. Barker, V. Knecht, K. Whitacre, S. Annest, C. Johnson, P. Browning, D. Berglund, G. Johnson, R. Fry, J. Gibson, C. Boehm, D. Voss, C. Cameron, R. Mayo, C. White, R. Dugger • Row 3: T. Ginn, K. Masugi, D. Perry, R. Baird, J. Akins, D. Orr, B. Taylor, J. Ogren, A. Ross, G. Swensen, L. Ceder, T. Storwick, W. Conner, T. Hulst, M. Hemphill, W. Dodge, R. Fenter, R. Campbell, A. Reyier, R. Pulitano, C. Rademaker, T. Marlatt, S. Gregorich, D. Halvorson, C. Thompson.

Gary Johnson meets with "outdoor lunch" committee.

Delegate Assembly Provides Outlet for Students' Views

Delegate Assembly's membership this year was the largest in the history of Wilson. It consisted of one representative from each roll room, the block chairmen, the class presidents, and the student body vice-president, who presided over the meetings.

In an effort to give the delegates more responsibility this year, Student Council combined the positions of roll room delegate and roll room activity manager. Thus, the delegates sold and distributed activity tickets and attended all Delegate Assembly meetings. They also participated in the activities of their representative classes.

Block Chairmen Form Communications Links

Elected during the first week of school, the block chairmen strove to establish direct links between students and school government. They accomplished this by attending Delegate Assembly meetings, supervising the activities of the roll room delegates in their blocks, and presenting suggestions from the roll rooms to Student Council.

As Student Council members, they served actively on various committees. Block chairmen especially distinguished themselves in their enthusiasm in reporting student opinions of proposed projects to Student Council and keeping roll rooms informed of the activities of the school's governing body.

Terry Storwick, Chuck Rademaker, and Pam Browning design original posters for Spaghetti Dinner.

Front row: W. Conner, P. Browning, J. Gaschk, C. Johnson, J. Akins. • Row 2: G. Marlatt, C. Rademaker, D. Berglund, T. Storwick.

John Akins urges students to support the spaghetti dinner.

Front Row: W. Longden, D. Piete, T. Hiller, B. Richards, T. Thomsen, D. Nelson, D. Henshaw, P. Rogers, P. Ellingson, J. Verschueren, R. DesChane, W. Conner, J. Taylor • Row 2: L. Brooks, D. Condon, C. Jackson, W. Appleby, J. Fredrickson, J. Johnston, J. Burg, R. Jewell, M. Jepsen, R. Baird, J. DePew, G. Farrell, M. Alongi, R. Springer, D. Simpson • Row 3: P. Butler, S. Fisher, P. Cummings, D. Andrews, G. Larson, B. Brown, J. Carlson, S. Gregorich, D. Halverson, M. Zenk, C. Willburn, D. Vossler, C. Olds, T. Sowell, J. Hansson, P. Parker • Row 4: F. Selden, D. Hall, M. Hemphill, G. Uhlman, J. McKinney, W. Cunningham, K. Kessler, D. Leeper, R. Baty, G. Hume, M. Davis, H. Redecker, D. Melvin, V. Broz • Row 5: A. Olsen, C. Werner, R. Jackman, B. Rose, G. Hunter, R. Mayo, D. Clarke, T. Teitge, D. Adams, J. Mickelson, T. Sherman, K. Shinkoskey, K. Johnson • Row 6: P. Anderson, R. Watson, D. Voss, G. Wood, M. Reagan, D. Hansen, B. Kemmer, R. Jamison, T. Hulst, M. Crandall, M. Marshall, J. Faulk, D. Brand, B. Schloss.

President Mike Zenk greets Colville lettermen.

Lettermen's Club Gives Recognition to Athletes

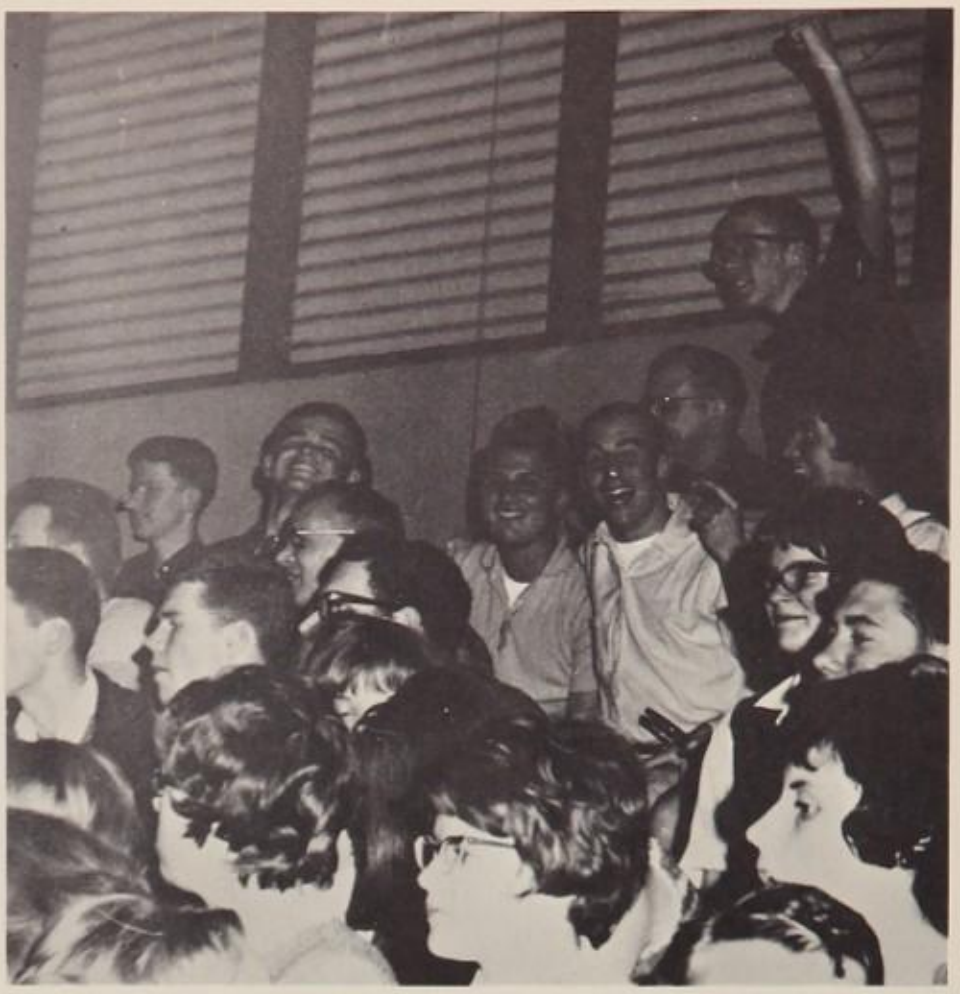
Lettermen's Club added to its traditional standing as a varsity organization by proving its dedication to service. Its major service activities included ushering at football and basketball games and awarding a one hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving letterman. An often overlooked service was the support of a boy or girl at Easter Seal Camp during the summer.

Other non-service activities included two dances, participation in the Faculty-Letterman basketball game, and running a booth at the Cotton Carnival. Unused profits derived from these projects were spent for club needs and additional equipment for Wilson's athletic department.

Pep Club Members Spur Homecoming to Success

Sporting large red and white booster buttons, members of Pep Club enthusiastically pushed their sale of Homecoming pins. They spent many hours addressing invitations to alumni and planning the bonfires in the parking lot, the Faculty-Lettermen game, and the Homecoming dance. In cooperation with Girls' Club, Pep Club members also sponsored Dress-up Day, Colors Day, and the powderpuff football game.

During the football season the club arranged bus trips to Longview and Olympia. They also sponsored a booth at the Cotton Carnival in the spring. Under the leadership of President Jim Burg and advisor, Mr. Jones, Pep Club generated spirit and sportsmanship throughout the year.



Wilson boys display true Pep Club spirit.

Officers and members of Pep Club who worked hard on Homecoming: Front Row: S. Shelton, S. Buffington, K. Brady, D. Spence, J. Paulsen • Row 2: D. Nelson, W. Dodge, J. Burg, T. Dodge, D. Michelson.

Honor Society Recognizes

Scholastic Achievement

Although the main objective of National Honor Society was to recognize high scholastic achievement, the club did not limit its activities to comparison of GPA's.

The club's most profitable undertaking — the sale of underclass pictures — netted over four hundred dollars, which financed scholarships for worthy seniors. A dance in February supplemented the club's funds.

An exchange visit with Wilson High School in Portland highlighted the club's spring activities. Delegates from each school attended classes with Honor Society members from the school they visited. To climax the year the club held a beach party.

This year's officers — Len Ceder, George Sudar, Steve Maffin, and Maryann Batt — presided over the Friday morning meetings. Mrs. Schramm and Mr. Teigen again served as advisors.

Scholarship committee considers applications.

Co-chairmen Pam Tschudin and Cheryl Wahlstrom distribute students' pictures.

J. Akins, C. Allison, L. Backup, B. Barker, B. Batey, M. Batt, S. Bennett, J. Birnel, S. Bona, T. Bond, K. Brady, R. Bucsko, P. Burt, K. Butler, K. Butt, B. Buttorff, B. Campbell, B. Causin, L. Ceder, J. Clapp, G. Clemmons, L. Christian, N. Cullen, W. Cunningham, D. Delzell, B. DeLong, J. DePew, W. Dodge, E. Dorgan, D. Durkee, B. Eby, J. Engelland, J. Erickson, K. Evans, J. Fisher, M. Fox, R. Gadd, S. Garrett, W. Gilham, N. Gray, F. Gylland, K. Harrison, J. Heaton, N. Hiatt, T. Hiller, K. Hochsprung, D. Hoffer, M. Hoffman, M. Holden, J. Honeywell, B. Huntington, V. Ingram, C. Isakson, H. Jensen, C. Johnson, K. Johnson, K. Johnson, P. Johnson, R. Johnson, K. Kessler, S. Knudsen, T. Kolar, K. Kulla, C. Langford, C. Laybourn, M. Lees, C. LeMay, C. Lewis, M. Loop, C. Lorenzo, L. Lunceford, B. Lundberg, A. Lusis, M. McBride, K. McIntire, S. Maffin, A. Martin, K. Masugi, B. Murray, D. Nelson, P. Neudorfer, P. Nielsen, A. Olsen, C. Olver, V. O'Neil, D. Orr, V. Palmer, S. Pazina, D. Pellegrini, R. Pelt, C. Petteys, R. Pirret, M. Price, C. Quinn, S. Randles, S. Repp, M. Resch, B. Richards, S. Richmond, B. Rose, J. Robinson, C. Rodgers, T. Runbeck, B. Rupp, D. Sankovich, J. Seastrand, N. Scharf, S. Schenk, M. Sessinghaus, K. Shinkoskey, L. Simons, S. Smith, K. Snodgrass, L. Spellman, S. Stewart, G. Sudar, C. Swanstrom, G. Swenson, T. Teitge, R. Triff, P. Tschudin, R. Vannelli, C. Wahlstrom, M. Whiting, G. Whitney, D. Williams, P. Wold, B. Wright.

My Jan - I know there will never be enough time for me to say in my clumsy way how much I like you. Although I only saw at school - + wished I could have seen you + to be of some help to you as you go to Stadium - Wilson would be sad as

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Varja Provides Valuable Services Throughout Year

Varja, Wilson's Girls Honorary, reaffirmed its merit as a service organization this year. Under the leadership of Sharon Stewart, the red-jacketed members ushered at concerts, Back-to-School Night, and Commencement and sold programs at football and basketball games.

The red-coats sponsored two traditional activities at Wilson: the Little Sister Breakfast and the Mother-Daughter Dessert. The group also entertained honoraries from the other Tacoma high schools at an informal potluck dinner and accepted invitations to parties sponsored by the city's other clubs.

Through these and other activities, Varja members reflected loyalty, service, scholarship, and friendship, which are symbolized by the four points of the diamond-shaped Varja pin.

Girls sell program to earn Varja points.

Ambitious girls obtain membership in Varja, Girls' Honorary.

Key Club Dance Makes Worthy Projects Possible

"Yes, she's a witch . . ." echoed from the cafeteria during the largest dance ever held at Wilson. Sponsored by Key Club, the dance netted over five hundred dollars — part of which was used to purchase a fifty-star flag for the gym.

As a service organization, Key Club performed several necessary tasks around the school. They polished school trophies, painted metal strips on the logs in the parking lot, and cared for the ram's head which they donated two years ago.

Speakers representing the political spectrum helped sustain interest during the year. They came from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Young Americans for Freedom, and the John Birch Society.

Mr. Moe, Wilson's college counselor, spoke to the club members about college applications. Visitors to the club also included a scuba diver and John Simac, president of the Tacoma Mountaineers Club.

Mr. Beer accepts flag from Key Club president, Jim Fisher.

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Girls' Club executive officers: Diane Hoffer, President; Julie Johnson, Vice President; Molly McBride, Treasurer; Gretchen Sandquist, Corresponding Secretary; Cecilia Gilbert, Recording Secretary.

Father-Daughter Banquet proves enjoyable to dads and daughters.

Girls' Club Sponsors Variety of Activities

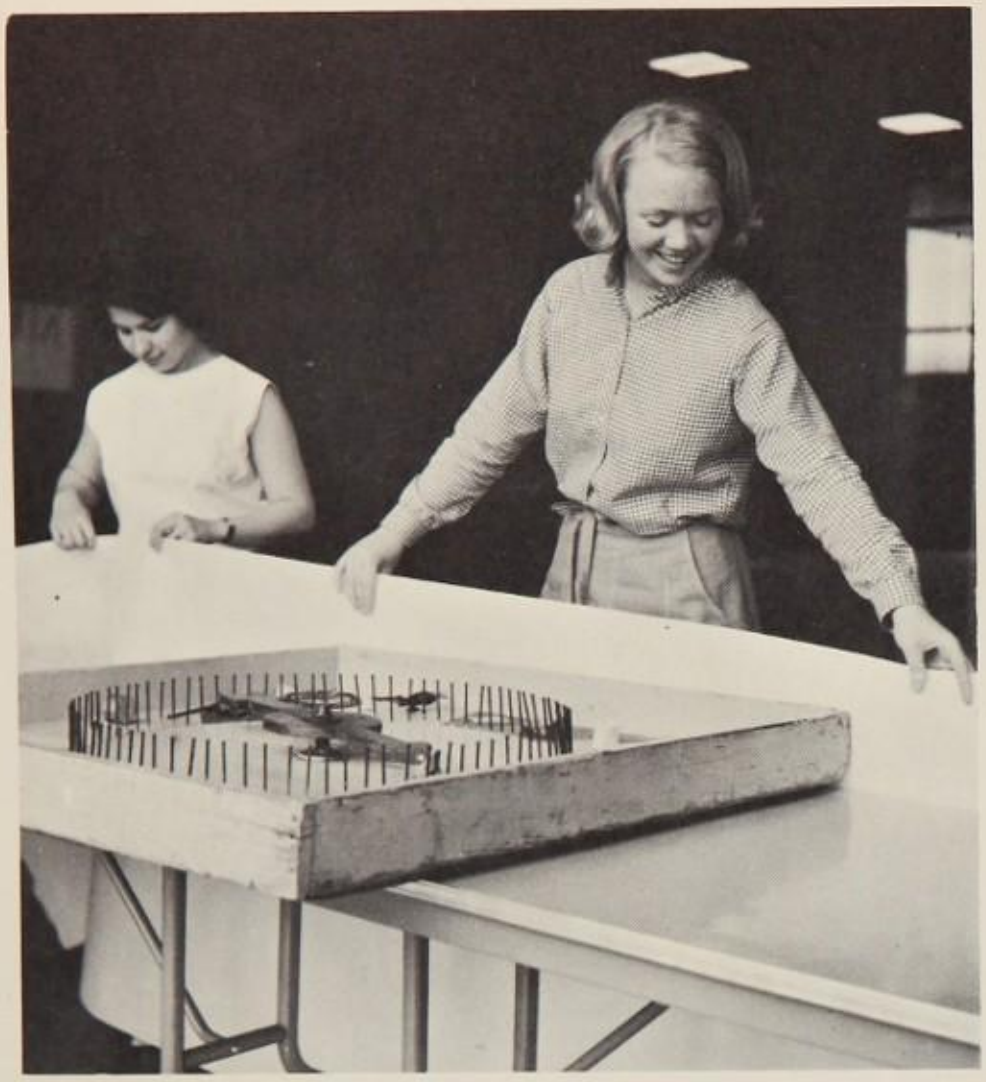
Girls' Club Council began its year by sponsoring the Little Sister Picnic in August. All girls who attended the picnic, particularly the new sophomores, became aware of the friendly and cooperative spirit displayed in Girls' Club activities. As in past years, Girls' Club sponsored the Cotton Carnival in April and the Father-Daughter Banquet in March. The spring Tolo, "Charade," was held March 6 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel, with red and black decorations carrying out the theme.

Council initiated several new projects this year. These included a style show assembly in April and exchange visits with other Tacoma Girls' Clubs. The five executive officers visited West Bremerton High School and sponsored an exchange with Fife High School.

Front Row: P. Roth, S. Stewart, B. DeLong, J. Henderson, P. Nielsen, M. McBride, C. Gilbert, D. Hoffer, J. Johnson, G. Sandquist, L. Barker, L. Fors, M. Thomas, S. Bona • Row 2: K. Linehan, B. Ridpath, K. McIntyre, M. Swanstrom, J. Honeywell, M. Byers, K. Hermsted, B. Spence, J. Kowalski, S. Peters, C. Reed, V. Palmer, A. Lukins, K. Stebbins, M. Price.

Patty Roth and Barb Ridpath publish Girls' Club news.

Mr. Ponko crowns Sue Peters Tolo queen.



Cecilia Gilbert and Linda Barker decorate for Cotton Carnival.

Girls' Club Reps Help Coordinate Club Activities

Serving as communications links between Girls' Council and the members of Girls' Club, seventy-four Girls' Club Representatives kept the feminine members of their roll rooms informed of current Girls' Club activities.

At frequent meetings in the cafeteria during roll, the representatives were assigned their duties. During the year they distributed the monthly Girls' Club newspaper, **The Mirror,** and supervised the sale of **Livewires** in their roll rooms.

Through their efforts this year, Girls' Club Representatives promoted interest in the club among girls in their roll rooms.

Front row: J. Pellegrini, B. Bone, D. Bowers, L. Swanson, K. Olsen, P. Kellam, D. Richards, S. Robertson, C. Femrite, P. Meyers, A. Huffman, P. Hoveland, J. Petersen, J. Eaton, G. Darling, J. Tollefson, M. Berndt, S. Holt, M. Fox, J. Gaschk, P. Hofto. • Row 2: C. Culley, N. Wallace, S. Olsen, J. Black, L. Johnson, G. Douglas, J. Boyd, C. Jonas, M. Nelson, S. Riggio, C. Trine, K. Hitch, W. Robins, W. Morris, G. Johnson, P. Tonnema, E. Taylor, M. Moniot, C. Morrison, J. Martin, P. Williams, K. Larimore. • Row 3: L. Dyce, K. Burghardt, J. Morgan, K. Johnson, S. Scott, G. Shaw, J. Calisewski, C. Groves, P. Hallberg, P. Wold, C. Helmer, J. Morgan, K. Whittier, L. Hakanson, M. LaSarth, C. Smith, S. Crosby, M. Lees, C. Crandall, K. Roper, K. Evans, A. Harris, T. Wyatt.

Class Representatives

Collect for Red Cross

Although the Red Cross representatives performed but one service during the year, they completed their job with competence. The group collected money from roll rooms to contribute to the National High School Red Cross. For three days during the month of November, they accepted donations and acknowledged them with the traditional pins and cards. They collected a total of over 145 dollars and enrolled a record number of members in the National Red Cross.

Red Cross advisor Mrs. Hemenway fills out student membership cards.

Jim Carlson "pins" Dennis Clarke.

Lea Fleissner accepts donations from roll room representatives.

Girls play German exchange tape.

Singing of German drinking song adds pep to club hootenanny.

German Club Promotes Awareness of Germany

Enthusiasm in German Club this year was stimulated by a German Hootenany and a Chinese Auction. Members also enjoyed a trip to the Bavarian Restaurant where they sampled Wienerschnitzel and other German foods.

Frau Epstein supervised such club activities as presentations of German skits, which helped the members acquire a working knowledge of the German language.

Exchanging tapes with two German high schools was one of the club's major activities. The tapes, recorded in German by students of these schools, provided a chance for American students to acquaint themselves with German school life and customs.

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Fiesta Celebration Increases Knowledge of Spanish Culture

As the largest language club in the school, Spanish Club provided an interesting year's program of movies, speakers and games. Of educational value were the movies about Spanish-speaking countries, which were shown at a number of the meetings. They enlarged the students' knowledge of the culture as well as the language. The outstanding speaker of the year was a Cuban refugee, who compared living conditions in Cuba to those in the United States.

At more informal meetings, club members played Spanish Bingo, a game which Mrs. Gurse taught them. Highlighting the year was the Christmas party, complete with fiesta and pinata.

Mrs. Turkovich poses in her native dress.

Spanish Club members decorate for Christmas party.

Front row: C. Gilbert, J. Gillihan, S. Randles, B. Ridpath, M. Batt, C. Laybourn, L. Christian, M. Lees, S. Miller, J. McComas, T. Weigel. • Row 2: M. Albertson, J. Alger, P. Nogle, J. Doppert, J. Gaschk, J. Dolan, P. Hoveland, B. Wright, B. Batey, B. Knutson. • Row 3: J. Clapp, K. Butler, M. Abeel, J. Morgan, K. Sattler, R. Johnson, S. McDowell, B. Murray, C. Smith, M. Swanstrom, B. Rupp.

Grandmother (Maryellen Lees) screams as Red Riding Hood (Maryann Batt) clobbers wolf (Cris Laybourn).

Skits Help Students Improve Fluency in French Language

Since membership in French Club this year was limited to third and fourth year French students, the meetings were conducted entirely in French.

To promote better organization, the officers and members of French Club alternated planning sessions with the regular meetings. Several members met with the officers every month to plan and rehearse the program for the next meeting. Entertainment at the monthly meetings included reports on French writers, painters, and musicians as well as skits and French songs.

Catherine Collet, a French exchange student, visited the club at the December meeting and spoke to the members in her native language. She compared life in America and France and surprised the members by stating that American boys are more polite than French garcons.

Latin Club Members

Study Roman Culture

Latin Club members worked hard this year on their two major projects — translating poetry and making togas. They submitted some of the poetry to the **Forum.** The togas were made by the girls for use in a Roman play to be presented next year to the Latin classes and some of the history classes.

At the beginning of the year, three members of Latin Club attended the Junior Classical League Latin Club State Convention at Foster High School in Seattle. They conducted a panel discussion on membership and publicity aspects of the club.

Latin Club held two profitable ice-skating parties this year. During Christmas vacation the members held a potluck dinner and in the spring they celebrated the end of school at a beach party.

Front Row: S. Boyde, P. Wheeler, J. Gentile • Row 2: M. Kossman, R. Pelt • Row 3: N. Gray, V. Weick, S. Swedberg • Row 4: C. Shinkoskey, D. Coy • Row 5: J. Adams, P. Cummings, L. Skelly • Row 6: G. Mount, K. Shinkoskey, J. McKinney.

Nancy Burke and Cheryl Spealman struggle to keep each other upright.

Nilmah Gray and Susan Boyde make togas.

Forum staff: Ken Kessler, Kim Shinkoskey, and Vic Broz

Many Hours of Planning

Occupy Forum Staff

Wilson's literary magazine, the **Forum,** continued to set precedents during its second year of publication. The staff accepted original contributions from students and faculty members and presented the best of this material to the school.

The contributions, which were carefully screened by the staff and its advisor, Mr. Thornburg, included essays, short stories, poems, and drawings. For the first time this year, examples of photography were included in the **Forum.** Most of the poems dealt with romance, and many of the drawings were portraits; impressionistic poems and artwork were also published. Each student who purchased an activity ticket or a **Nova** received complimentary copies of the **Forum,** one of the few high school literary magazines in the state.

Varitypists: Barb Ridpath, Maryellen Lees, Judy Robinson

Students remain after school to assemble **Forums.**

Front Row: V. O'Neil, B. Cliffe, V. Ingram, C. Weisberg, L. Chesna, J. McComas, M. Batt, N. Hiatt, M. Albertson, B. Ridpath, M. Lees, S. Bennett, S. Pazina, J. Robinson • Row 2: M. Byers, C. Lorenzo, P. Browning, P. Tschudin, C. Crandall, K. Johnson, L. Christian, B. Buttorff, S. Stewart, J. Ramsdell, R. Pelt, C. Laybourn, J. Cedarquist • Row 3: J. Akins, D. Fiorino, K. Masugi, R. Gordon, W. Churchward, S. Maffin, D. Hawthorne, W. Gilham, D. Peterson, V. Broz, J. Fisher.

Quill and Scroll Recognizes Students' Journalistic Abilities

Wilson's chapter of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society for High School Journalists, served as an active school club this year. At the end of the first semester, the newspaper and yearbook advisors recommended approximately fifty students for membership. The group elected officers, and members who paid their dues received a gold pin and a subscription to the national magazine, **Quill and Scroll.**

As its major project, Quill and Scroll revised Wilson's welcome booklet for sophomores. This was to be printed and distributed in the fall to new students.

Mr. Thornburg selects members for Quill and Scroll.

Front Row: P. Casaday, C. Ferrier, J. Casaday, S. Burklund, D. Riggers • Row 2: K. Workman, D. Richards, K. Gibson, L. Ranck • Row 3: B. Smith, B. Nino, S. Heenan, C. Johnson, D. Chapetta • Row 4: B. Murray, M. Loop, G. Simon, R. Salstrom.

Bowlers Practice Weekly To Improve Their Skills

Splits which had earlier seemed impossible turned to spares and strikes as Wilson bowlers improved their games with weekly practice. Interest in the club was stimulated by a Christmas Bowl tournament, where individuals competed for prizes.

Ten three-man teams competed against each other every week as members strived to improve their bowling through competition. At the end of the year, a trophy was awarded the winning team. The person with the highest game score and the one with the highest series average also received trophies.

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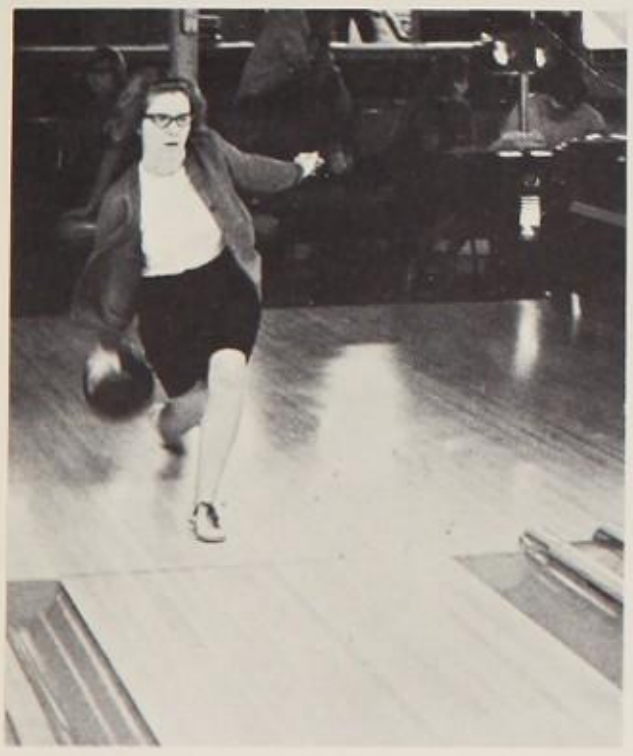

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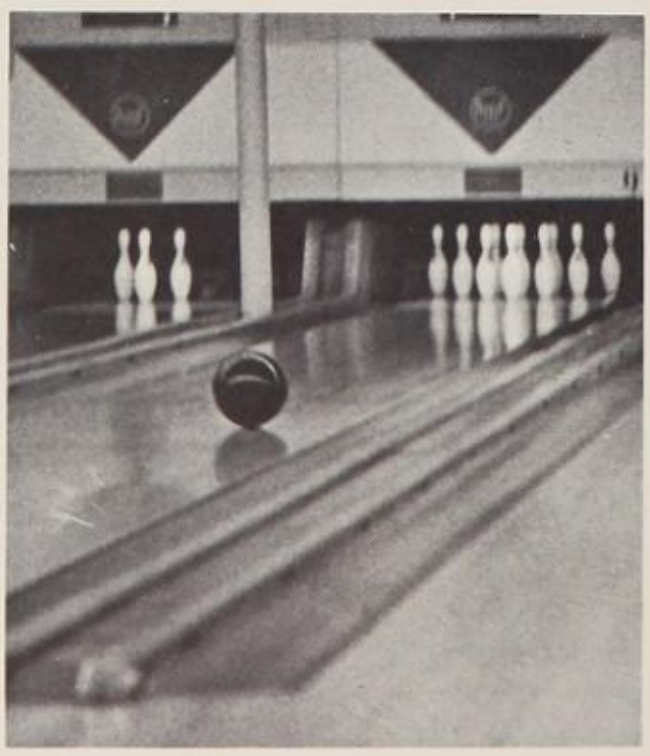

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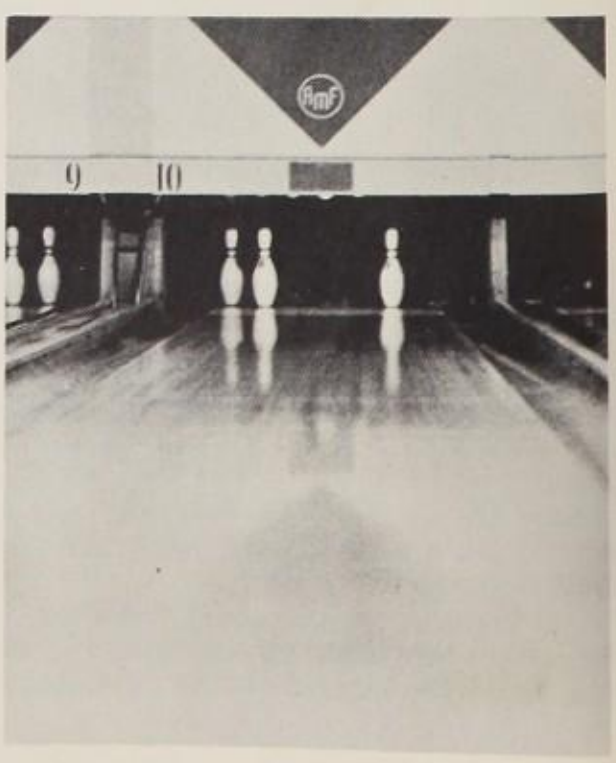

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Rifle Club Members Practice Aim

Bull's eye after bull's eye brought Wilson's Rifle Club success in its various contests. Practicing two nights a week at Point Defiance Rifle Range helped club members improve their shooting skill.

Skills learned by members were used in Evergreen Conference competition with three city public schools and Puyallup, Curtis, Peninsula, Fife, Evergreen, and Franklin Pierce. They also competed against senior civilian and service teams of the Mount Rainier Rifle League.

Bob Jamison tries for a bulls-eye.

Steve Goodwin and Mark Dutcher practice their aim.

Marla LaSarth, Robin Jeffers, and Mara Velkers review notes before participating in a debate.

Debaters Master Art of Controlled Persuasion

Eight representatives and two senators from Debate Club demonstrated their legislative abilities at the annual Student Congress, a model United States Congress. Held at Pacific Lutheran University in the fall, the Congress provided debators a chance to learn new oratorical techniques as well as an opportunity to speak persuasively.

During the year club members attended state and city debates, including one at Seattle Pacific University and one at Western Washington State College. At the tournaments debaters competed in debating, oratory, and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. To help finance these trips, club members sold plastic **Nova** covers.

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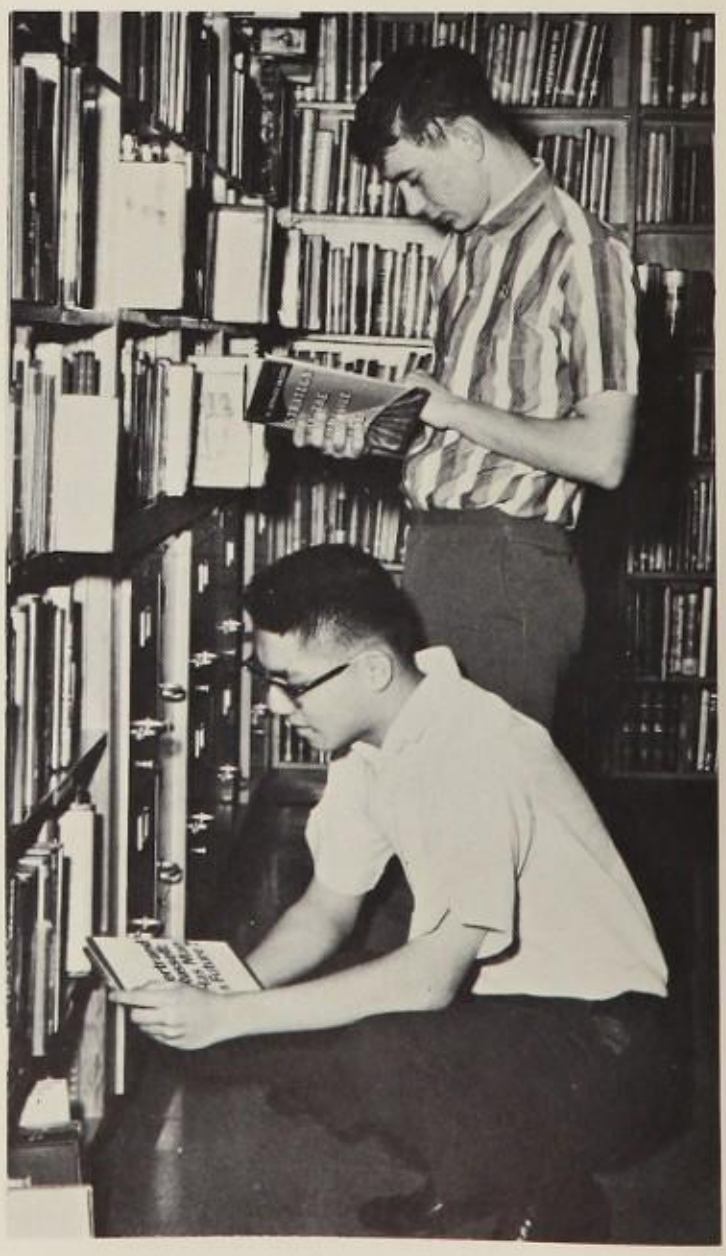
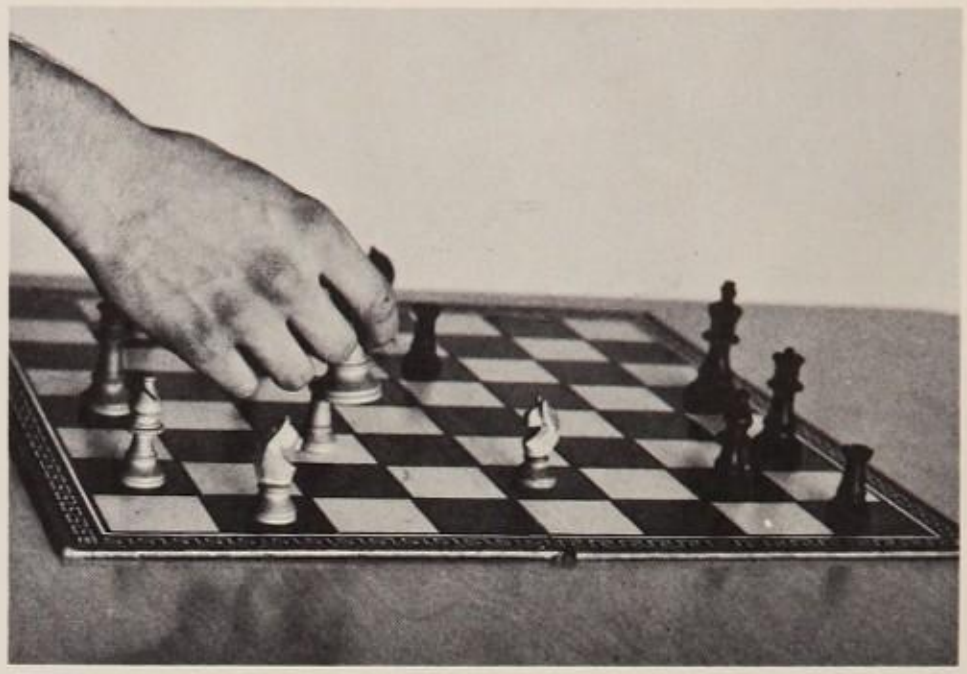


Ken Masugi and Dan Raphael plan debate.

Chess Club Members Work To Improve Their Games

Chess Club, one of Wilson's more serious organizations, met every week for the improvement of its members' chess skills. Members competed against Stadium, Mount Tahoma, Franklin Pierce, and Curtis for the Tacoma Chess Club Trophy. This contest was organized two years ago by Wilson and Stadium to promote interest in chess clubs.

Members competed in two kinds of tournaments. Besides using the standard chess game, members played a special fast game. In the regular game there were only forty moves each hour, while in the fast game decisions had to be made in ten seconds. Both games required concentration and skill by the players.



Checkmate!

K. Snodgrass, T. Cassaw, R. Pendergrast, P. Burt, D. Williams, P. Johnson, M. Narducci, D. Norman

Front Row: N. Bartle, T. Weigel, A. Kemp, B. Huntington, S. Chapman, B. Batey, J. Boyles, J. Kromer • Row 2: S. Burmark, D. Sankovich, C. Winsor, M. Robinson, N. Gray, J. Seastrand, L. Zaferin.

Diane Sankovich, Betsy Huntington, and Linda Zaferin plan club's visit to Washington Elementary school.

FTA Members Study New Teaching Methods

Pursuing their major field of interest, members of Future Teachers Club learned about the various phases of the teaching profession. Visiting elementary schools and observing teachers in action, they obtained first-hand knowledge of present teaching methods.

Several distinguished speakers spoke to the group during the year. Dr. Hauss from the University of Puget Sound, one of these speakers, discussed teaching at the college level.

Different members of the club corresponded with their honorary member, Mrs. Cooper, a teacher in New York. The organization also sent delegates to the regional F.T.A. conventions in the spring.

Front row: C. Gilbert, K. Herron, J. Gaschk • Row 2: Mr. Gaylord, H. Jensen, S. Heenan, J. Honeywell, Mr. Shively.

Front row: K. Stebbins, S. Pazina, K. Cornelius • Row 2: D. Fuson, T. Hiller, L. Spellman.

History Society Promotes Interest in World History

Donating over one thousand dollars worth of books to the Wilson library, the new History Society firmly established itself as a major club at Wilson. Other services included preparing displays for the school library and the County-City Building and mounting pictures for use in history classes.

Club members wrote essays for the **Forum** and submitted some of them to contests sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and other groups. They made tapes in which they interviewed Tacomans who had accomplished something of historical significance and donated scholarships to outstanding history students.

Front row: M. Stebbins, Mrs. Phillips, K. Johnson, H. Jensen, R. Thorson • Row 2: Mr. Yenter, D. Hawthorne, J. Birnel, J. Oas, D. Birnel, B. Miller, N. Cullen.

Jim Rohrer changes letters on reader board.

Stage Crew Works to Make School Activities Successful

Designing, building, and painting sets, providing props, and managing lighting at all school plays were the Stage Crew's most time-consuming duties of the year.

The fourteen member crew also set up the microphones at dances, music concerts, and football and basketball games.

In addition to their other duties, Stage Crew members changed the message on the readerboard every week and installed the lighted Christmas tree on the bell tower. This display won third place in the city school competition. For their efforts, they received service letters at the end of the year.

Front row: D. Moller, J. Foss, M. Mitchum, P. Puckett, J. Kirk • Row 2: S. Caputo, M. McClelland, D. Quinn, K. Kelley, M. Freeman, W. Longden, T. Crosby, Dr. Cochrane.

Front Row: M. Carman, D. Goodwin, B. Parrott, P. Barber, J. Basanise, D. Swanson, V. Johnson, S. Evans • Row 2: J. Martin, D. Cratsenberg, S. Pedersen, R. Elling, K. Smith, P. Corbin, L. Bailey, T. Bailey, B. Schierman, J. Pemberton, D. Brown.

D.E. Students Learn Merchandising Skills

Each afternoon, members of the Distributive Education class spent two periods learning the fundamentals of the retailing business. They practiced these skills in the student store, which was managed completely by the class, and at after-school jobs.

At the spring D.E. convention in Yakima, they used these skills in competiton. Areas of competition included advertising, display, salesmanship, and presentation of merchandising manuals. Students began working on their manuals three months before the convention, and Mr. Gleason selected the best three for submission to the judging.

At the end of March, the club sponsored an informal dance in the Wilson cafeteria. Later, members held a banquet for their employers.

Gay LaBelle and Phil Corbin decorate for Valentine's Day.

FINE ARTS

Maryann Batt, Circulation Manager, and Chris Laybourn, Productions Manager, count money from **Nova** sales.

Junior Editor Nancy Hiatt, **Nova** advisor Mr. Gaylord, Sophomore Editor Pam Tschudin, Senior Editor Vana Ingram discuss lay-out arrangements.

Marilyn Byers and Carol Lorenzo, **Nova** typists, receive their assignments from Copy Editor Vicki O'Neil.

Nova Staff Uses Creative Skills To Produce Yearbook

"Record the events of the coming school year" was the 1965 **Nova** staff's assignment, but how would they attack it? First, they conferred on the theme of the annual and decided whether or not the book would be formal or informal. Then they designed the page lay-outs and wrote copy. Deadlines were set for designs and written material. In order to meet these, the staff worked during fourth period and study hall and before and after school.

Although confronted with difficulties and hampered by inexperience, members learned the necessary skills and gradually improved. Each day the editors sent more and more completed work to the printers.

Besides learning the skills involved in writing copy and in creating original page arrangement, each staff member acquired the ability to work under pressure. The staff developed a sense of pride and accomplishment as they sent their completed record of the 1964-65 school year to the presses.

Co-Editors Leslie Christian and Margaret Zittel confer with Dick Hawthorne and Kathy Johnson, Art Editors, on cover design.

Photographers Jim Fredrickson, Don Barnett, and Dan Fiorino and Photo Editor John Akins process picture order.

Section Editors taking a welcome break fourth period are: Greg Clark, Sports; Barbara Buttorff, Organizations; Susan Bennett, Fine Arts; Roger Johnson, Sports; and Judy McComas, Faculty and Girls' Sports.

Page editors Janice Ramsdell, Steve Maffin, Bud Withers, and Kim Hamilton confer on future issue.

Nancy Nelson dreams up witty **Banner** article.

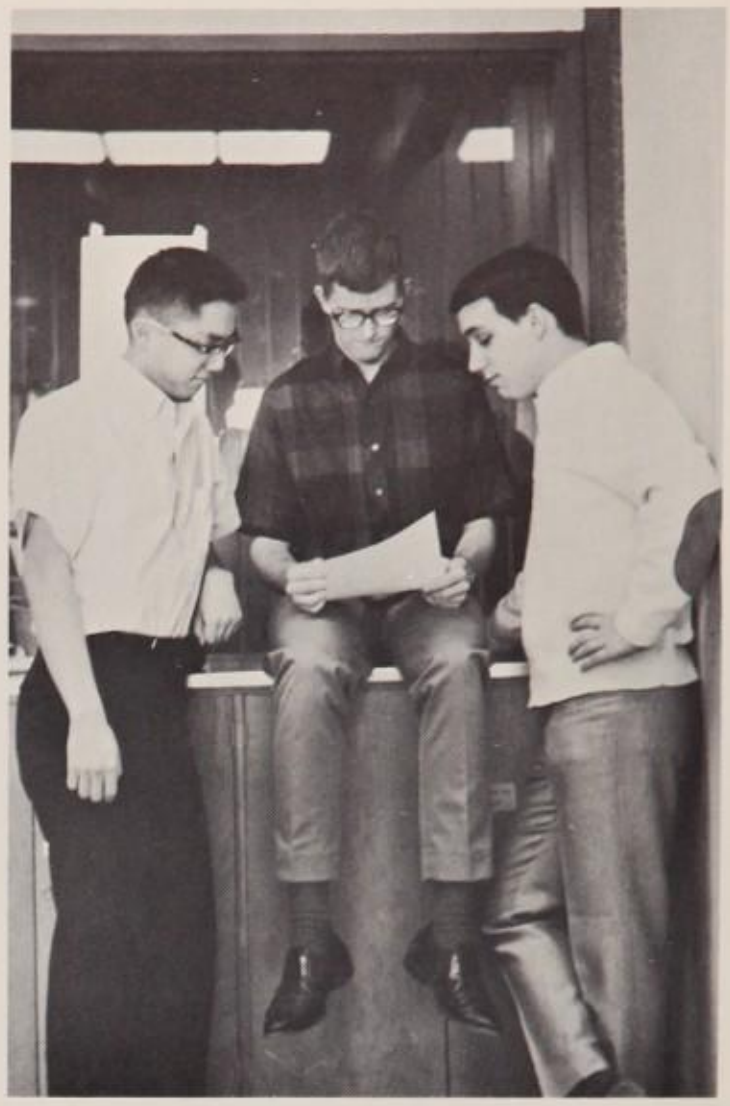
Staffs Alternate Responsibilities for Weekly Newspaper Production

Courtney Weisburg types an article for next **Banner** issue.

Under the direction of Mr. Thornburg, the new advisor, and two alternating staffs, the 1964-65 Wilson **Banner** assumed a new look. Published weekly, the newspaper included changes in articles, writing style, and page arrangements. Responsibility for its publication rotated each week between the staffs.

First semester journalism students, Pep Staff members, Student Council representatives, and Girls' Club officers aided the regular staffs in reporting. Replacing the traditional "Wilson Wonders," "Outstanding in Their Field" made its debut, along with other new articles such as "Let's Go," "Mellow Notes," and "Report from the Capitol." Another new column, the "Enraged Citizen," allowed students to submit their opinions on any subject. Several six-page issues were published this year, and the staff received much praise for its outstanding newspaper.

Dennis Peterson struggles over articles in attempt to meet deadline.



Ken Masugi, Wayne Gilham, and Dan Fiorino discuss pictures taken for **Banner** sports section.

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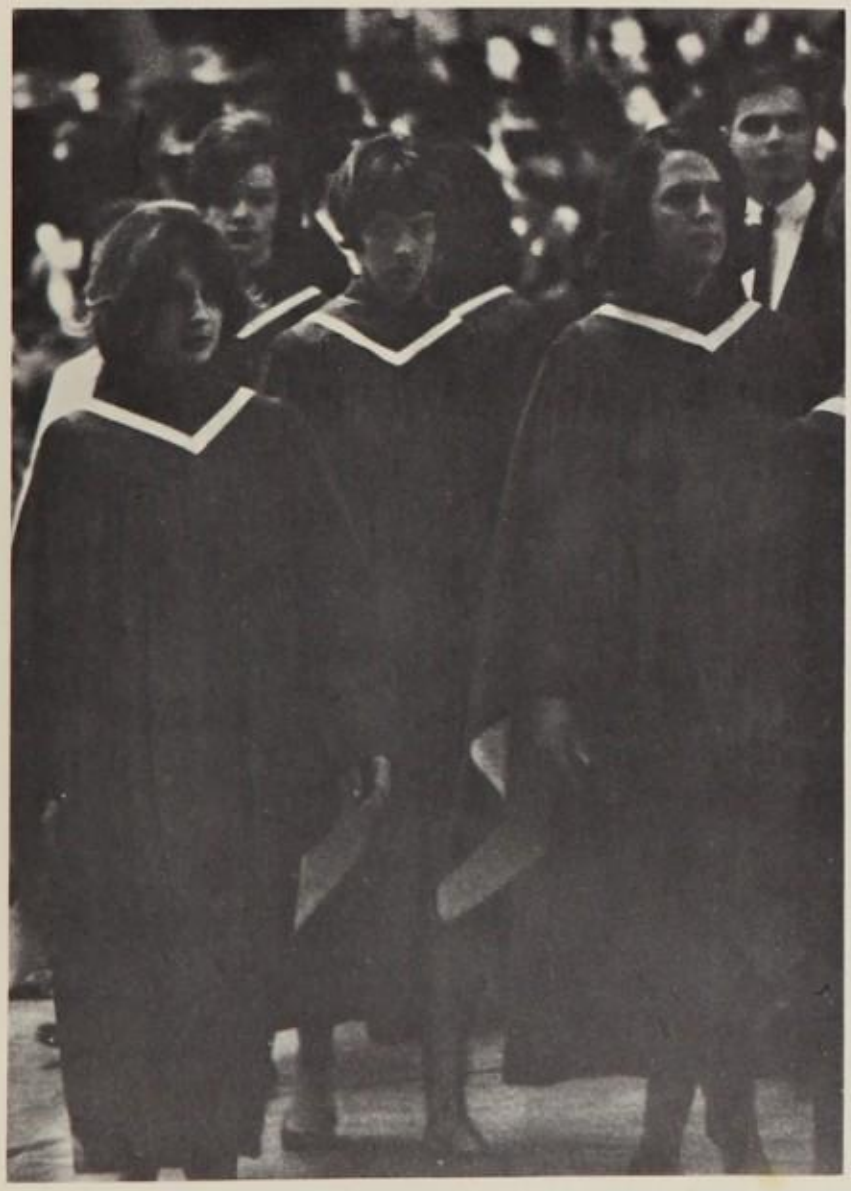
Teachers listen intently to students' performance.

Mr. Dezell and Mr. Stell discuss coming festivities.

Front Row: V. Eklund, A. Kellam, C. Marcoe, P. Kellam, S. Gerontis, S. Montano, T. Van Leuven, L. Franzen, E. Thompson, C. Emerson, P. Halligan, S. Demick • Row 2: T. Hardy, J. Newman, D. Hill, J. Verschueren, B. Huntington, L. Odegard, R. Wilken, M. Weiss, J. Fredricks, J. Karlstad, S. Moser, K. Berry • Row 3: B. Gillet, J. Leonard, M. Jepson, G. Simon, R. Crawford, C. Antonsen, M. Bolinsky, J. Schossow, J. Dawes, R. Gadd, D. Cory, E. Bonner.



"Here we go **again!**"

A Capella Choir Entertains Student and Adult Groups

Representing Wilson for the third consecutive year, the A Capella Choir participated in the annual presentation of Handel's MESSIAH at the University of Puget Sound fieldhouse. In this performance on Sunday, December 6, the entire choir joined the UPS choral society under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers.

A Capella did not limit itself to usual fall, winter, and spring concerts. In addition to these regular events, the choir entertained the student body at the Thanksgiving Day assembly, provided a holiday performance for Kiwanis and Rotary Club members and made appearances at elementary and junior high schools. The highlight of the year was the choir's KTAC radio broadcast of Christmas selections. Culminating a successful year, Wilson's A Capella Choir made its final appearances at the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement.

Front Row: B. Roegner, J. Rossow, W. Ervine, A. Shaw, G. Brunstad, M. Hilliard, R. Mack, B. Tibbitts, R. Bradley • Row 2: T. Gay, K. Gonce, J. Verschueren, A. Jones, G. Chantler, A. Nelson, R. Park, V. Dorman.

Members of Girls' and Boys' Glees Learn Vocal Techniques

Front Row: G. Emmons, C. Hansson, K. Dockery, A. Jeglum, L. Downing, C. Garnsey, P. Williams, M. Lambert, L. Lewis, D. Thompson, D. Woolard, J. Tollefsen, L. Peele, L. Swanstrom, T. Godulas, S. Fortner, M. Kirk, D. Bell • Row 2: S. Pevey, M. LaBelle, R. Budinick, P. Mazetier, M. Gigon, A. Moe, L. Mykland, J. Foot, S. Wheeler, L. Harrison, M. E. Harvey, E. Hamner, Z. Sypher, T. Kaegi, P. Morgan, C. Schink, D. Wesolowski, J. Mauch • Row 3: N. Wagner, M. Heminger, C. Sessions, C. Vermeulen, P. Cudahy, P. Burmeister, F. Doppert, B. Berreth, J. Brooks, L. McMurray, R. Richardson, S. Christiansen, C. Lefleur, S. Gibson, M. Harrison, J. Engel, D. Tonkin • Row 4: L. Craig, J. Seastrand, L. Cowan, L. Allen, L. Salisbury, M. Rupert, L. Frelin, L. Challender, J. Ray, J. Harrell, N. Hawkinson, E. Detton, C. Enos, B. Burton, J. Parker, L. Allen, V. Bucsko.

Girls' Glee marches into gym for performance.

"No, dear, that's F#!"

Membership in Boys' or Girls' Glee enabled interested students to learn the basic techniques involved in vocal music and prepared them for advancement to more select groups. Completion of one year of training with the glees made a student eligible for membership in the outstanding A Capella Choir. Mr. Stell directed all of these vocal groups.

Glee members performed for Wilson students at all concerts presented by the music department. Besides these appearances, they entertained younger people at several elementary schools. During these concerts, selected members of each glee appeared as a mixed chorus and were usually accompanied by the A Capella Choir.

Karen Lees distributes music to glee members.

Students enjoy performance by Boys' Glee at Christmas Assembly.

C. Allison, C. Butler, J. Cedarquist, R. Cook, D. Coy, T. Crosby, D. Darling, B. Eby, R. Engel, J. Ericson, P. Ericson, L. Fisher, B. Floyd, K. Foote, L. Gilmore, B. Gulstad, W. Hark, T. Hiller, K. Holcomb, M. Holden, T. Horst, W. Hunter, S. Huntington, K. Judd, T. Kahler, L. LaPoint, L. Levy, D. Markley, M. McBride, B. Miller, D. Myers, P. Nogle, D. Olberg, V. Padden, S. Pazina, W. Pazina, B. Pendergrast, S. Richmond, D. Ryan, L. Sahlberg, R. Salstrom, D. Sankovich, K. Sattler, P. Seymour, G. Shook, M. Simkins, K. Snodgrass, S. Spaulding, T. Spaulding, B. Spence, J. Tollefson, S. Vic, J. Wahlstrom, M. Ward, B. Whitney, B. Williams, C. Winsor, M. Wright, N. Zittel.

"One more time, then we'll all go home!"

Orchestra Demonstrates Superior Abilities At Many Performances

Demonstrating its superior talents, Wilson's Orchestra entertained audiences at the major music concerts of the 1964-65 school year. They presented several classical selections at the annual Fall Concert, with the aid of the Wind Symphony, a group of forty-five talented Concert Band members. At the Christmas Assembly, they performed again for the student body. The group performed at the Winter Concert in January and the traditional Spring Concert — the last performance for many members before graduation.

The Orchestra competed in several contests throughout the year. Among these was the All-Northwest Music Festival, for which Wilson's Barbara Williams, Karen Judd, Bruce Whitney, and Paul Erickson qualified.

Select Studio Choir Represents Wilson at Numerous Functions

Singing ability and an interest in music were only two requirements for admission to the Wilson Studio Choir. Each member also boasted at least one year's experience in A Capella Choir.

Because of their qualifications, the twenty members received invitations to perform for the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, and other adult organizations. Their schedule often included two or three performances during one day. Through appearances at various functions sponsored by civic, business, and service clubs, they became well-known throughout the community. They also entertained at elementary schools and junior highs. The choir performed at Wilson's music assemblies and made a special appearance at the Tacoma Daffodil Princess selection.

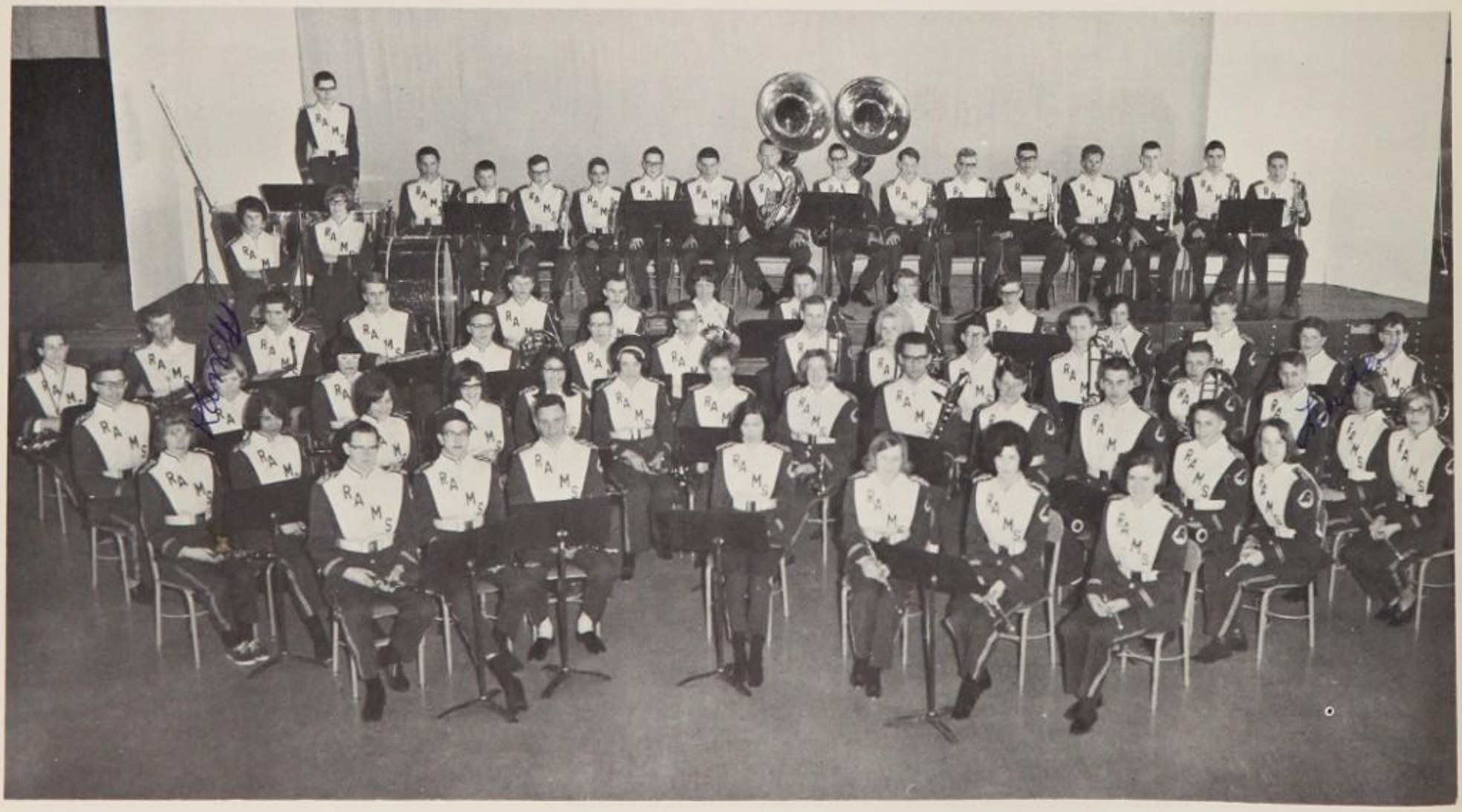
Row 1: W. Braman, D. Richards, R. Wilken, J. Asbjornsen, J. Rogers, J. Karlstad, J. Wilson, P. Kellam, L. Fleissner, T. Strong • Row 2: L. Haverly, D. Foreman, J. Schossow, J. Sock, R. Pendergrast, R. Gadd, J. Heritage, G. Chantler, B. Gillet, T. Hardy.

Pep band displays spirit at home game.

Concert and Cadet Bands Form Marching Group

Use of a new method of incorporation at Wilson brought a larger, stronger, and more impressive marching band to the students during the 1964-1965 school year. Mr. Dezell combined the new musicians of Wilson — the Cadet Band — with the members of the Concert Band. Marching in several major parades and performing during half-time at football games and pep assemblies were their regular activities.

Wilson students attended the band's first concert on November 24. Presented to the public in December, the Fine Arts Festival featured music celebrating the Christmas season. Early in the year, the students attended the new Pops Concert, a benefit program with both professional and school entertainment. As the year drew to a close, the student body enjoyed a performance of the Concert Band at the Spring Festival — the last performance of many band members as Wilson High School students.



Concert Band

Wind Symphony

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* members of Wind Symphony

Dear Jan,
It has been real fun having you in my Chemistry class and Gym. As last year I will be living at Ocean Shores for the summer working on Maid Service in the motels! Have a real nice summer. And I can truely say that I am pround to know you
Love,
Linda Gilmore

All-Northwest Music Festival participants: Barbara Williams, Karen Judd, Paul Erickson, and Bruce Whitney.

"The Trial of Nancy Gage"

Nancy Gage ..... *Maryann Batt*

Mark Wiggam ..... *Douglas Holt*

Richard Thompson ..... *Grant Pavolka*

Judge Dan Endicott ..... *Dennis Defotis*

Luke Wiggam ..... *Dick Hawthorne*

Matt Wiggam ..... *Dan Birnel*

Will Ferguson ..... *Chuck Doten*

Veda Wiggam ..... *Kay Hermsted*

Dr. John Wiggam ..... *Cory Rickabaugh*

Myra Wiggam ..... *Valerie Knecht*

Betty Ferguson ..... *Barbara Buttorff*

Carol Parkhurst ..... *Marcia Kossman*

Pete Hawkins ..... *Jerry Flintoff*

Tom Appleby ..... *Marvin McCartney*

Andy Wiggam ..... *Harold Hayward*

Dido ..... *Robin Jeffers*

Judy Lawrence ..... *Judy Karlstad*

Blanche Rockingham Fitts ..... *Judy Johnson*

Maude Wiggam ..... *Gail Shaw*

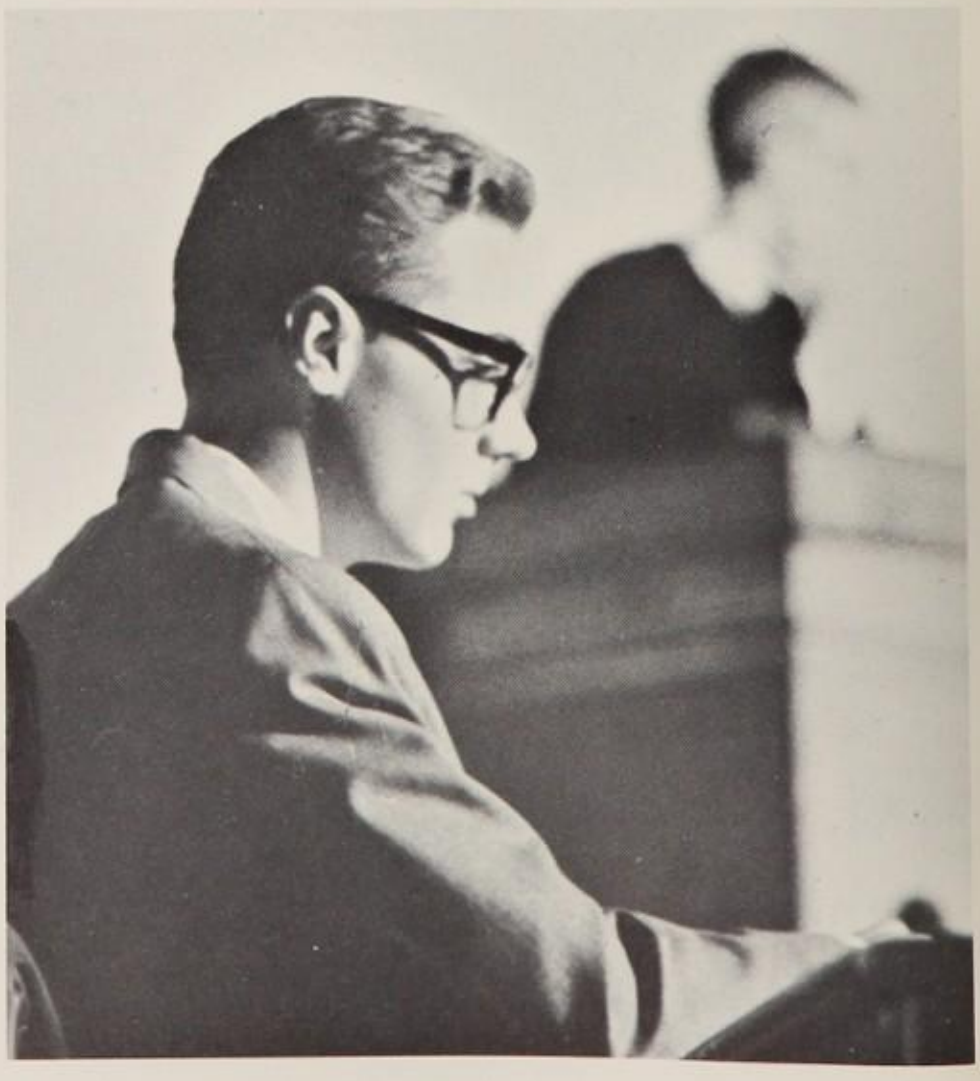
Stella Parkhurst ..... *Nancy Murray*

Ruth Dorset ..... *Sue Nahon*

Florence Miller ..... *Janice Fredricks*

A Young Girl ..... *JoAnn Gaschk*

Defense attorney, Grant Pavolka, questions reluctant witness.



Doug Holt, prosecuting attorney, contemplates his next move.

Maryann Batt, as Nancy Gage, denies prosecutor's accusations.

Audience Participation Intensifies Suspense in Courtroom Drama

Silence fell over the cafeteria as Nancy Gage screamed, "I didn't kill her! She was already dead! I didn't kill her! I didn't! I didn't!" From that moment on, no one in the audience doubted the innocence of the girl who had been accused of murdering her benefactress, Thea Dorset. But the identity of the real killer remained a mystery until Richard Thompson, Nancy's lawyer, forced a confession from Blanche Rockingham Fitts at the end of the third act.

"The Trial of Nancy Gage," presented December 10 and 11, was the product of six weeks of rehearsal by the cast under the direction of Mr. Summers. Taking place entirely in a courtroom situation, the play retained the audience's interest at all times. By addressing the first row as the jury, the two lawyers drew the audience into the action of the play.

Among the witnesses were a kooky artist, a nosy neighbor, a prim musician, and a sharp-tongued housekeeper. All of them sat in the audience until called to testify. Suspense mounted as the witnesses volunteered important and often contradictory information. This combination of suspense and humor at "The Trial of Nancy Gage" provided all concerned with an enjoyable evening.

Susan Nahon, Thea Dorset's niece, answers defense attorney's questions.

Judy Johnson practices her part as Blanche Rockingham Fitts.

"Tom Jones"

Tom Jones	Will Cunningham
Sophia Western	Toni Kolar
Partridge	Vic Broz
Squire Allworthy	Chuck Thompson
Mr. Western	Roger Greenwood
Jenny Jones (Mrs. Waters)	Kathy Johnson
Miss Western	Connie Smith
Blifil	Mitch Blakney
Miss Bridget Allworthy	Linda Jean Johnson
Honour	Andrea Tollefson
Deborah	Jill Froehler
Lady Bellaston	Cheryl Quinn
Fitzpatrick	Jeff Heritage
Harriet Fitzpatrick	Gail Shaw
Highwayman	Marc Phillips
The Reverend Mr. Thwackum	Dick Hawthorne
Justice Dowling	Keith Wohlford
Doctor	Gary Johnson
Mrs. Whitefield	Nancy Cullen
Susan	Sue Peters
Nancy	Janice Ramsdell
Constable	Warren Churchward
Captain Blifil	Cory Rickabaugh
Square	Grant Pavolka

"Oh, I'm afraid that knave has cracked your head!"

Wilson Students Present

Eighteenth Century Satire

Rehearsing, polishing, and presenting an unique drama in only six weeks necessitated hours of practice both after school and evenings for the cast of "Tom Jones." Director Morris Summers assisted each member in expressing his character interpretation.

The play, a satire of life in England during the eighteenth century, concerned the exciting life of a young man, Tom Jones, and his wild escapades over the English countryside. Four performances were presented in order to cover the costs of the elaborate wigs and costumes used in the play.

Sophie listens to her aunt's advice.

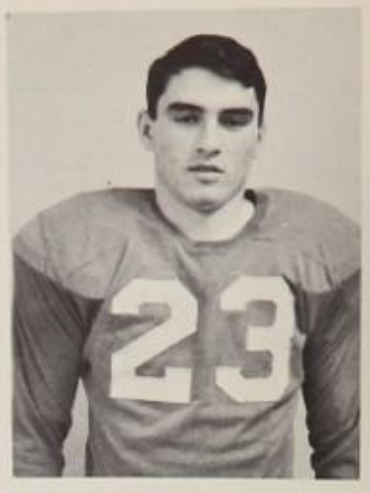
"Zooks! Curse me for a clumsy oaf!"

"I was innocent . . ."

"It was he!"

SPORTS

Coach Harry Bird anxiously watches game against Everett.



Steve Gregorich
Halfback

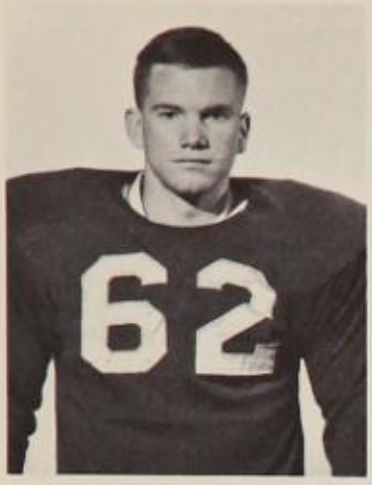
Victories Bypass Rams

Plagued by hard luck this season, the Ram football squad won only one game and tied two. There were good performances, though, and several individuals distinguished themselves. All-City Clyde Werner and All-City and second team All-State Mike Zenk consistently stopped enemy offensive thrusts through the Ram line, and Paul Ellingson's kicks eased the Rams out of many tight situations. Fullback Clyde Werner, his rushing total fourth in the city, led the Wilson backfield offensively. Denny Brand's and Greg Hume's passing added an aerial threat.

Injuries hampered the Rams, and the team had trouble with its offense. A clipping penalty in the Olympia game stopped one Ram touchdown. Fumbles hurt the team against both Bellarmine and Longview. The Ram offense was clicking against Mount Tahoma, however, and the defense held back the powerful T-Bird attack.

True Ram potential showed against Mt. Tahoma and West Bremerton. Although the score against West was 0-0, the Rams came within six yards of scoring the winning touchdown, while holding back the undefeated Wildcat's offense.

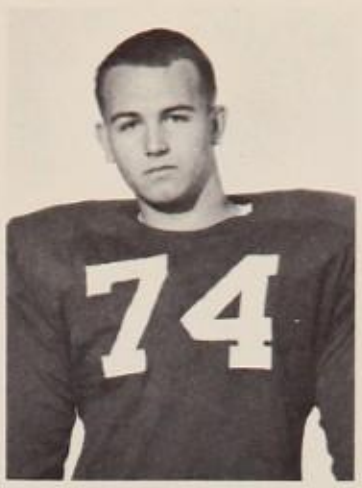
Lincoln players down Tim Sowell during Grid-Go-Round.



Paul Ellingson
Guard

Bob Bender
End

Paul Rogers
Halfback

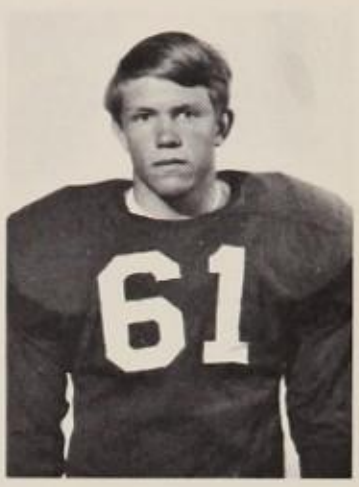


Don Melvin
Tackle

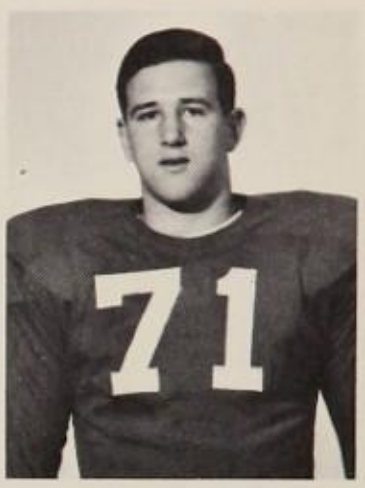
Clyde Werner
Fullback

Rich Mayo
Tackle

Dennis Halvorson
Halfback



Walt Conner
Guard



Dennis Clarke
Tackle

City League

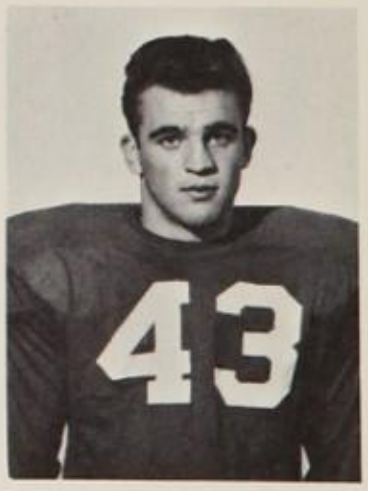
	League			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Stadium	4	0	0	6	2	0
Lincoln	3	1	0	5	2	2
Wilson	1	2	1	1	5	2
Mount Tahoma	1	3	0	2	6	0
Bellarmine	0	3	1	1	6	1

Will Cunningham
Guard

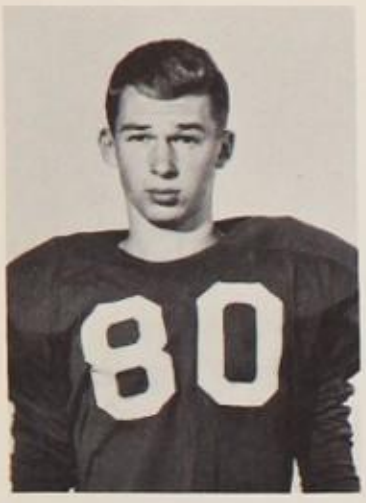
Gary Wood
Tackle

Capital League

	League			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
West Bremerton	3	0	2	7	0	2
Stadium	4	1	0	6	2	0
Lincoln	3	1	1	5	2	2
Wilson	1	2	2	1	5	2
Mount Tahoma	1	4	0	2	6	0
Bellarmine	0	4	1	1	7	1

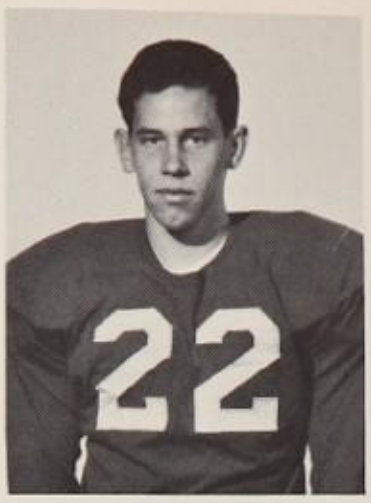


Bud Brown
Fullback



Dave Voss
End

Gary Hunter
Tackle



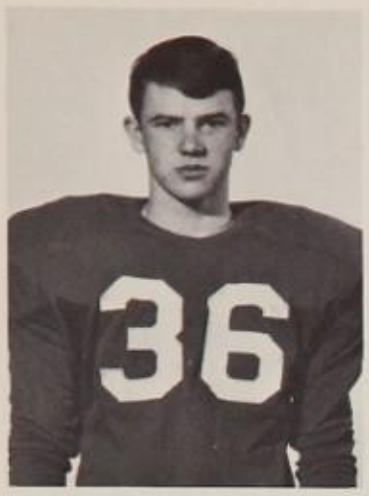
Tim Sowell
Halfback

Heinz Redecker
End

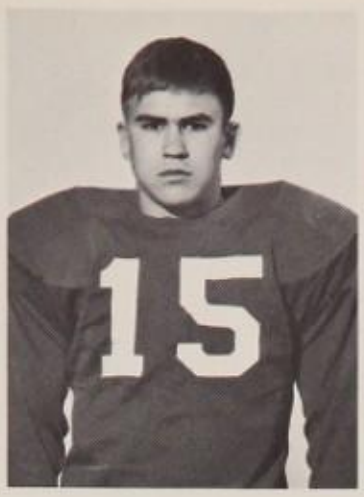
Mike Zenk
Center

Wilson	**0**	**Stadium**	**6**
Wilson	**0**	**Lincoln**	**19**
Wilson	**12**	**Olympia**	**24**
Wilson	**7**	**Mount Tahoma**	**0**
Wilson	**6**	**Everett**	**20**
Wilson	**0**	**West Bremerton**	**0**
Wilson	**6**	**Bellarmine**	**6**
Wilson	**14**	**Longview**	**19**

Captain Mike Zenk huddles with team at critical point in game with Stadium.



Larry Hoffman
Halfback

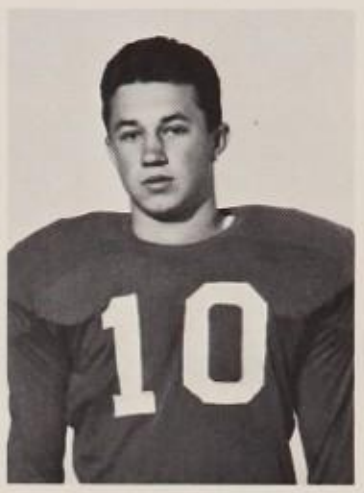


Doug Henshaw
Halfback

Mike Davis
End

Greg Larson
Tackle

Denny Brand
Quarterback



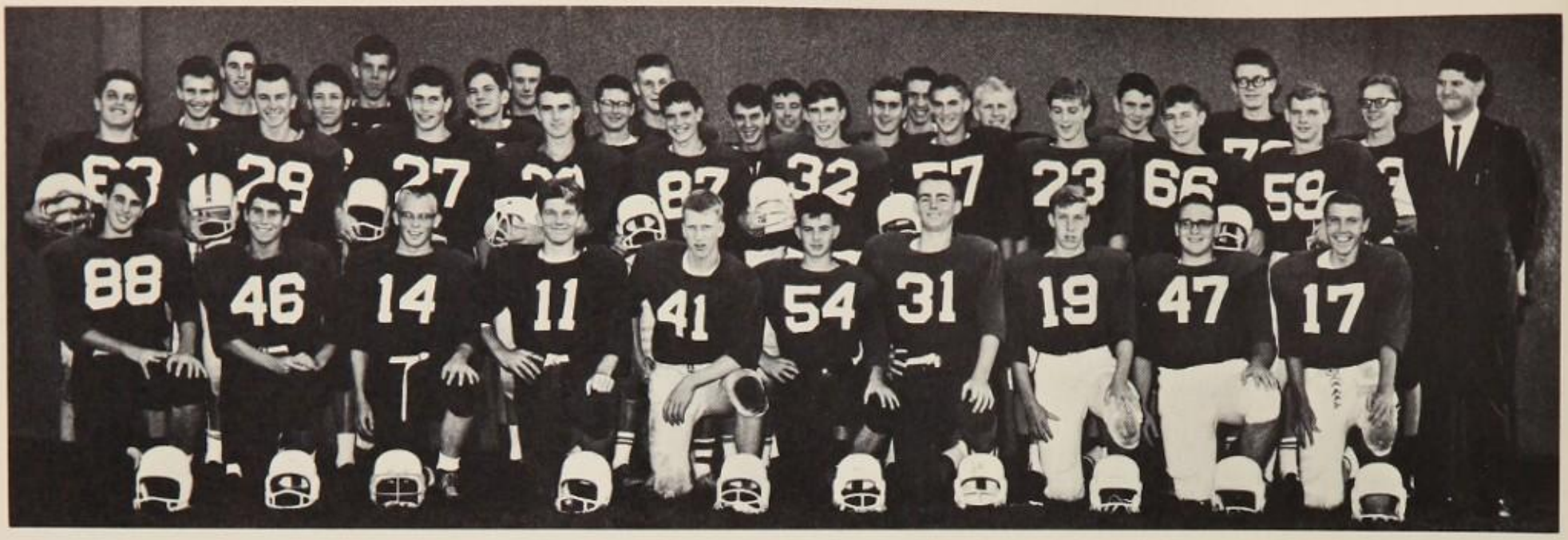
Greg Hume
Quarterback

Chuck Willburn
Guard

Rick DesChane
Guard

Guards Walt Conner and Gary Johnson watch from bench during Longview game.

Clyde Werner tries to break through Stadium line.



Sophomore Football

Front Row: J. Perkins, D. Johnston, M. Spencer, A. Ross, R. Lunceford, B. Taylor, T. Wakefield, R. Clemmons, D. Davis, G. Rose • Row 2: D. Martin, D. Gross, A. Vannelli, A. Hemminger, R. Reneau, S. Hyatt, B. Romberg, R. Visser, S. Annest, K. Watt, M. Sterbick • Row 3: D. Woyen, D. Barenz, B. Roegner, D. Sandvig, B. Jensen, B. Fors • Row 4: E. Brewster, D. Hopkins, G. Elstrom, J. Whitacre, C. Jackson, S. Lahey, G. Parker, M. Warner, J. Wahlstrom.

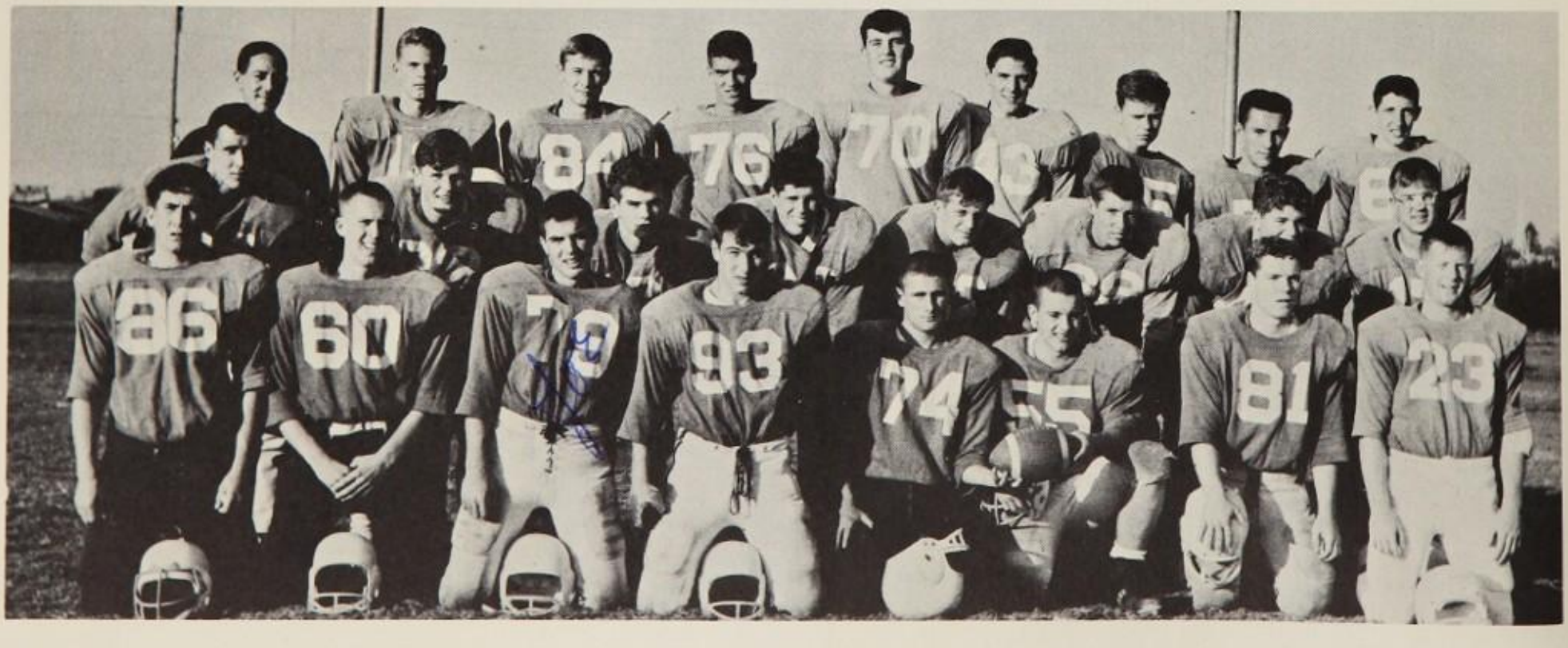
Sophs Learn Fundamentals While Reserves Increase Gridiron Skills

Capably guided by Mr. Scott and Mr. Wright, Wilson's sophomore football team won six games and lost two. The sophomores practiced separately from the varsity teams and concerned themselves more with the development of fundamentals than with actual competition. Through basic drills, scrimmage, and games with other schools, the players developed their individual and team skills.

Sophomore players who did well this year were Al Ross, Bill Taylor, Ron Lunceford, Al Hemminger, Don Woyen, Rob Visser and Cal Jackson.

Six wins and one loss marked the 1964 reserve football team's season. Besides compiling this fine record, the team played against the varsity team during practice sessions. Here, reserve players gained valuable experience, and at the same time helped the varsity members. According to Coach Stortini, this year's team displayed exceptional spirit in both areas.

Players who showed outstanding ability and who should help next year's varsity were Keith Wohlford, Danny Murphy, Doug Henshaw, Mike Spangler, and Dave T. J. Voss.



Reserve Football

Front row: R. Pleiss, S. Wassalino, J. Pirone, L. Annest, D. Demick, D. Murphy, J. Wynne, S. Shelton • Row 2: G. Clark, J. Heritage, K. Wohlford, C. Myhre, G. Johnson, D. Voss, G. Larson, D. Henshaw • Row 3: Mr. Stortini, S. Jensen, J. Norton, R. Bucsko, B. Squires, F. Voss, D. Bailey, L. Martin, D. Alongi.

Front Row: P. Lunke, R. Springer, L. Brooks, S. Fisher, B. Mickelson • Row 2: D. Poole, D. Smestad, B. Mulholland, G. Uhlman, A. Southwick.

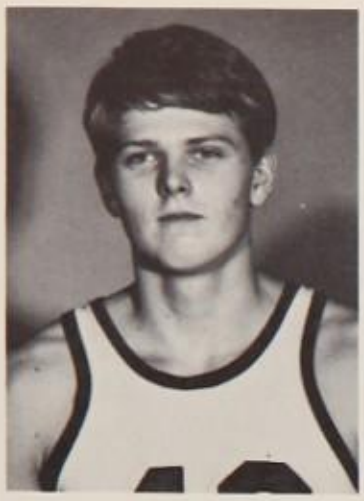
Cross-Country Team Runs Five Miles a Day to Increase Endurance

Lacking experience, Wilson's cross-country team won two games and lost five. Their regular practice sessions, held four nights a week, consisted of warm-up exercises and six miles of running for wind conditioning. The varsity meets at Wright Park were usually held once a week and consisted of running a two-mile course. The team competed against Mt. Tahoma, Lincoln, Stadium, North Kitsap, and Central Kitsap. Under Mr. Inveen's coaching, the runners improved their times as the season progressed.

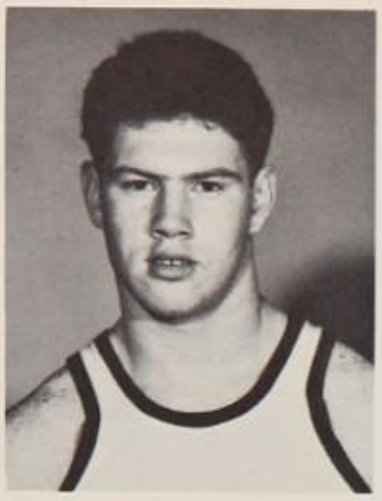
This year's lettermen were Roy Springer, Larry Brooks, George Uhlman, and Sam Fisher.

Cross country runners await race start and . . .

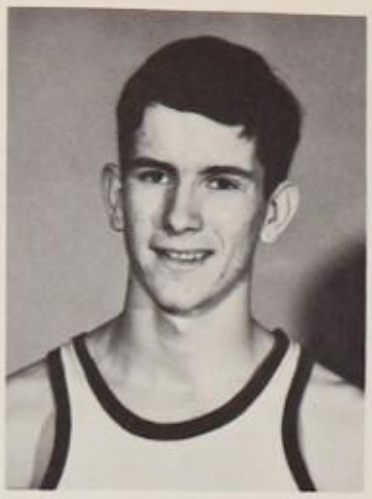
they're off . . .



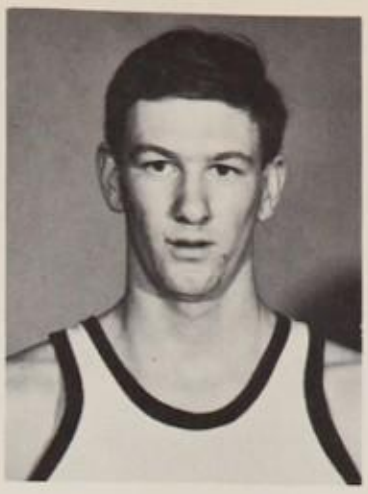
Jack Hadland
Center



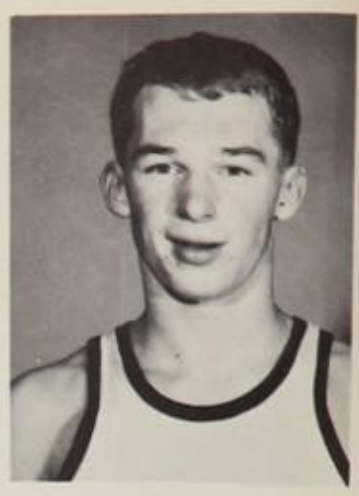
Rich Mayo
Center



Bob Kemmer
Forward

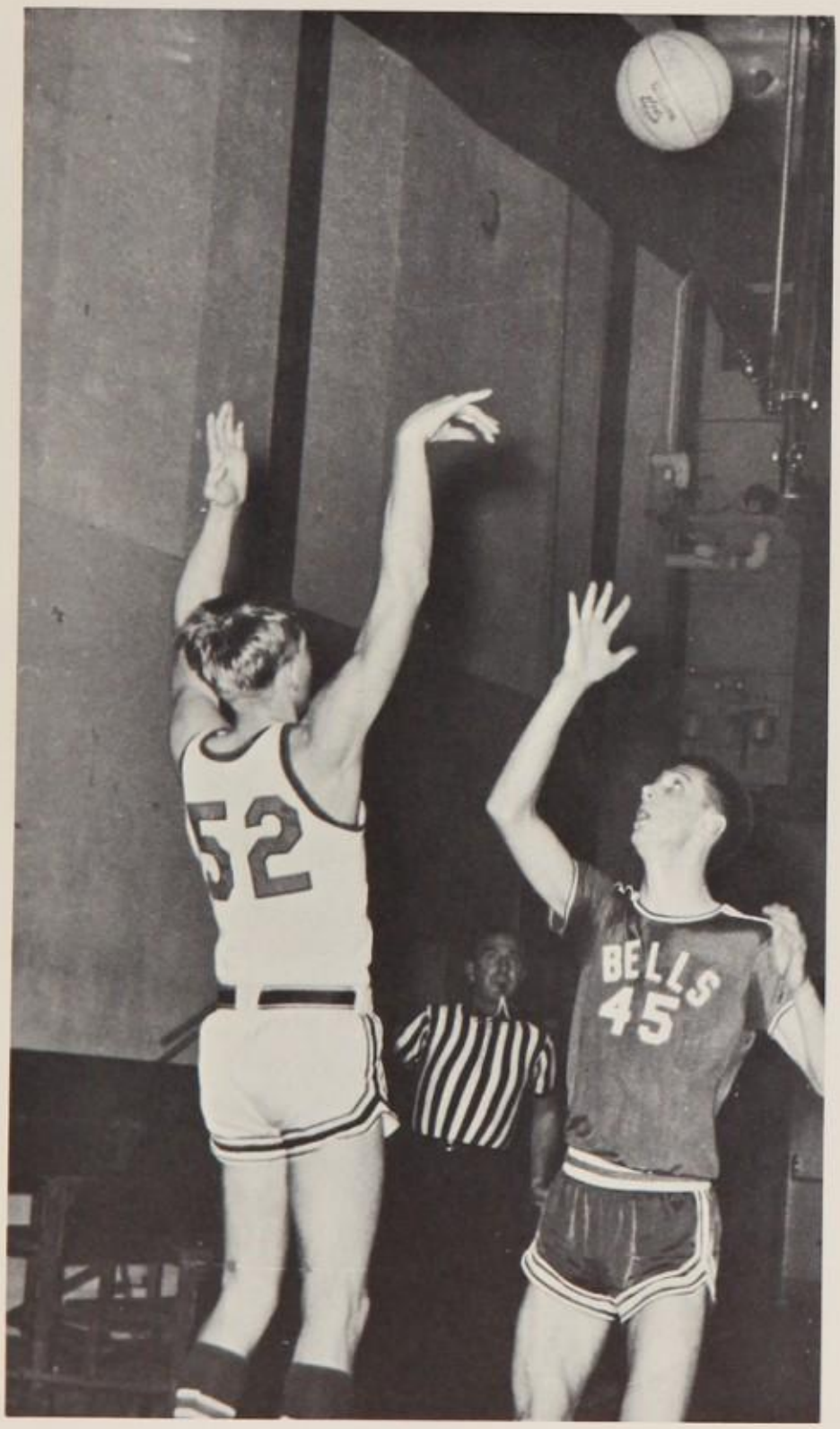


Dennis Moon
Forward



Dave Voss
Forward

Basketball Team Shows Improvement— Barely Misses Second Place



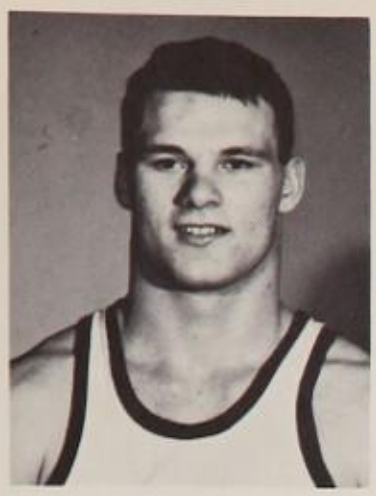
Jack Hadland shoots over the head of his opponent.

A slow start and a fast finish characterized Wilson's basketball team this season. Except for Mt. Tahoma, which had a perfect record, the Ram quintet avenged all of its early season losses. Second place barely escaped the grasp of the victory-hungry Rams.

Junior Clyde Werner led the team in rebounding with an average of 10.4 per game. Ron Jackman, junior transfer student, averaged 11.2 points per game and led the team in free throw percentages with 70 per cent. Jim Hansson, senior guard, led in assists and often sank field goals from twenty or thirty feet. Jack Hadland tied with Dave Voss for the best field goal percentage and was second in rebounding. Voss placed second in free throw percentages.

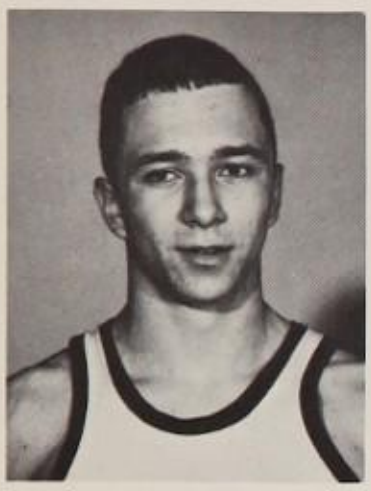
Capital League

	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Mt. Tahoma	10	0	20	0
Stadium	6	4	12	8
Wilson	5	5	9	11
West Bremerton	4	6	9	11
Lincoln	3	7	5	15
Bellarmine	2	8	4	16



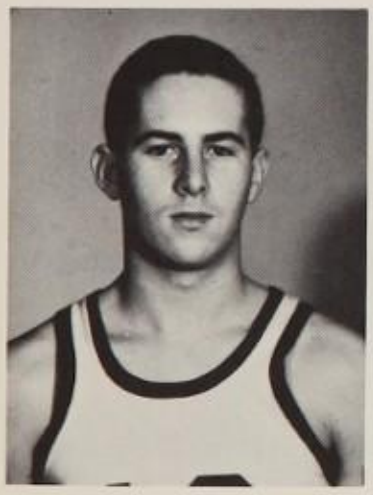
Clyde Werner
Forward

Jim Hansson
Guard

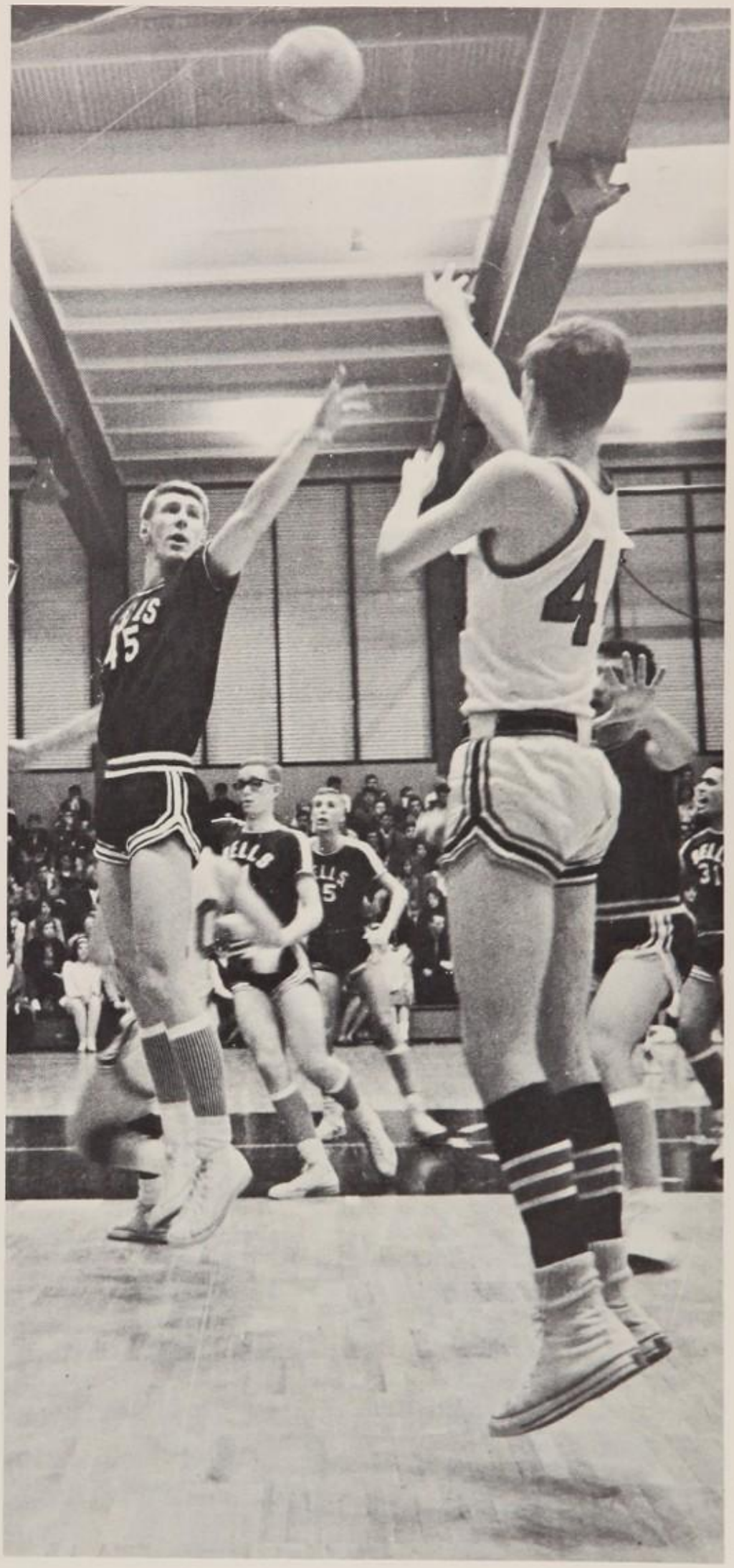


Ron Jackman
Guard

Tim Sowell
Guard

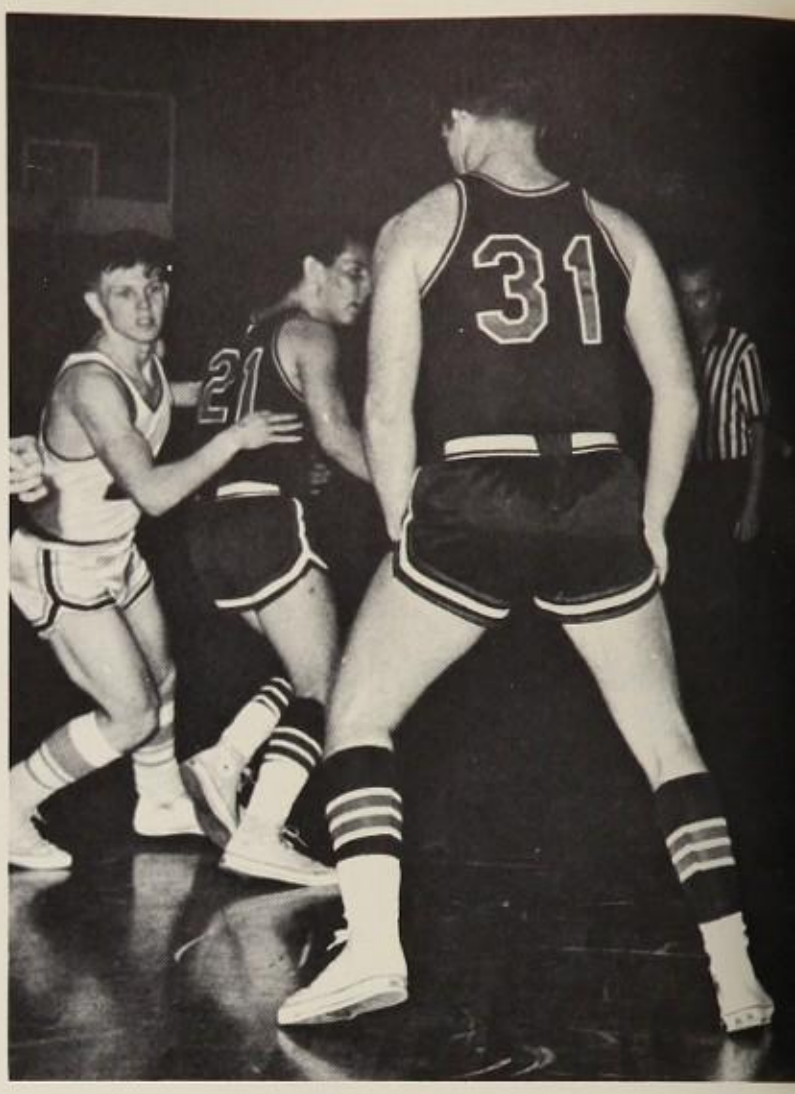


Jim Taylor
Guard

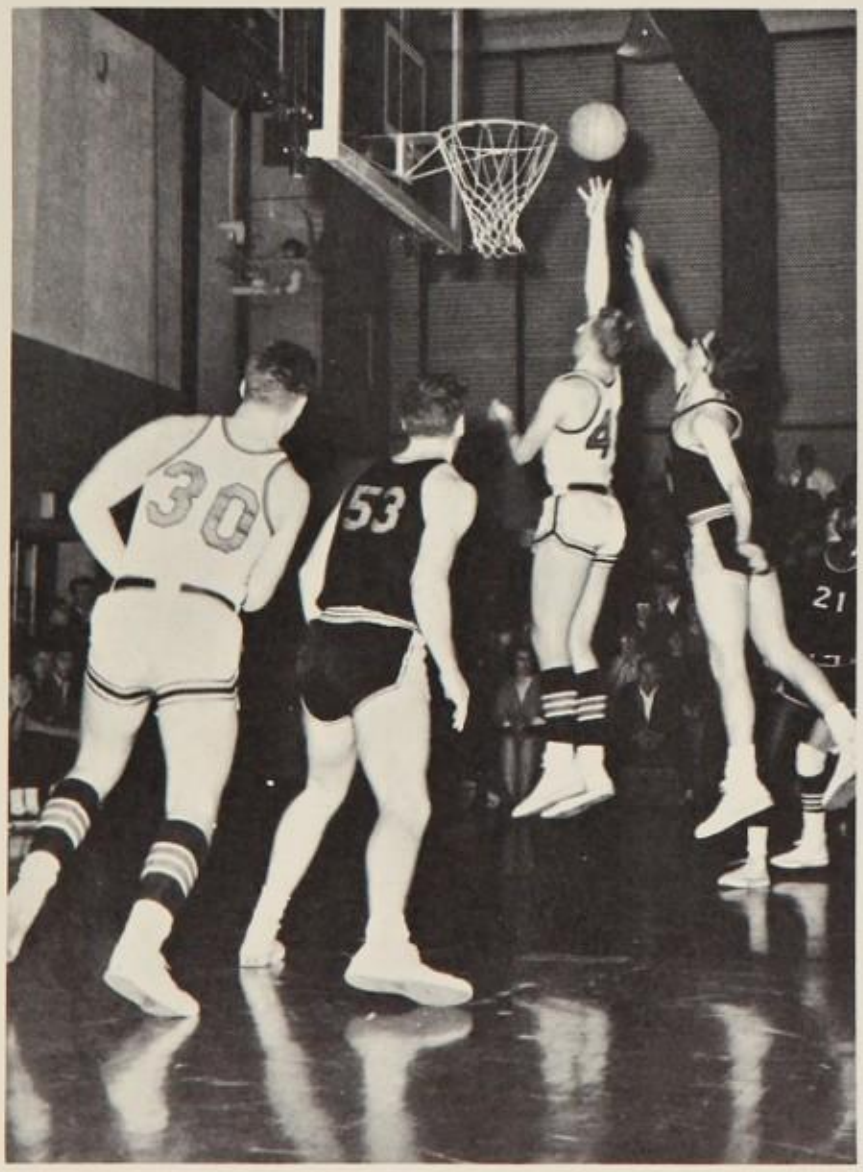


After quick but careful aim, Dennis Moon attempts thirty-footer.

Coach Inveen yells instructions.

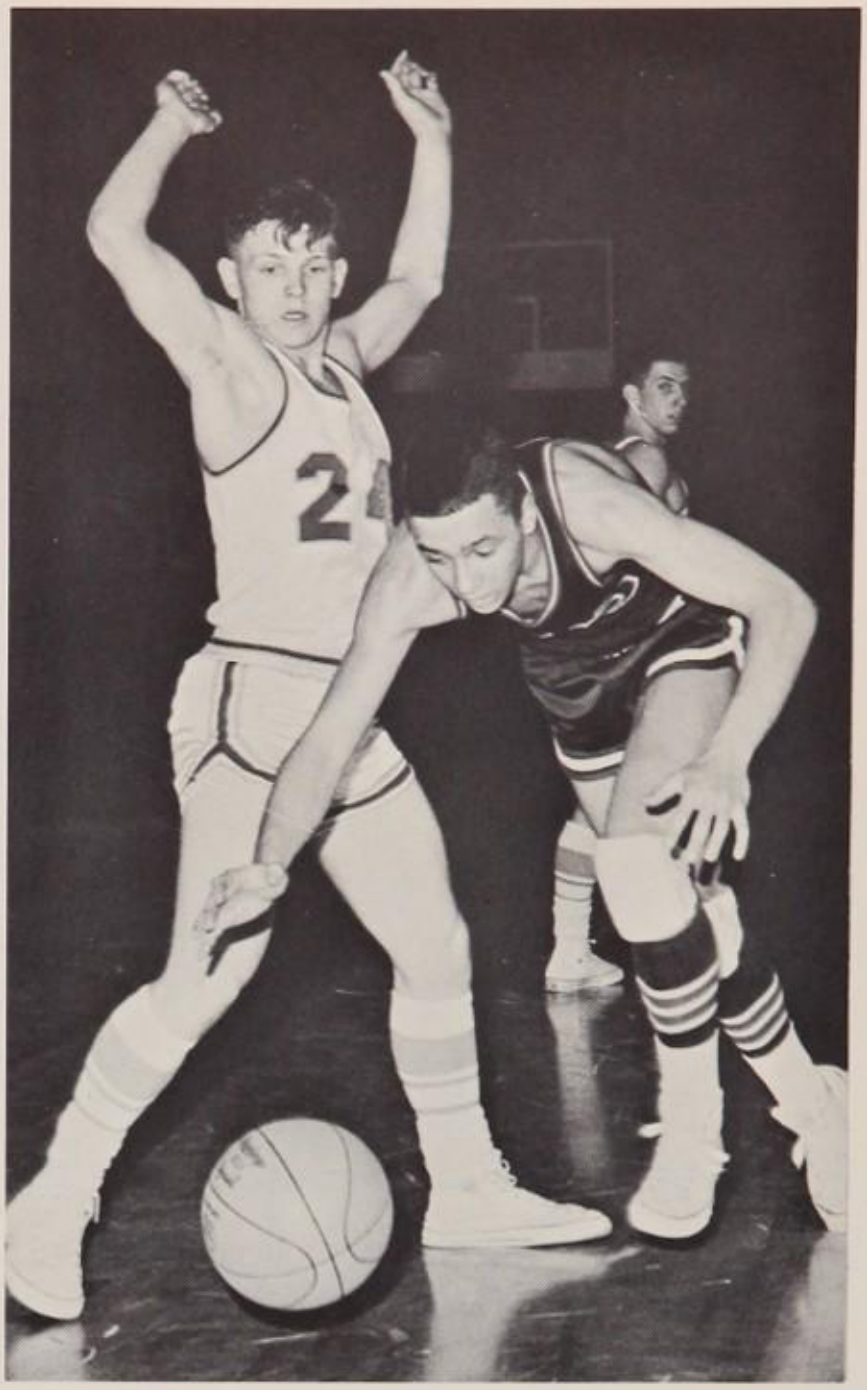


Dribbling the ball around Mayo's screen, Jim Hannson drives toward the hoop.



Voss shakes off his guard to sink a close shot.

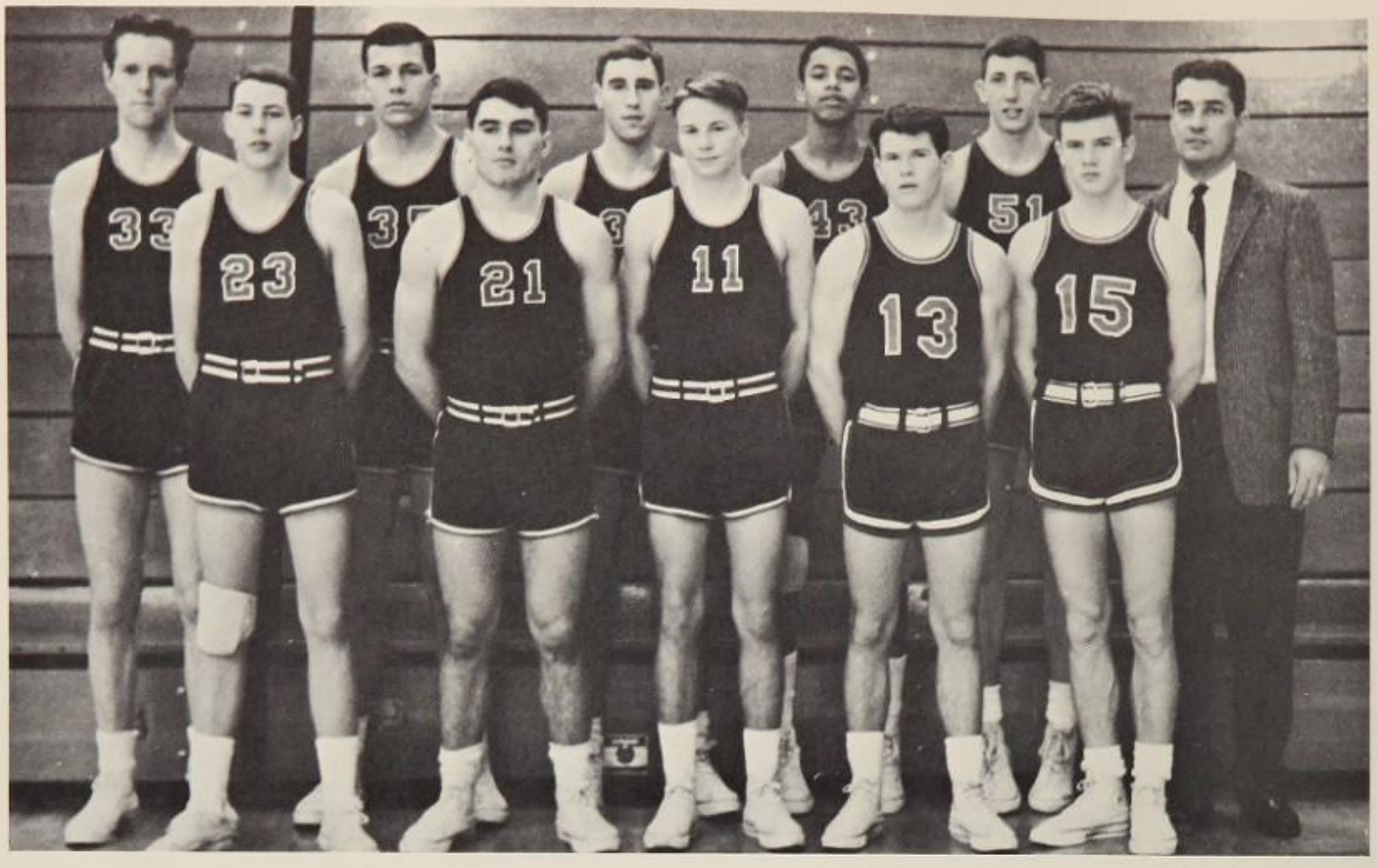
Wilson	**49**	**Franklin Pierce**	**53**
Wilson	**51**	**Puyallup**	**57**
Wilson	**57**	**Olympia**	**68**
Wilson	**50**	**Franklin Pierce**	**65**
Wilson	**49**	**Puyallup**	**47**
Wilson	**52**	**Bellarmine**	**50**
Wilson	**32**	**Lincoln**	**38**
Wilson	**56**	**Mt. Tahoma**	**67**
Wilson	**42**	**Stadium**	**48**
Wilson	**60**	**Bellarmine**	**46**



Jackman lunges for a loose ball.

Wilson	69	Olympia 48
Wilson	48	Lincoln 38
Wilson	52	West Bremerton 55
Wilson	73	West Bremerton 68
Wilson	53	Stadium 48
Wilson	73	Bellarmine 62
Wilson	65	Lincoln 50
Wilson	49	Mt. Tahoma 57
Wilson	55	Stadium 69
Wilson	49	Mt. Tahoma 68

Outracing two opponents, Sowell makes easy lay-in.



Reserve Basketball
Front Row: D. Gustafson, S. Gregorich, D. Salstrom, D. Brand, L. Hoffman • Row 2: M. Mascho, G. Wood, E. Brewster, T. Ginn, D. Alongi, Mr. Sinkovich.

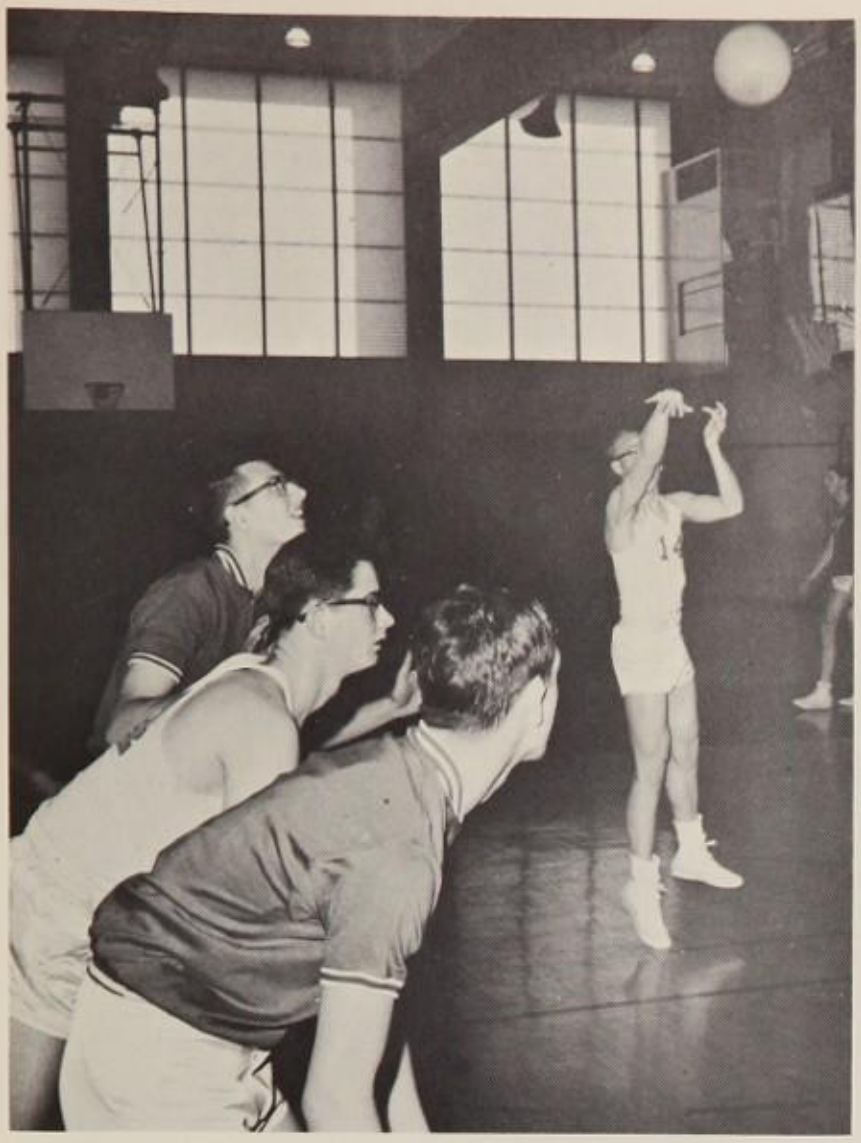
Reserve Basketball Team Members Work to Obtain Varsity Positions

Development of both team and individual skills were the goals of this year's reserve basketball team. Nightly practice of fundamental skills and games against the varsity helped team members accomplish these. The team, coached by Mr. Sinkovich, won four games and lost twelve in the City and Capital league competition

The presence of many sophomores and juniors on the team should help to provide a strong varsity team for the next two years. Steve Gregorich, Denny Brand, Don Gustafson, and Gary Wood showed special ability.

Steve Gregorich makes a twenty foot jump shot.

Wilson reserves and Coach Sinkovich ponder game action.



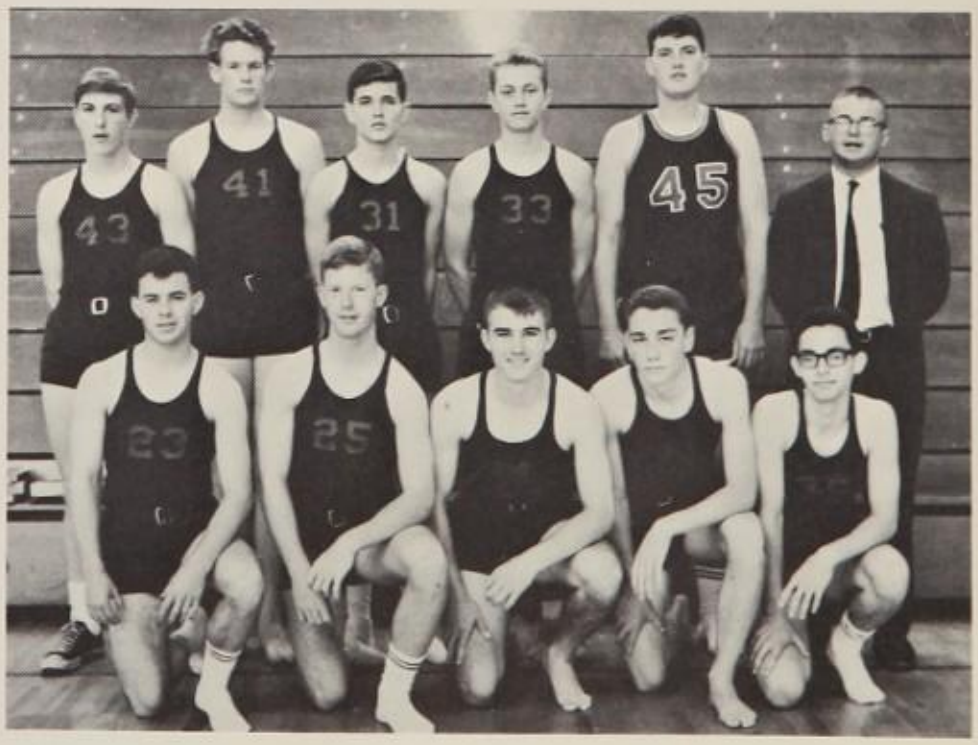
Mike Spencer sinks a basket from the foul line

Sophomore Red Basketball
Front row: T. Wakefield, S. Roy, M. Riggio • Row 2: M. Spencer, C. Boehm, B. Roegner • Row 3: Mr. Wright, D. Hopkins, S. Lahey, J. Cary.

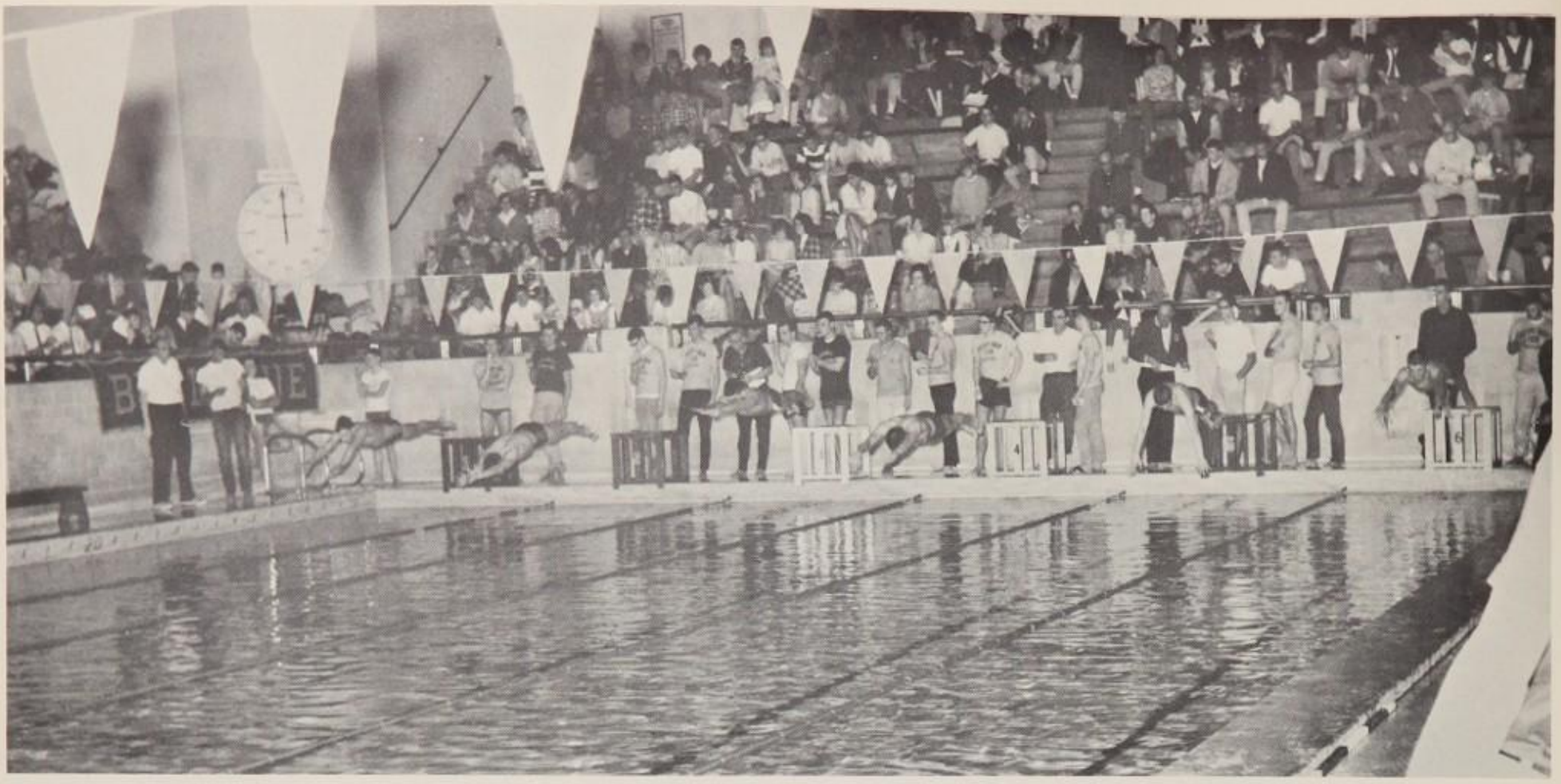
Sophomores Seem Destined to Become Strong Varsity

Developing teamwork and individual skill were the purposes of the sophomore basketball program. The two sophomore teams practiced nightly and concentrated on basic fundamentals. They also competed in a city-wide sophomore league.

Coached by Mr. Scott and, in his absence, Mr. Moore, the Sophomore Blue squad completed a ten win, four loss season. The team's high scorers were Bill Taylor and Al Heminger. The Reds, under Mr. Wright, logged an eight win, six loss season. They were led in scoring by Steve Jensen and Jim Cary.



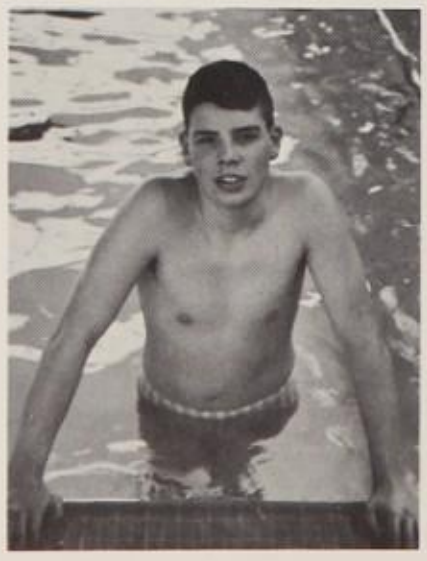
Sophomore Blue Basketball
Front row: B. Taylor, S. Shelton, A. Hemminger, F. Keener, R. Farber • Row 2: R. Visser, G. Elstrom, S. Erickson, M. Bender, R.Squires, Mr. Moore.



A gun blast, a sudden splash, and Wilson's swimmers are off to another sure win.

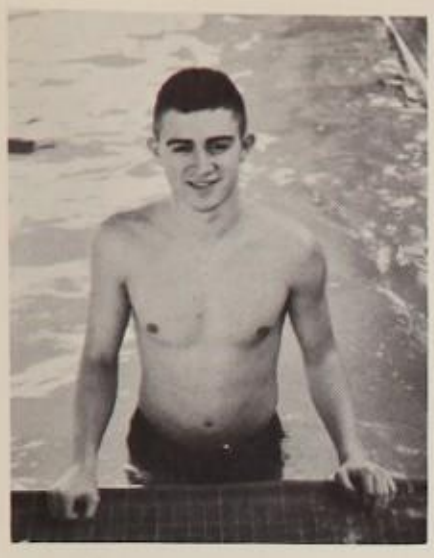
Coach Hannula checks Bruce Richards' time.

Rams Win City Swimming Title — Take State Championship

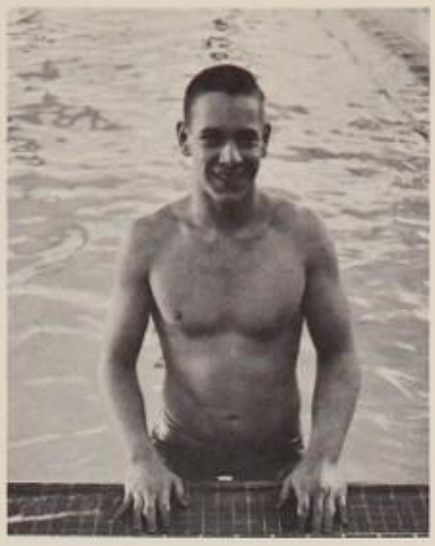


Dan Andrews

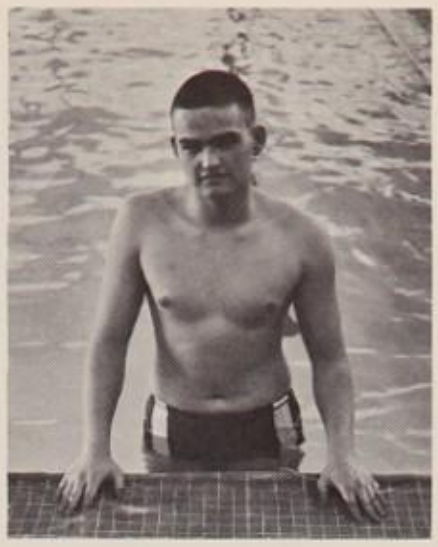
Jim Carlson



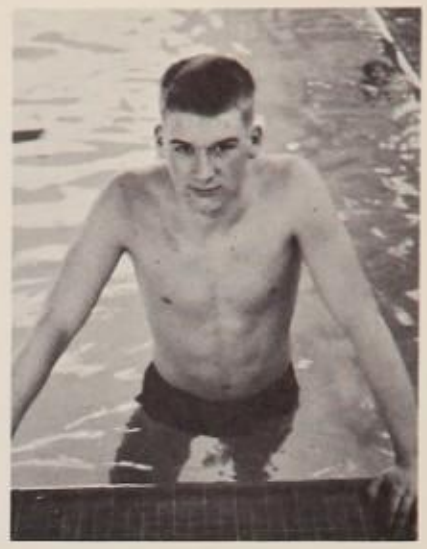
Dave Condon



Jim Copeland



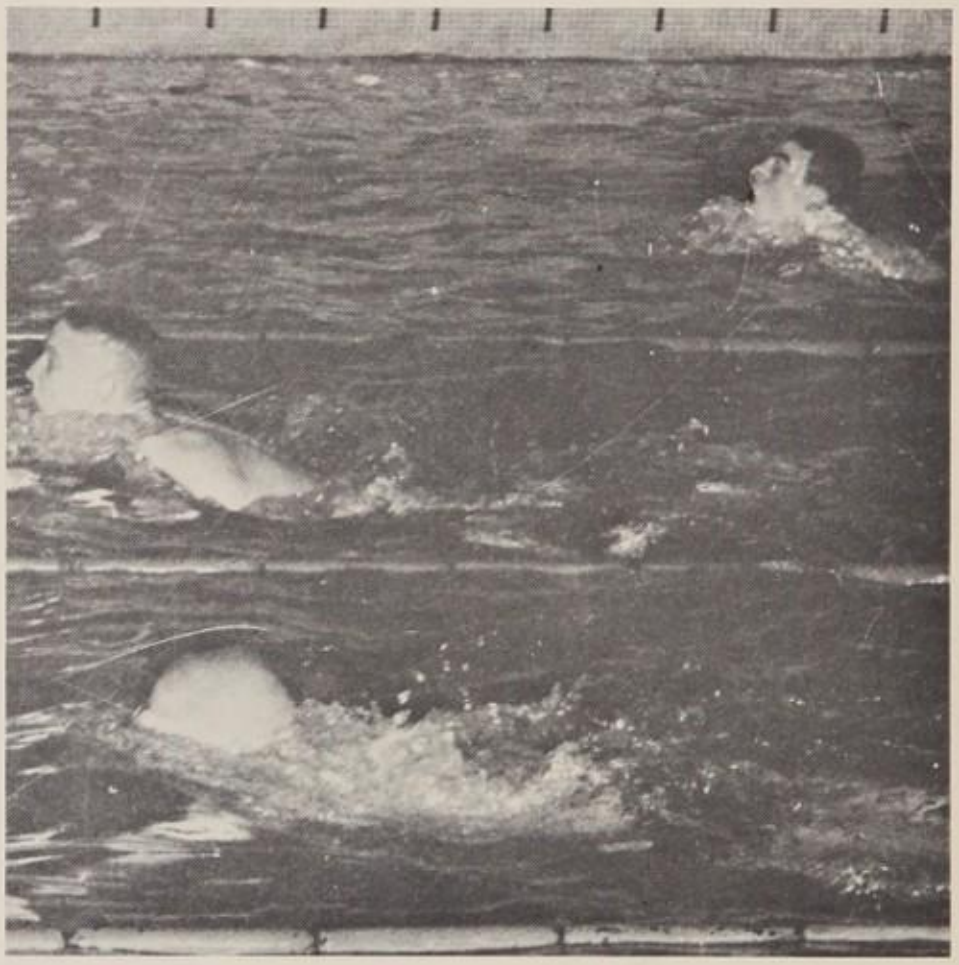
Jim Fredrickson



Dick Hall

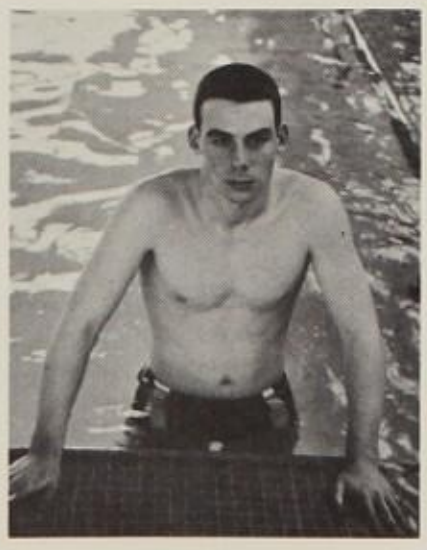
Determination and an abundance of natural talent were the key reasons for Wilson's sixth straight victory at the state swim meet. During the four month season, the team practiced two hours a day, six days a week. During these sessions, each team member swam two miles. For the remainder of the time, they ran, worked with weights, and did isometric exercises.

This practice paid off with the city championship, the state championship, an undefeated season, and twelve broken records. Dan Andrews, Bruce Richards, Jim Fredrickson, Bruce Jackson, Dick Hall, Jim Johnston, and three relay teams all broke records. Although the team gained only three first places at the state swim meet, the Rams chalked up more than twice as many points as the second place team. Coach Hannula's dedication to this sport and the team's determination, in addition to their natural talent, established Wilson as the undisputed swim king of the state.

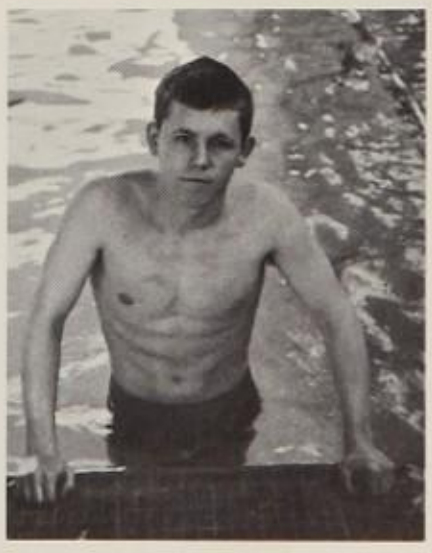


Richards takes lead in breaststroke with Jackson close behind.

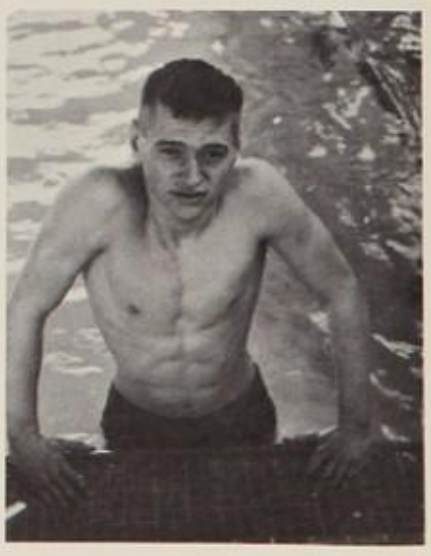
Terry Hiller



Bruce Jackson

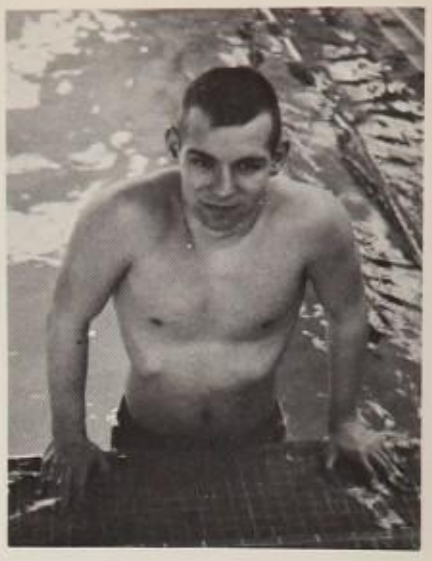


Mack Jepsen



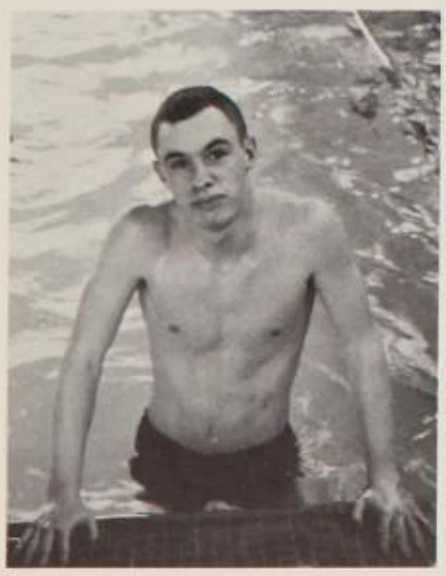
Randy Jewell

Dick Hall and Ron Watson hold state championship trophy.

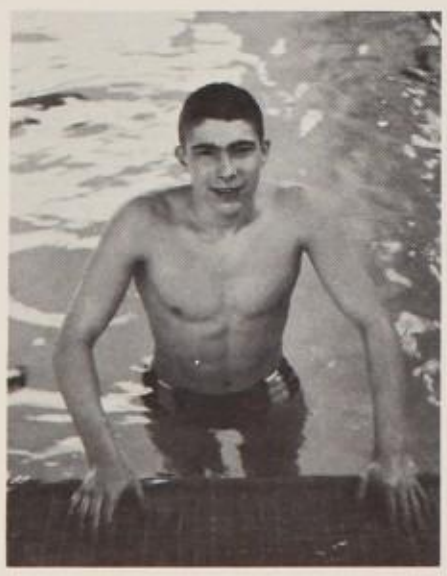


Jim Johnston

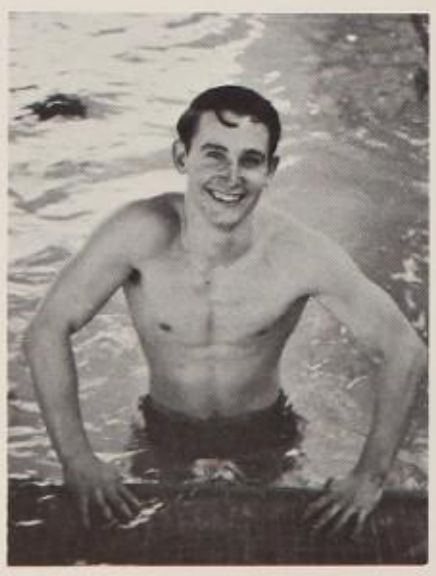
Wilson	84	Mt. Tahoma	11
Wilson	64	Olympia	31
Wilson	79	Lincoln	15
Wilson	55	Stadium	40
Wilson	56	Highline	38
Wilson	48	U. of Ore. Frosh	47
Wilson	116	Mark Morris	63½
		Vancouver	50½
		R. A. Long	45
Wilson	84	Cascade Swim Club	48
		UW Frosh	30



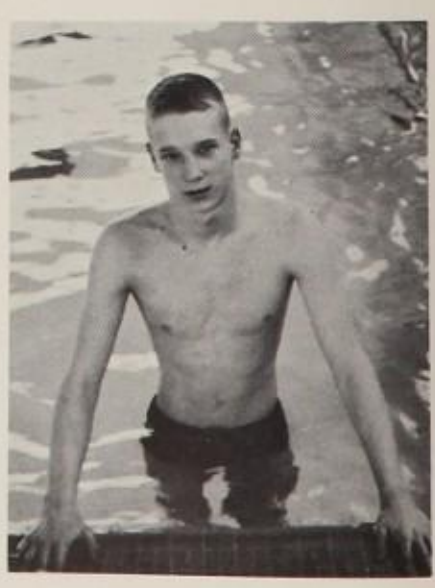
Mike Marshall



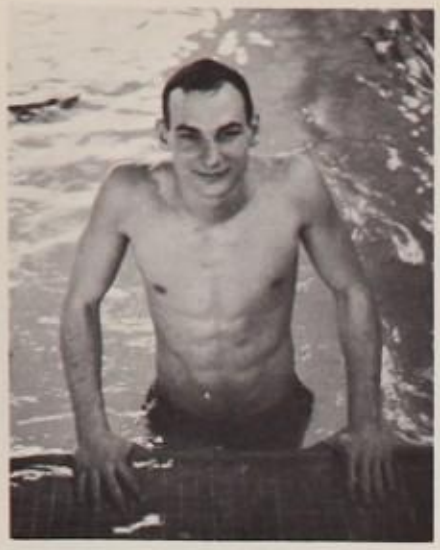
Doug Nelson



Scott Phillips



Bruce Richards



Bob Schloss

Frank Selden

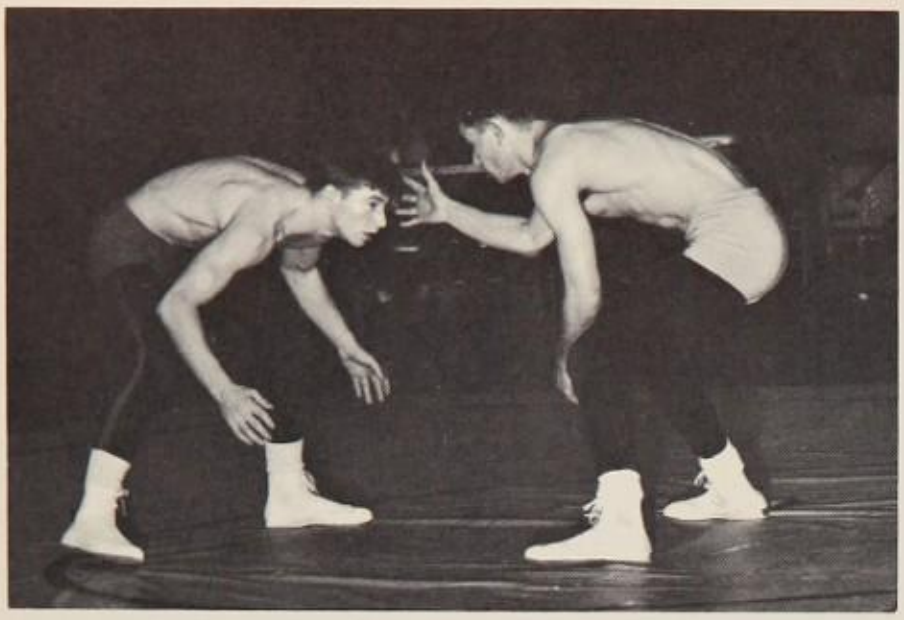
Tim Thomsen

Ron Watson

Wilson	70	Sammamish	25
Wilson	72	Bellevue	23
Wilson	58	Stadium	37
Wilson	79	WSU Frosh	16

Wilson	64	UW Frosh	31
Wilson	74	Olympia	27
Wilson	81	Mt. Tahoma	14
Wilson	82	Lincoln	13

Coach Hannula receives traditional victory dunking after state swim meet.



Ron Lewis squares off for the match.

City League

	W	L	T
Stadium	8	0	0
Wilson	6	2	0
Mt. Tahoma	4	4	0
Lincoln	2	6	0
Bellarmine	0	8	0

Capital League

	W	L	T
Stadium	9	0	1
West Bremerton	8	1	1
Wilson	6	4	0
Mt. Tahoma	4	6	0
Lincoln	2	8	0
Bellarmine	0	10	0

Brian Stelling
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Ron Heimark
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Rick Baird
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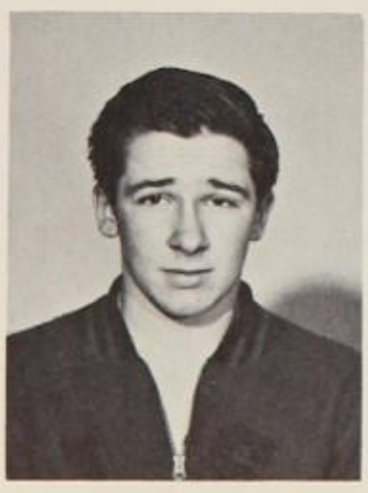

Phil Butler
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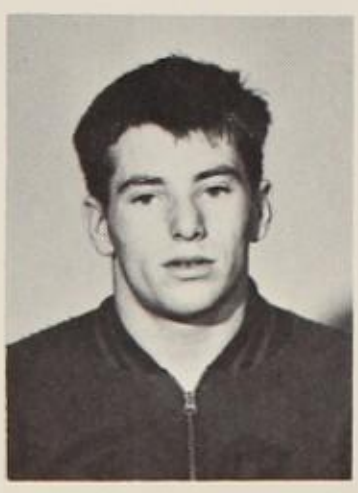

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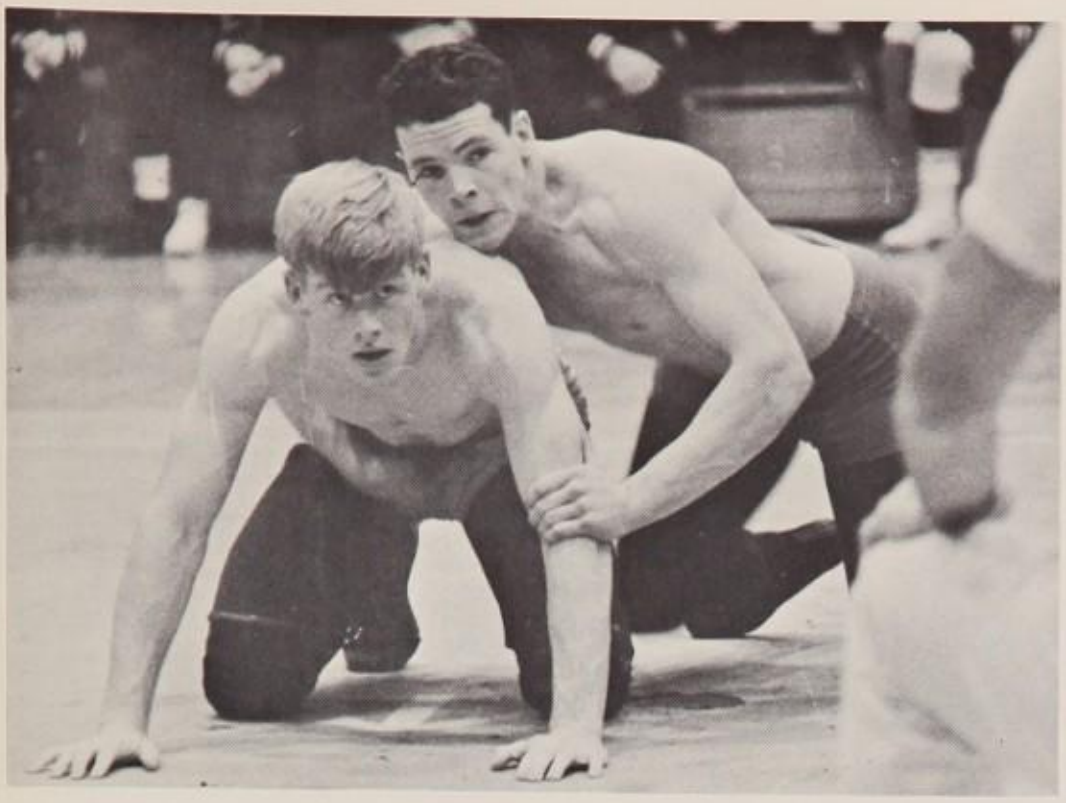
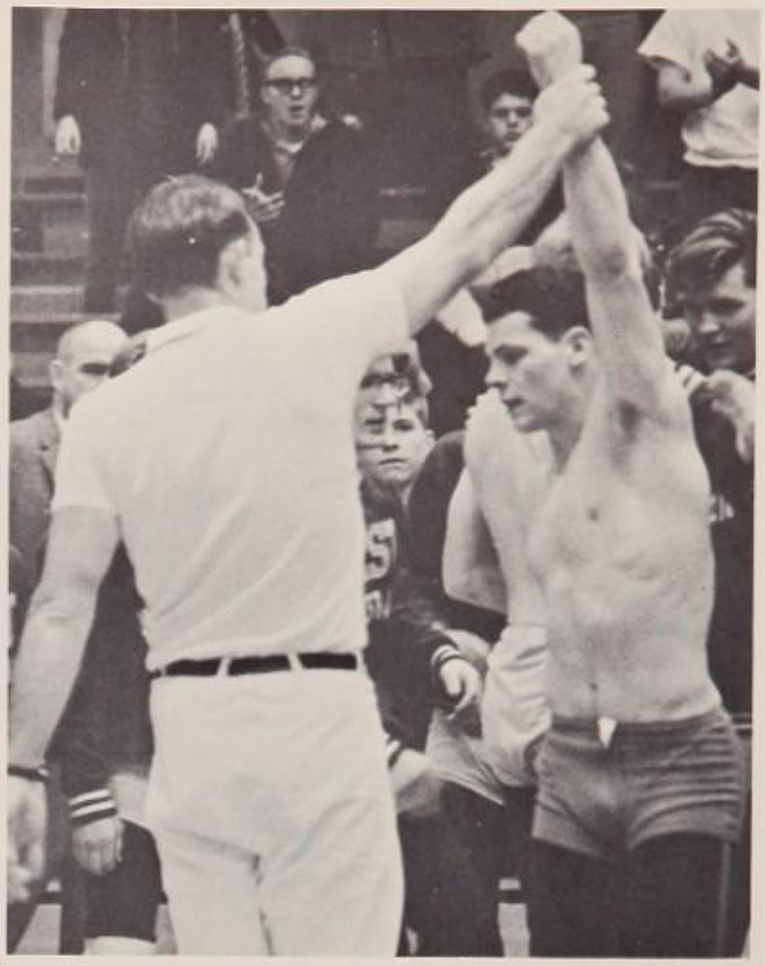


Olds prepares for critical match against West Bremerton . . .



and gets the silent sign of victory.

Grapplers – Second in City –

Send Olds, Zenk to State Meet

After a slow start, Wilson's wrestling team recorded a six win, five loss season, finishing second in the City League and third in the Capital League.

During the season, the matmen practiced three nights a week. These practice sessions started with warm-up exercises, led by the team captains, and included instruction in new techniques and intra-squad wrestling. The remaining two week nights were spent in competition for varsity positions and actual matches. Before each contest, wrestlers from each weight division competed against each other. The best grapplers in each weight division won the right to wrestle in varsity matches.

In post-season competition, the Rams placed second in the district meet at Stadium. Here, Bud Brown, Les Skelly, Rick Baird, Cliff Olds, and Mike Zenk qualified for the finals. Olds and Zenk earned berths in the state meet at Pullman, where Zenk took third place in his weight division.

Bud Brown
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Mike Zenk
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Lynn Baker
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Paul Rogers
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Les Skelly
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Cliff Olds
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Rick DesChane
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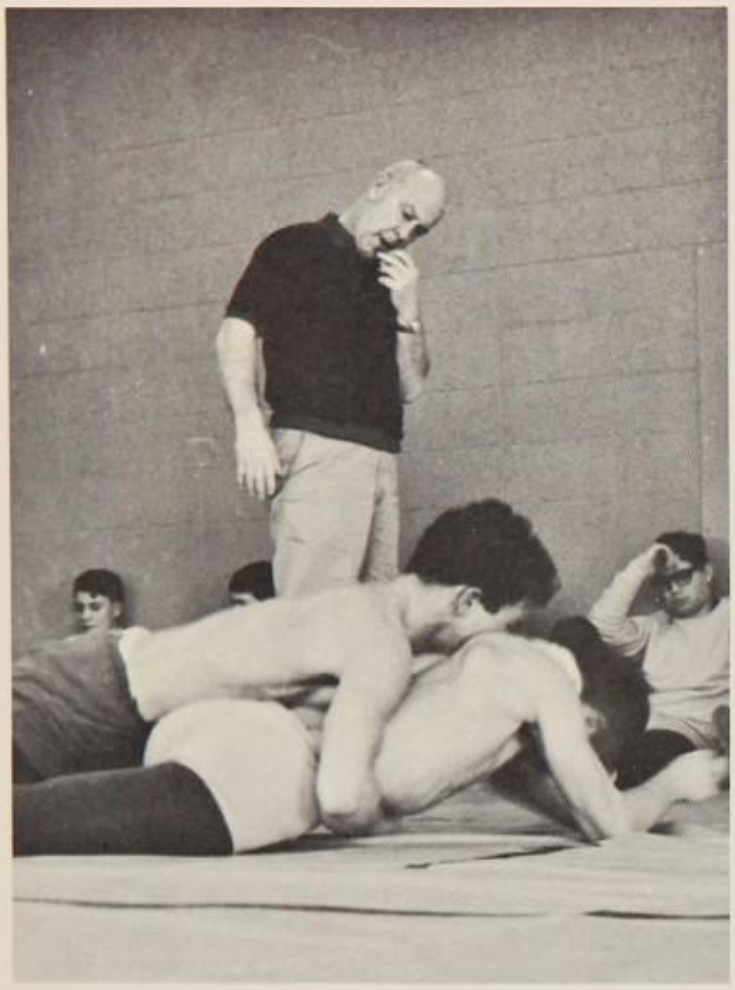
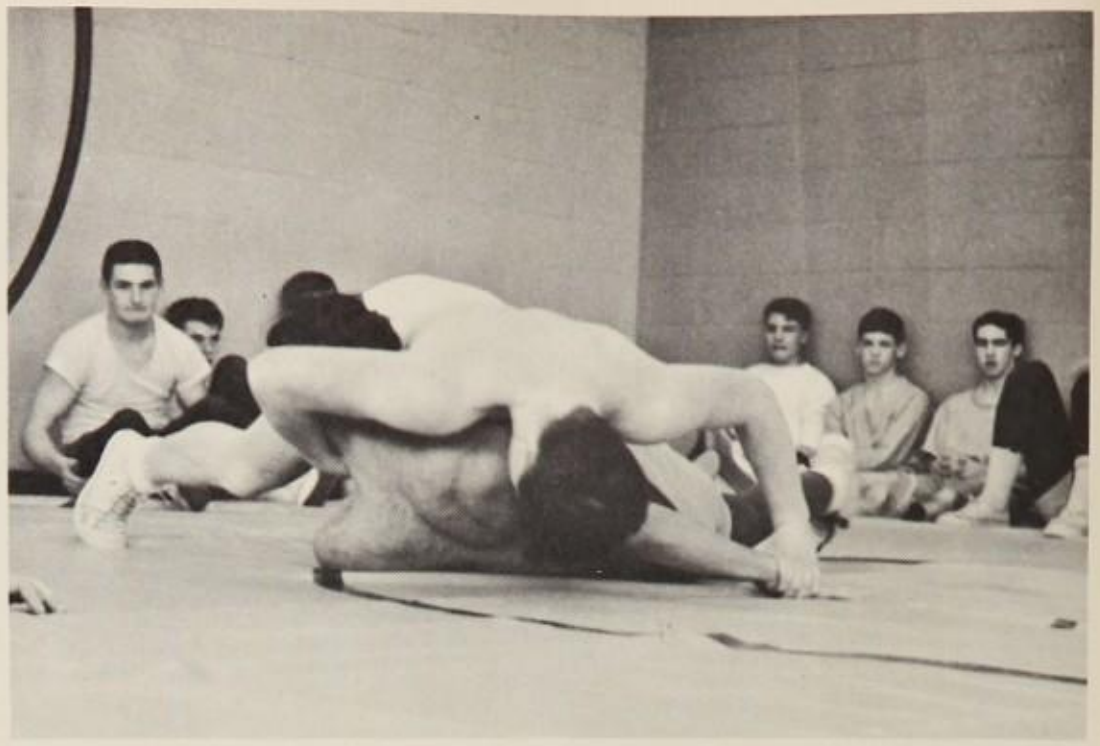


Coach Bird referees match against West Bremerton.

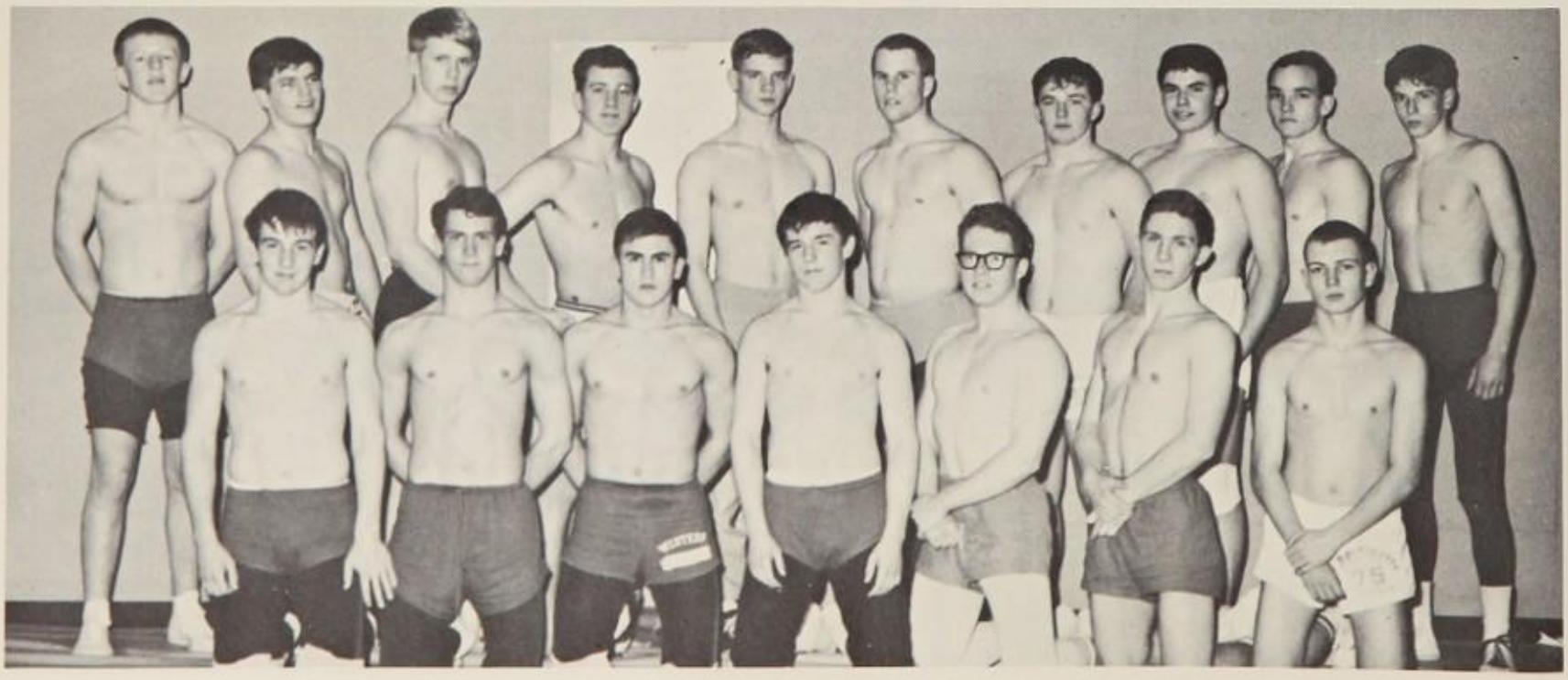


Gary Hunter watches reserve match against West Bremerton.

Reserve Wrestlers Work Nightly, Compete for Varsity Positions

Wilson's reserve wrestlers, coached by Mr. Bird, won four matches and lost two this year. They prepared for these contests by practicing every day after school with the varsity team. Efforts were concentrated on learning the basic pinning combinations, escapes, and take-downs.

A large number of boys of nearly equal ability and individual eliminations before each match helped make this year's wrestling program one of intense competition. Thus, many reserves were prepared for varsity positions next year.



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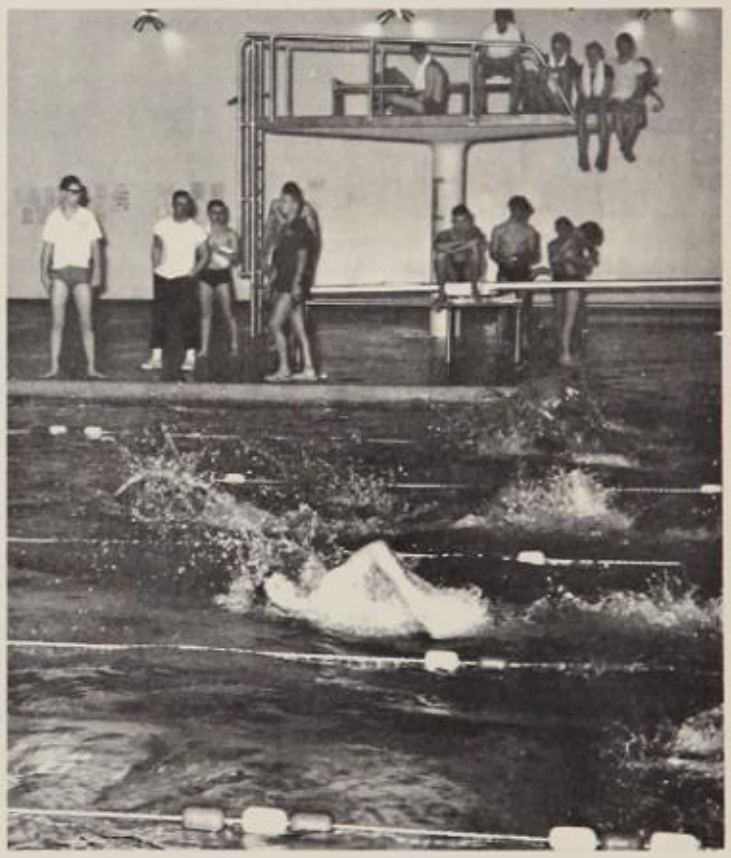
Front row: F. Akins; G. Swenson, D. Johnston, T. Jewell, S. Schenk, R. Payne, R. Teats, R. Pinto • Row 2: D. Quinn, B. Hall, D. Voss, J. Dupree, D. Elmer, B. Eby, J. Otness, M. Satterthwaithe, V. Oathout.

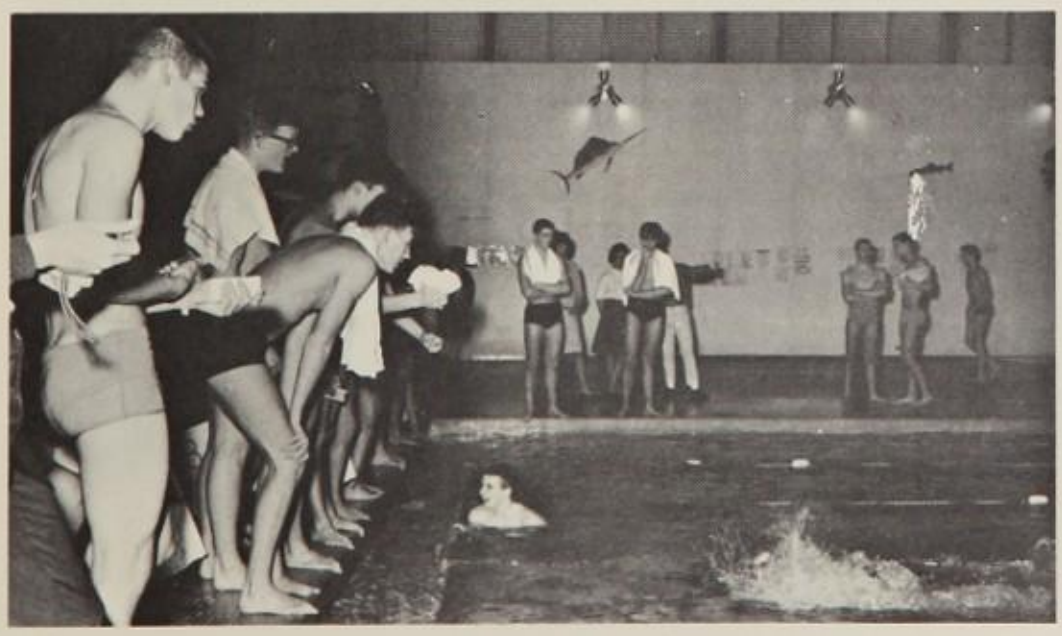
Reserve Swimmers Complete Their Season With No Losses

Intense competition and hours of practice brought Wilson's reserve swimmers to an 11 win, no loss season. They competed in the City Reserve League against Mt. Tahoma, Lincoln, and Stadium and also swam against the Tacoma Swim Club twice and Puyallup High School once. Under Coach Dick Hannula, the team made its best showing by taking first place in every event except diving at the county reserve swimming meet. This gave them the city league championship.

Outstanding members of the team were Dave T. J. Voss, Bob Eby, Fred Akins, Bob Hall, and Ron Payne.



Dave Voss exhibits his freestyle.

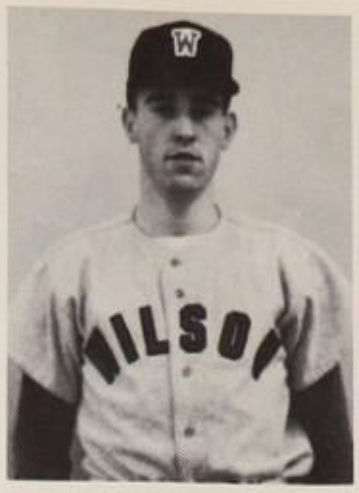


Bob Eby splashes in for first place.

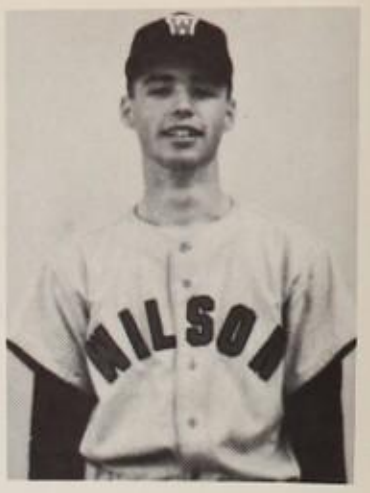
Rich Mayo
catcher

Chuck Willburn
catcher

Mike Alongi
pitcher



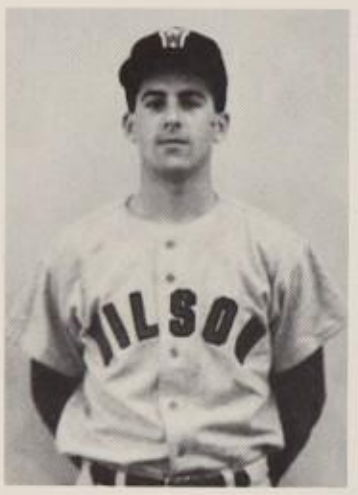
Ed Brewster
pitcher



Mark Crandall
pitcher

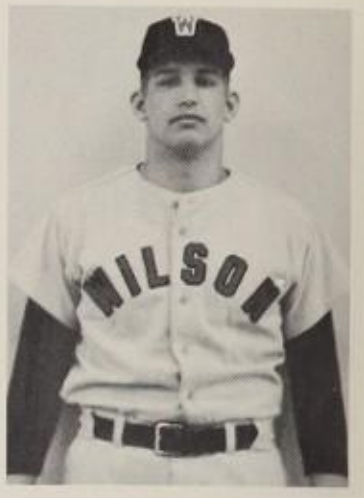
Gary Wood
pitcher

Denny Brand
infielder

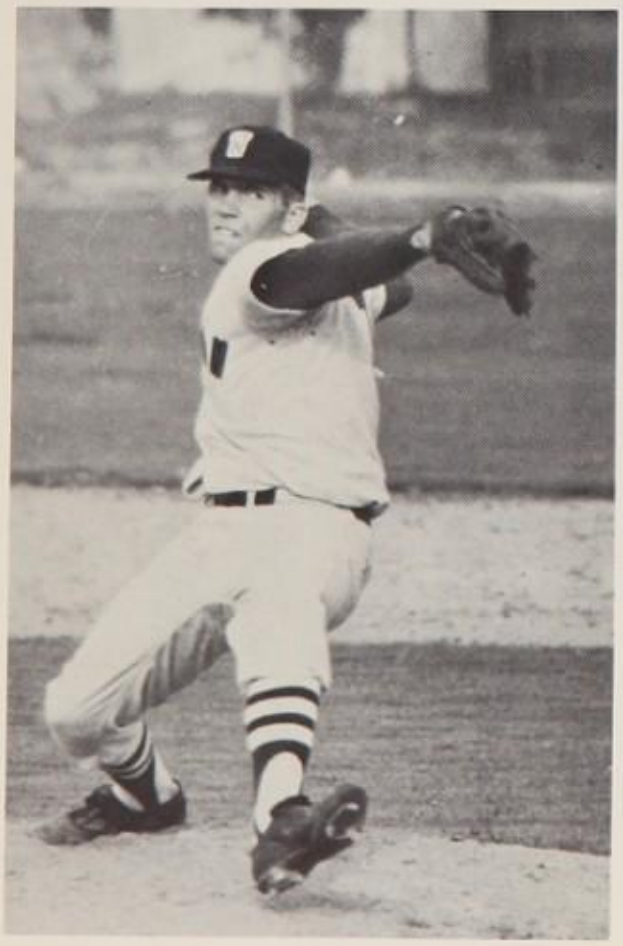


Jim Taylor
infielder

Dave Voss
infielder

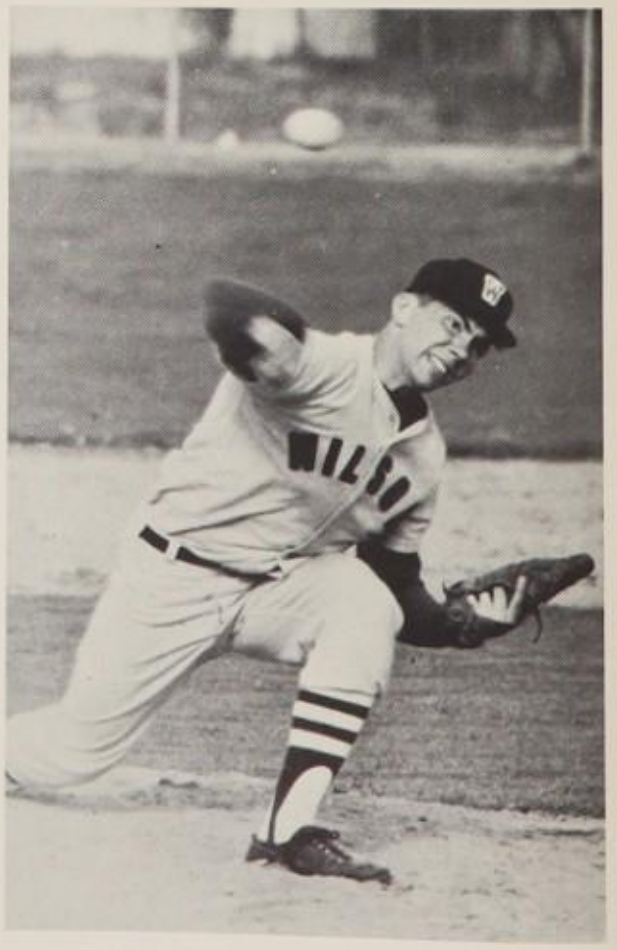


Mike Zenk
infielder



Mike Alongi rears,

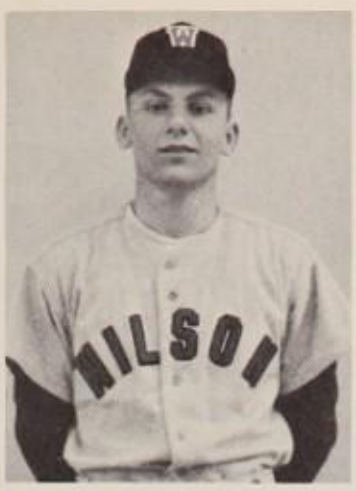
lunges,



and fires the 3-2 pitch

Al Berg
outfielder

Steve Gregorich
outfielder



Larry Lucich
outfielder

Paul Rogers
outfielder

Bill Taylor
outfielder

Infielder Rich Mayo holds runner on first base in South Kitsap game.

Dave Vossler
outfielder

Wilson's Baseball Team Captures City Crown

Boasting nine returning lettermen, the baseball team sought to capture its third consecutive City and Capital League crowns. By nightly practice in hitting, fielding, and game strategy, Mr. Scott and Mr. Stortini molded the varsity into an efficient team. The fielding of Jim Taylor and Dave Vossler, the pitching of Mark Crandall, and the batting of Denny Brand, Mike Zenk, Chuck Willburn, and Paul Rodgers led the Rams to a successful 8 win, 1 loss pre-season campaign. Sophomore Dave Voss's bat and deft glove also added a punch to the Ram line-up. Although early season injuries to Mike Zenk and Dan Hanson posed problems, the Rams were able to field a formidable team all during the season.

Coaches Stortini and Scott discuss strategy.

Hurdlers, led by Dennis Halvorson, approach finish line.

Track Team Builds On Field Events — Sprinters Increase Their Speeds

Larry Brooks

Jim Burg

Field events proved to be the strongest points of Wilson's track team this year. Clyde Werner and Don Melvin in the shot put and discus were consistent winners. Tim Sowell, Bob Gibbs, and Rick Wells stayed in top contention in the pole vault all season, and Ron Jackman did well in the broad jump. The mile run was a strong event with George Farrell and Dave Johnston constantly competing for first place. Roy Springer in the 880 also placed high in several meets.

Most of the team's trouble in the shorter distance events was due to inexperience. The sprinters and the hurdlers improved as the season continued and should be a threat in coming years. Under the guidance of Mr. Inveen and Mr. Maenhout, who coached in track and field respectively, the team showed good progress throughout the season.

George Farrell

Bob Gibbs

Dennis Halvorson

Ron Jackman

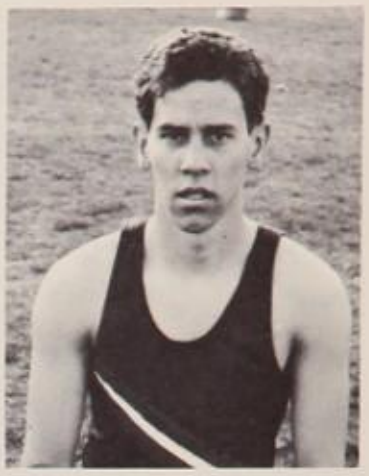
Cliff Markuson

Don Melvin

Bruce Mulholland

Andy Olsen

Doug Simpson



Tim Sowell

Roy Springer

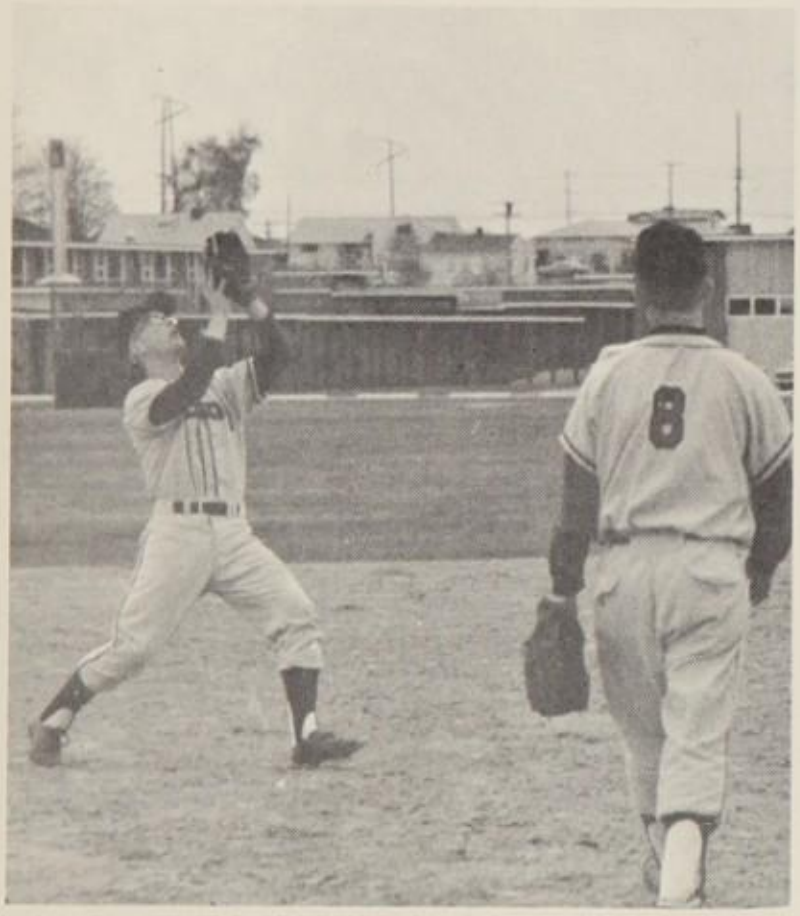
Rick Wells

Clyde Werner

Coaches Inveen and Maenhout confer at a meet.

Clyde Werner prepares to toss a fifty-foot shot.

Front Row: D. Murphy, M. Griffin, S. Shelton, P. Parker, J. Wynne, J. Paul, R. Moser •
Row 2: T. Wakefield, S. Wasalino, T. Taylor, M. Riggio, T. Ginn, Mr. Bucsko.

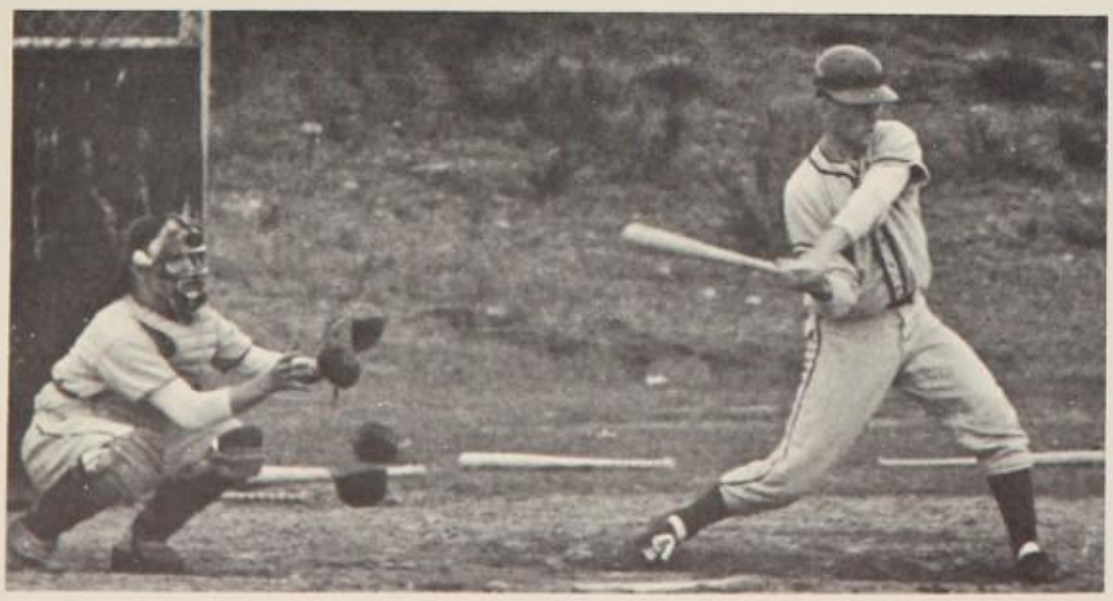


Reserve Steve Shelton pauses under high pop fly.

Participants in Reserve Program Practice the Skills of Baseball

Long sessions in the batting cage and hours of practice in fundamental skills was the price paid by reserves aspiring for varsity positions. Besides their nightly practice sessions, the team played against the varsity several times and participated in their own reserve league. Coached by Mr. Buscko, the team improved steadily during the season. The high percentage of returning varsity lettermen helped account for the fine quality of the reserves.

Outstanding players were outfielders Ray Moser and Dave Demick and infielders Jon Paul, Jim Wynne, Pat Parker and Steve Shelton. Pitchers Ed Brewster and Mark Griffin and catcher Tom Wakefield also showed varsity potential.



Reserve catcher Tom Wakefield comes through with hit against Lincoln.

Reserve Track

Front Row: J. Deming, A. Southwick, M. Bogh, K. Evans, D. Barenz, D. Henshaw, T. Hale, B. Romberg • Row 2: V. Oathout, K. Wohlford, B. Roeoner, B. Brown, R. Lunceford. R. Lentz. D. Michelson, R. Rubottom • Row 3: J. Hayes, M. Spence D. Fuson, J. Effenberger, J. Norton, M. Wax, B. Mulholland, F. Wepfer, D. Defotis.

Reserve Thinclads Perform

On Track Under Mr. Maenhout

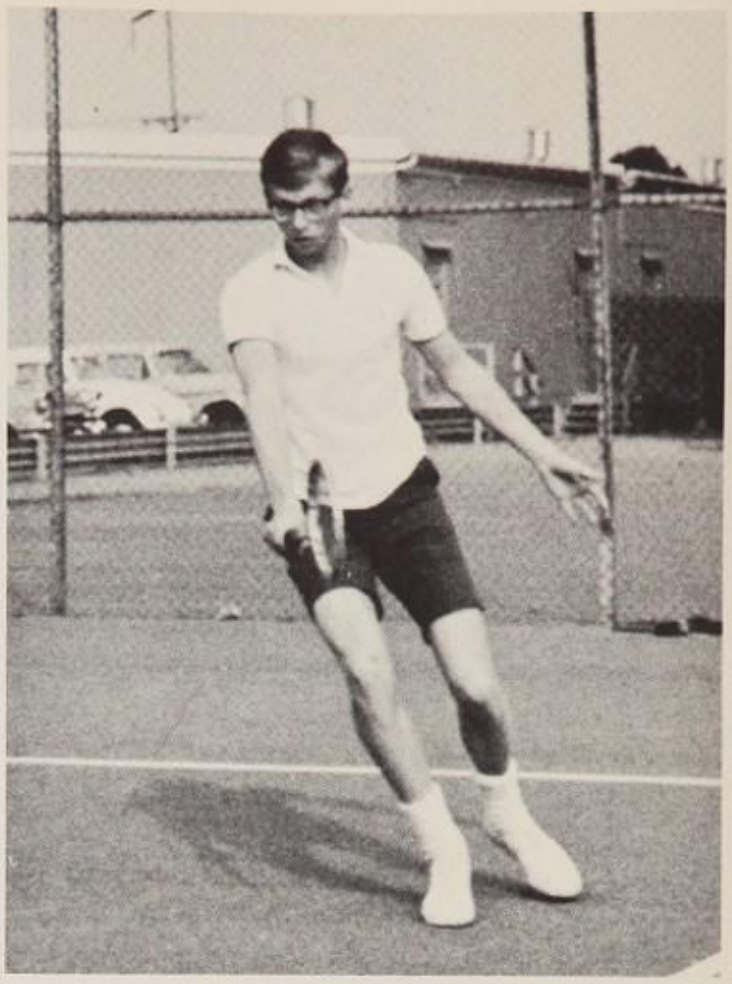
Of the seventy sophomores, juniors, and seniors who turned out for track during the season, only about twenty received letters. The remaining fifty reserve trackmen practiced every night in their respective events. Before each varsity meet, reserves were given the opportunity to compete for varsity positions. They also participated in several reserve track meets. The many promising reserves on this year's team will undoubtedly help next year's varsity team.

Reserve Field

Front Row: B. Bird, D. Grass, S. Roy • Row 2: C: Myhre, M. McCartney, D. Alongi, G. Elstrom.

Mr. Maenhout briefs track team before daily practice.

Coach Phillips distributes new tennis balls.



Tom Hulst goes to the fence for a backhand shot.

Seasoned Veterans on Tennis Team Help Make 1965 An Exciting Year

Lin Alexander

Vic Broz

Boasting five returning lettermen, the tennis team enjoyed another successful season. The five varsity players, as well as the unorganized reserve crew consisting of all others who turned out for tennis, practiced two to three hours each night. With the help of their coach, Mr. Phillips, they developed their forehands, backhands, and serves.

Playing most of their weekly matches at Wilson, the team members had the advantage of a home court. At the end of the season they participated in both the Capital and City League tournaments.

An interesting characteristic of the tennis team was the lack of one star player; each of the players could beat the others at a given time. Thus, the boys acquired a wide range of experience.

John Faulk

Tom Hulst

Brick Kane

Ken Kessler

Jim Ault

Phil Cummings

Jack Hadland

Greg Hume

Kenn Johnson

Linksmen Repeat 1964 Record With Capital and City Championships

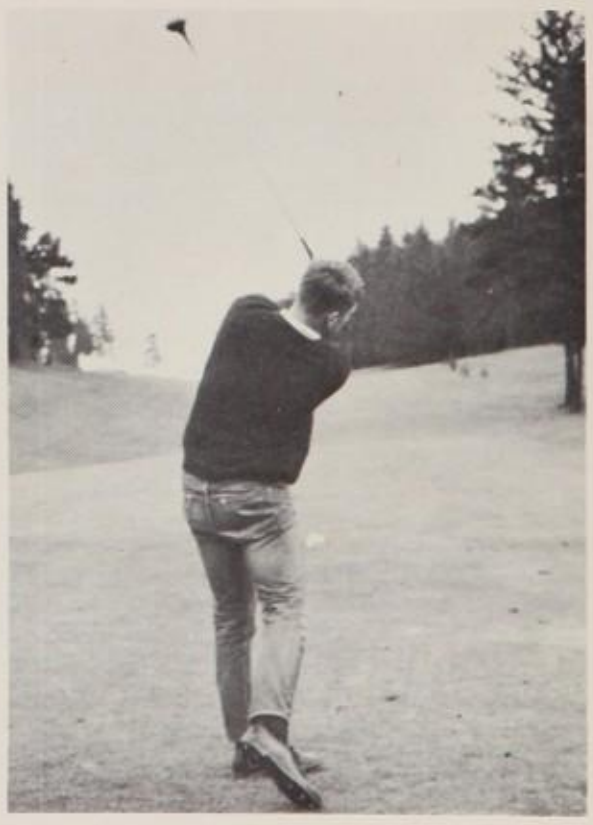
After winning its first match by a score of fifteen to nothing, this year's golf team went on to a fine season with victories over the other city league teams. The team had six returning lettermen, including four of last year's starters. They were Greg Hume, Kenn Johnson, Kim Shinkoskey, and Jack Hadland. The team was also strengthened by Phil Cummings, Doug Piete, Jim Ault, and Darrell Hume. Under the direction of Coach Dezell, this year's team equalled its 1964 City and Capital League records.

Kim Shinkoskey groans as Phil Cummings sinks a ten-foot putt.

Coach Mr. Dezell

Doug Piete

Kim Shinkoskey



Kenn Johnson smashes a powerful drive.

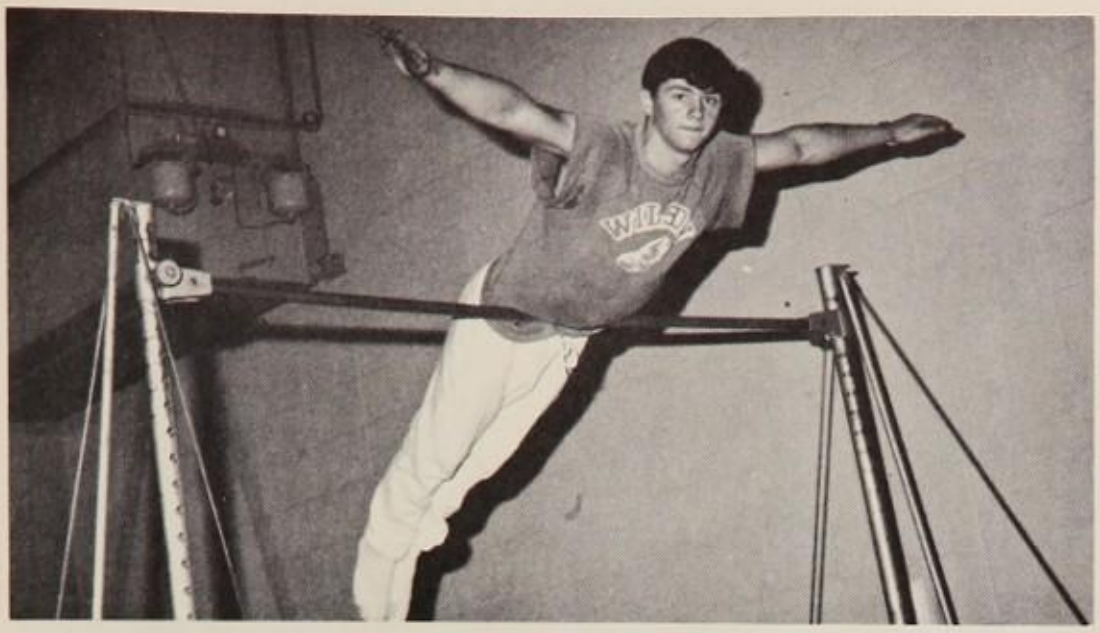
Front Row: F. Thompson, W. Appleby, P. Parker, C. Jackson • Row 2: P. Anderson, K. Berge, J. Kipp, W. Jewett, D. Leeper.

Managers Spend Hours Helping Teams Prepare for Athletic Events

Issuing equipment, taking inventory, and supervising field maintenance were the three major duties of Wilson's athletic managers. In the fall, they issued and maintained all football gear and were present on the sidelines during each game to help with first aid and to take care of equipment. They followed this pattern throughout winter and spring sports, also. During a season, each manager averaged twenty-five hours of service a week.

Cagey managers take athletic department inventory.

"An additional word to the wise . . ."

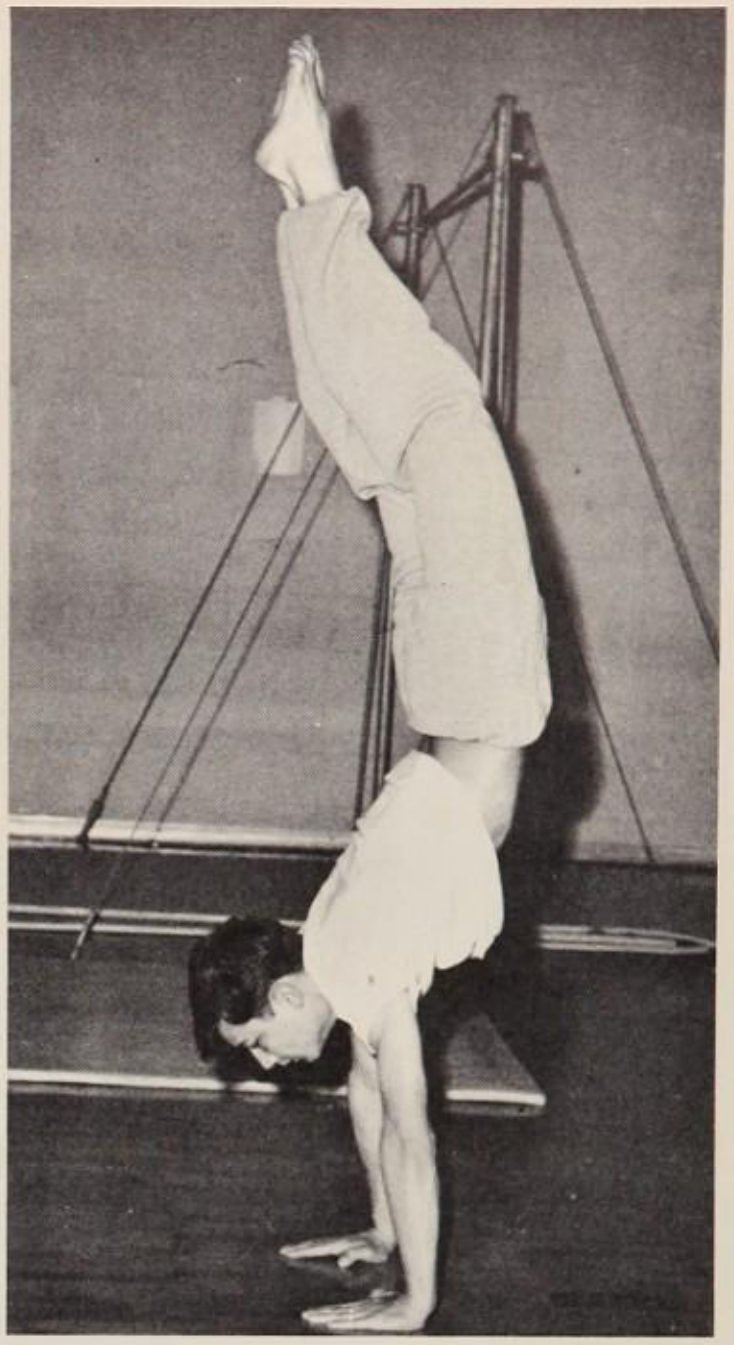


Russel Fisk demonstrates horizontal balance.

Gymnasts Form New Club — Look Forward to Olympics

Recent nation-wide interest in gymnastics did not go unnoticed by Wilson students this year. With future Olympics contests in mind, they formed a Gymnastics Club. Immediate plans included the formation of a team for inter-school competition. Members worked diligently each week to bring these goals closer to reality.

Advisor Mr. Templin stressed safety at all times. Before each workout all members were required to warm up thoroughly with a series of exercises. Activities included work on the parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bars, and trampoline. Guest expert gymnasts attended meetings and demonstrated new techniques.



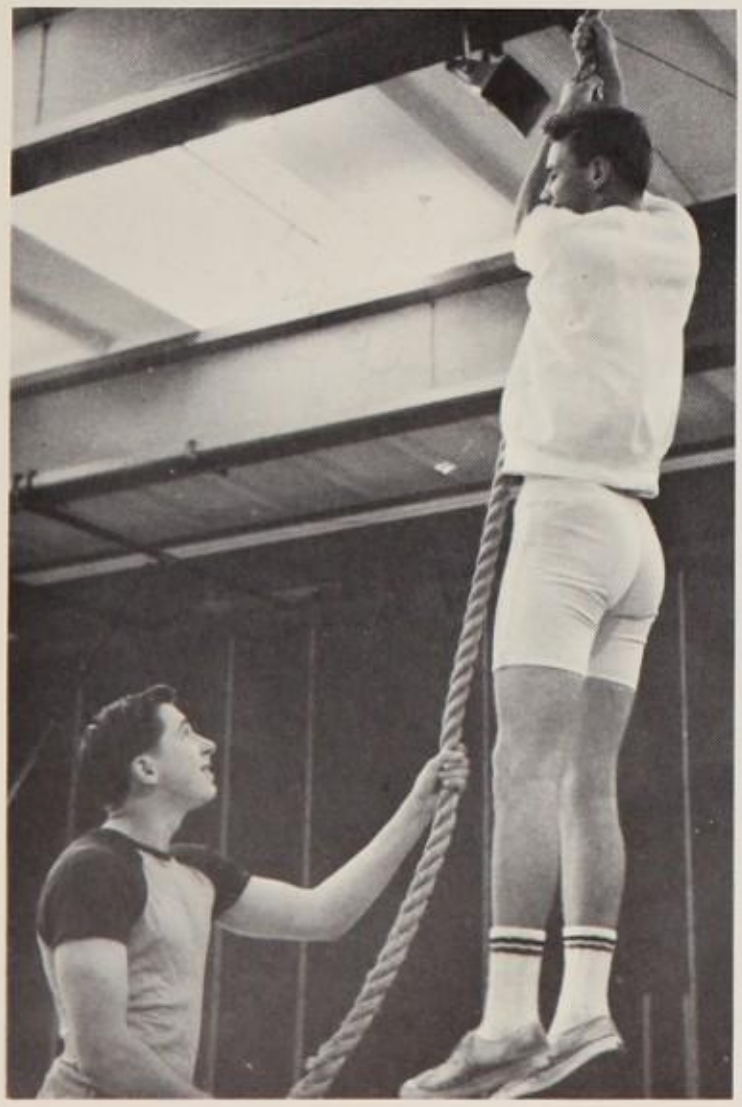
Tom Fisk exhibits human inversion.

Front row: J. Page, P. Cregar, P. Meyers, R. Haugland, M. Enright, M. Churchward, J. Bourque • Row 2: P. Schloss, R. Pinto, R. Fisk, T. Fisk, T. Shapley, S. Phillips, F. Selden, K. Linehan.

Front Row: B. Jackson, T. Hiller, J. Johnston, J. Carlsen, D. Simpson, D. Brand, D. Halverson, P. Rogers, F. Selden • Row 2: J. Copeland, M. Winters, B. Schloss, D. Piete, P. Ellingson, B. Brown, R. Jewell, S. Gregorich, L. Lucich, G. Swenson • Row 3: M. Crandall, M. Marshall, R. Bucsko, G. Hunter, C. Willburn, B. Bender, M. Davis, G. Hume, R. Baty, R. Mayo, G. Clark.

Student Leaders Assist Physical Education Teachers in Gym Classes

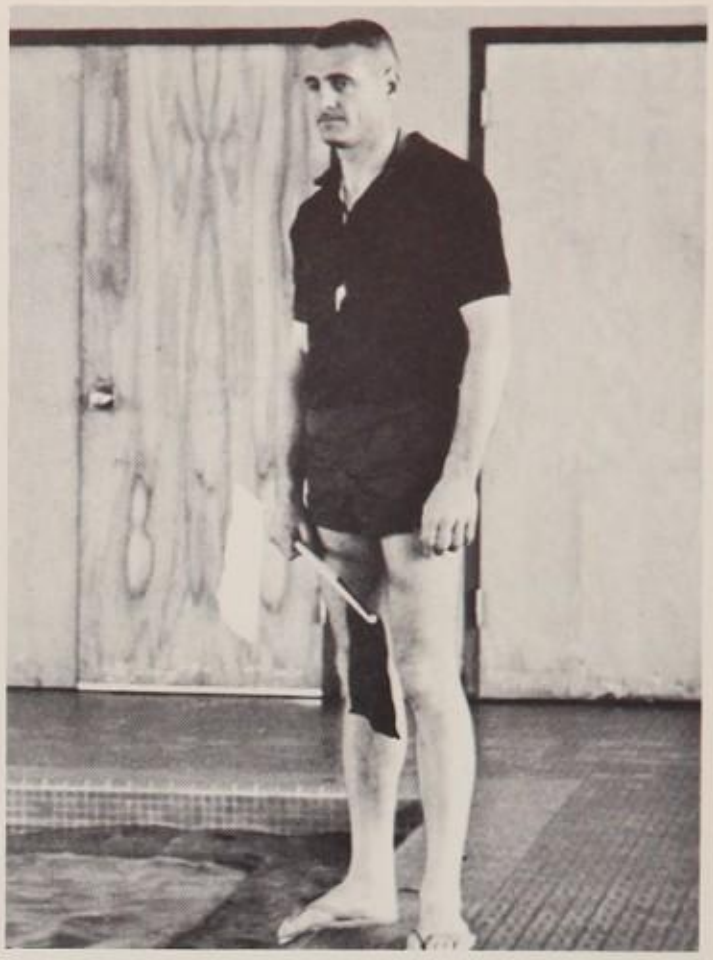
Leadership qualities and athletic skills were the two major traits required of student leaders. Throughout the year, they assisted Mr. Bird and Mr. Hannula by keeping student records, leading physical education classes in calisthenics, and demonstrating proper techniques. The gym classes moved through a program of activities including wrestling, tumbling, weight training, basketball, gymnastics, and swimming. By helping in these areas, student leaders performed a necessary service.



Student leader Phil Butler supervises rope climbing.

Student leader Doug Simpson puts sophomores through their paces.

Spring water polo encourages intramural swimmers to keep in shape.

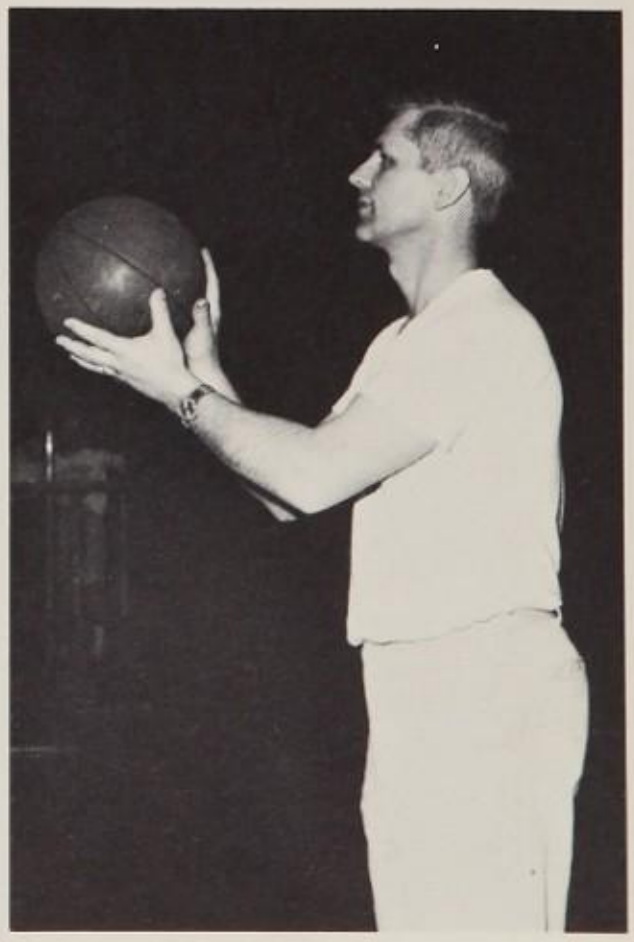


Mr. Hannula supervises intramural water polo.

Intramurals Feature Weight Lifting, Volleyball, and Water Polo

Intramurals offered those who chose not to compete on the varsity level a chance to participate in their favorite activities. The program was open to all interested boys and was held after school during winter and spring. The main winter intramural sport was basketball, followed by weight training and volleyball in the spring. The pool was also available for water polo.

Intramural volleyball players set fast pace in gym after school.



Mr. Boettcher, intramural supervisor, casts off a set shot.

Sue Richmond

Rick Wells

Ken Foote

Janyce Engelland

"Let's go, let's go, let's really go . . ."

Waving brightly-colored pompons, Wilson's four petite songleaders led students in the school song and other numbers at every football and basketball game. The four girls, who spent many hours practicing after school, displayed precision as well as grace in their routines. Working with the band, they revised the steps to many old favorite tunes and developed new routines for contemporary songs. Janet Tollefson replaced Susie Buffington at the end of February.

"Rumble Beat" served as a slogan for the 1964-65 yell staff. The enthusiasm displayed for this yell during football season inspired the yell leaders to adopt "Rumble Beat" as Wilson's unofficial slogan.

Appearing at all of the out-of-town games as well as those played in Tacoma, the foursome cheered the Rams on enthusiasticaly. This year's yells included a wide variety of gymnastic stunts requiring much practice. Janyce, Sue, Rick, Dennis, and Ken, who replaced Dennis in February, showed their agility through the cartwheels, handstands, and flips they performed at the games.

Susan Mills

Kathy Brady

Amy Mills

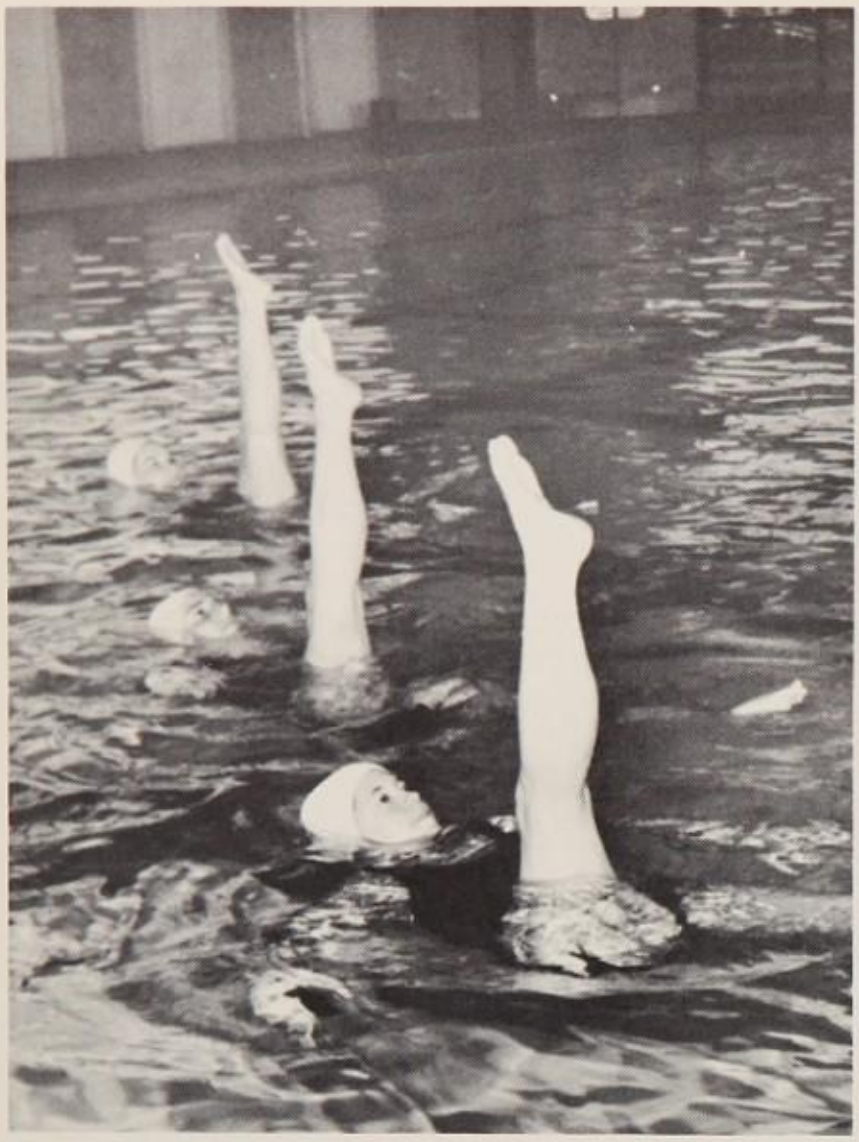
Susi Buffington

Janet Tollefson

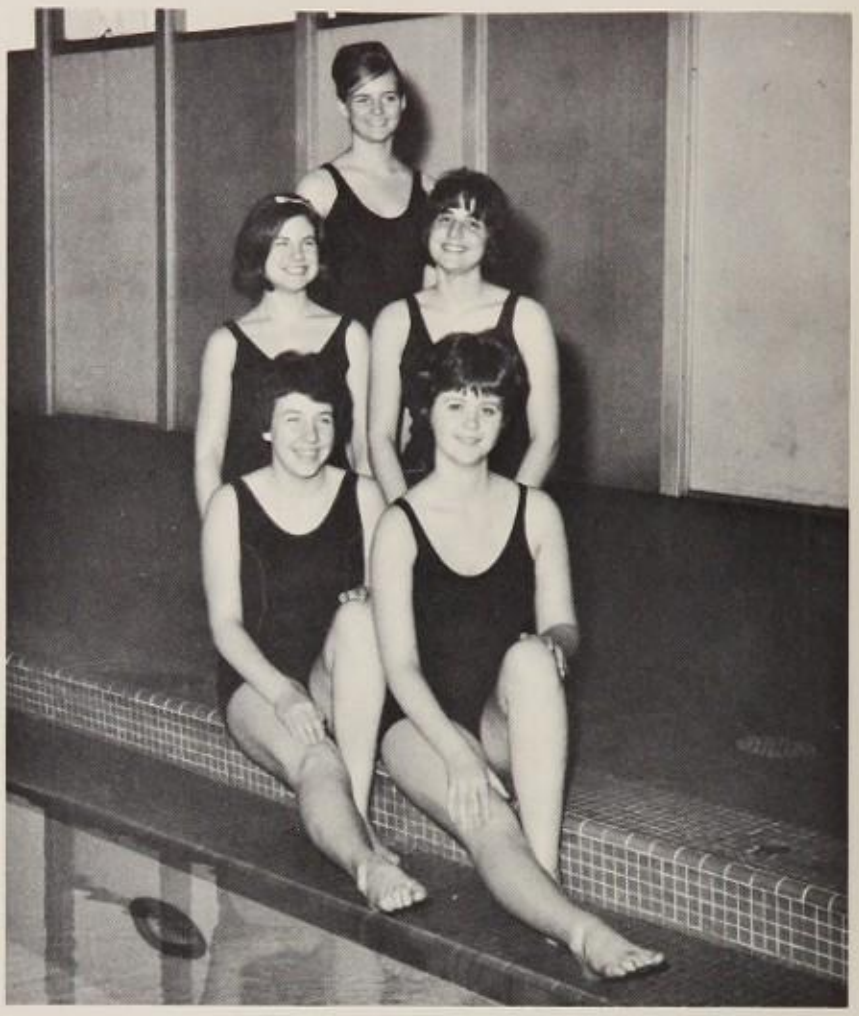
Energetic Yell and Song

Staffs Inspire School Spirit

Janyce Engelland and Dennis Orr lead students in cheering for the Rams.



Sharon Stewart, Barb Buttorff, and Janyce Engelland work to perfect the "Ballet Leg."



Cherie Reed, President; Pauline Wold, Treasurer; Barb Buttorff, Vice President; Terri Wyatt, Secretary; Susan Repp, Show Chairman.

Doll-phins prepare dance routine for spring show.

Girls practice pinwheel float pattern.

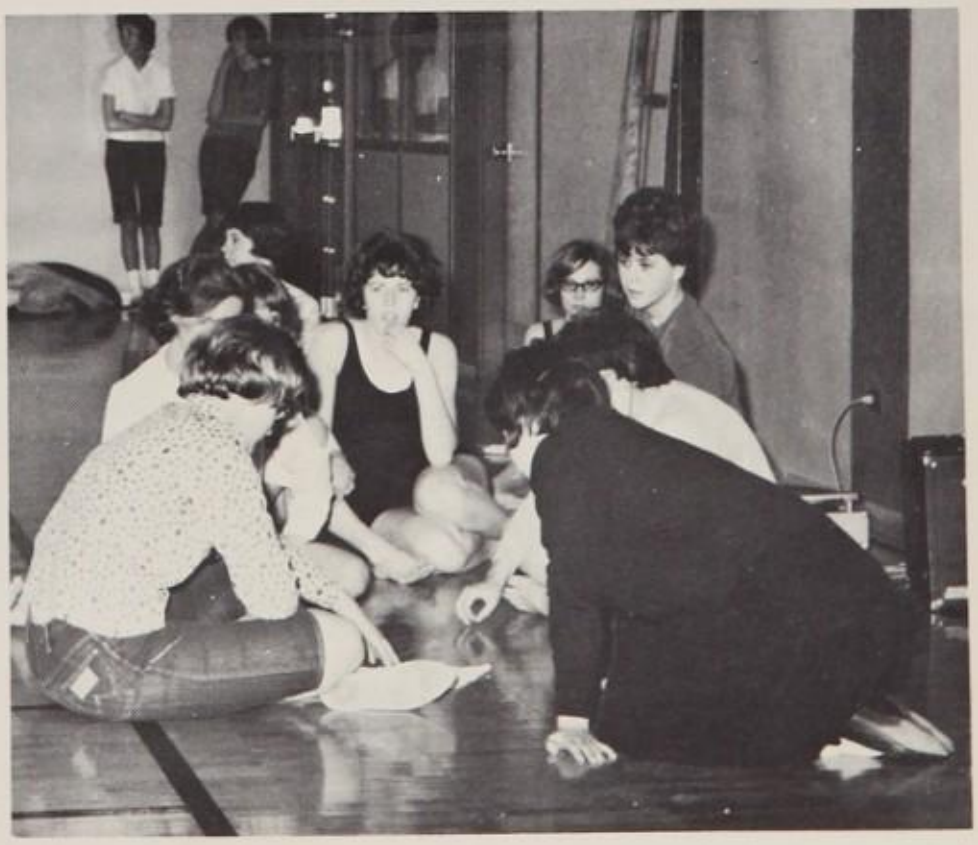
Doll-phins Practice Original and Graceful Routines for Spring Show

Front Row: P. Roth, S. Mills, L. Carmichael, K. Sattler, M. McBride, G. Giltner, T. Wyatt, C. Johnson, B. Buttorff, M. Thomas, S. Repp, C. Reed, M. Oathout, L. Barker, P. Tschudin, C. Shinkoskey, K. Whitacre, S. Stewart, C. Murphy, G. Clemmons, P. Williams, J. Engelland, B. Williams • Row 2: M. Simkins, V. Palmer, K. Ryan, A. Mills, J. Heaton, L. Knipher, V. Padden, P. Burmeister, K. Fister, A. Tollefson, T. Whitsell, P. Evans, L. Salisbury, P. Jewell, L. Spellman, K. Reed, C. Norris, B. Delong, P. Wold, M. Abeel, P. Schloss, V. Weick, M. Berndt, G. Krona, W. Robins, N. Hoskins, S. Olsen, M. Hoffman, B. Brebner.

Seeking to learn the basic skills of precision swimming and grace in the water, fifty girls met each Thursday afternoon for Doll-phin practice in the Wilson pool. Under the direction of Miss Blaser, Doll-phins learned many techniques, including a surface dive, an underwater 360 degree turn, and an underwater backward somersault — the porpoise, the marlin, and the dolphin, respectively.

Weekly gym and swimming exercises were a regular part of training for both Doll-phins and Pogies, Doll-phin understudies.

In the spring show, "Dance Around the World," girls displayed aquatic interpretations of native dances from France, Spain, Hungary, and other countries. The bursts of applause from the audience rewarded them for their hours of preparation during the year.



"But will it fit the music?"

Row 1: M. Enright, J. Pellegrini, S. Thomas, S. Ferguson, J. Sabree • Row 2: S. Ashcraft, D. Deskins, C. Ferrin, D. Spence • Row 3: F. Johnson, S. Burklund, P. Wheeler, C. Burmark, K. Linehan • Row 4: S. Yadon, J. Warren, P. Flock, M. Oathout, B. Anderson • Row 5: D. Prettyman, P. Campbell, N. Scharf, D. Vincent, R. Hendricks.

Cadymettes Perform Complicated Routines

Cadymettes, girls' drill team, and Wiona, girls' sports organization, recognized the athletic skills of Wilson's girls. Together they inspired an active interest in physical fitness.

Early in the summer of 1964, interested girls began practicing to develop co-ordination in marching, the basic requirement for membership in Cadymettes. Twenty-seven girls met this requirement and began practicing for their first performance at the Grid-Go-Round. Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the girls entertained half-time audiences by performing various dance routines and maneuvers. In the Daffodil Parade, Cadymettes proudly represented Wilson for the last time this year.

Cadymettes practice marching routines.

Having participated in three team sports, one hobby sport, one optional sport, and at least five organized hikes to win her athletic letter, each member of Wiona continued to develop her athletic skills. Many Wiona members spent after-school hours playing volleyball, basketball, speedball, softball, and field hockey, or swimming in Wilson's pool.

The second and fourth Mondays of each month were spent at meetings in which members made arrangements for various activities. The most anticipated event of the year, a potluck lunch, provided them with the opportunity to meet other Tacoma high school girls with athletic interests.

Wiona Recognizes

Girls' Athletic Skills

Row 1: P. Thompson, M. Johnson, K. Hitch, T. Weigel, K. Roberts • Row 2: P. Murphy, P. Nielsen, V. O'Neil, L. Blackshaw, B. Williams • Row 3: C. Allison, H. Jensen, N. Gray, G. Clemmons, T. Wyatt • Row 4: J. Calisewski, C. Murphy, B. Anderson, K. Linehan, B. Aytes, S. Heenan.

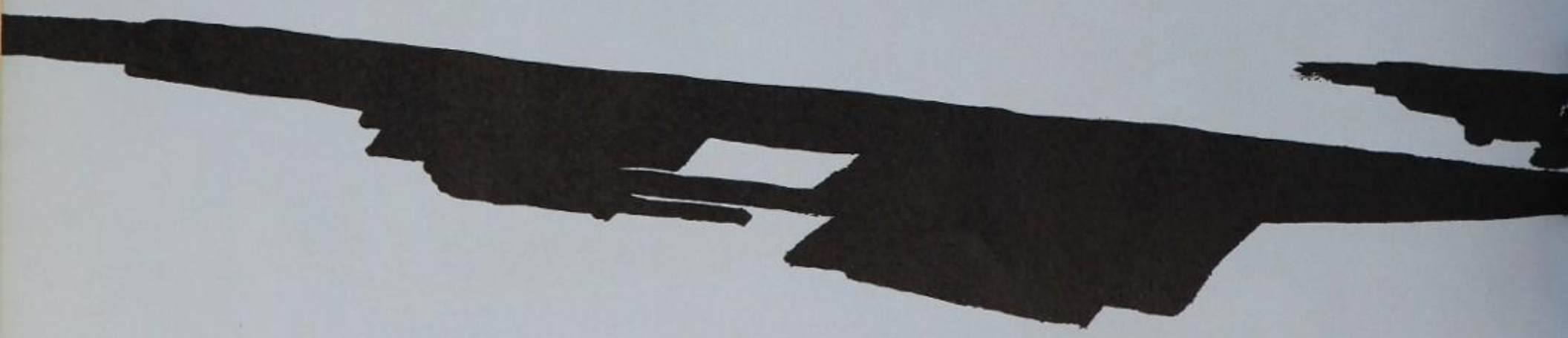
Girls participate in variety of team sports.

CLASSES

It's Janice. Been fun having you in comp. and lit. and seeing you at lunch. I wish we could've had more classes together but maybe we will next year - I hope always.

Love,
Sue Brown

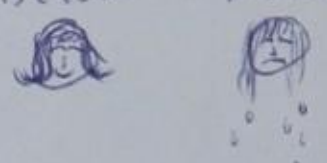
Good Luck



Janice,

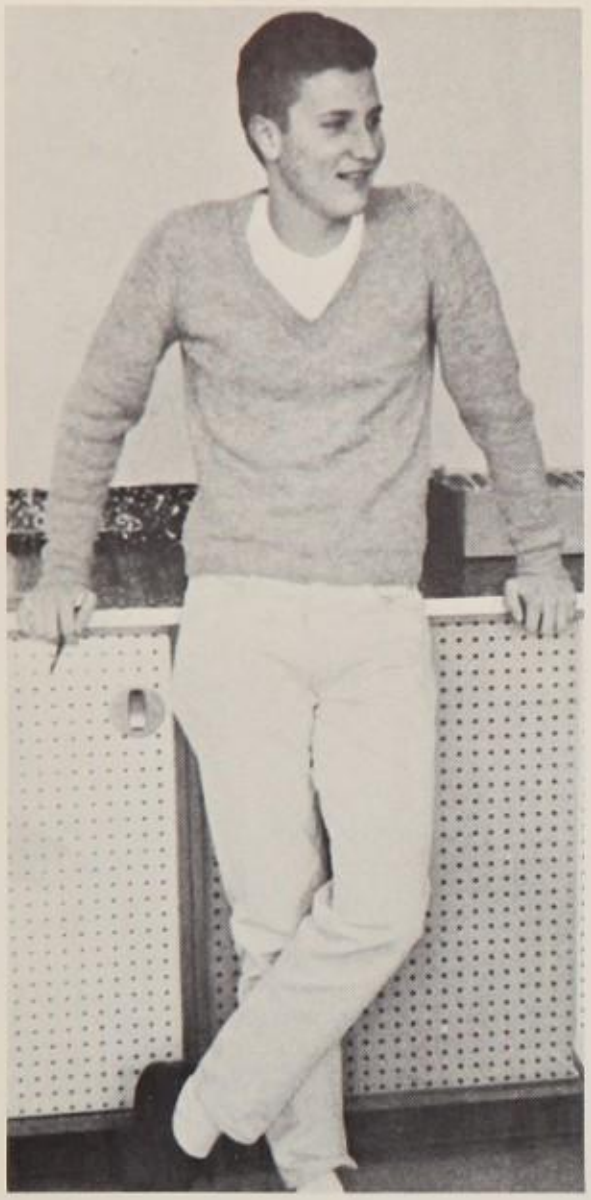
I'm really glad that we were friends this past year. I hope we have classes together next year. We had fun in gym, swimming

Before After



and playing (?) badminton in your front yard. I hope that I see you sometime this summer. If I don't I'll probably see you back at the old salt mines next fall when we're not ?:";#"! sophomores.

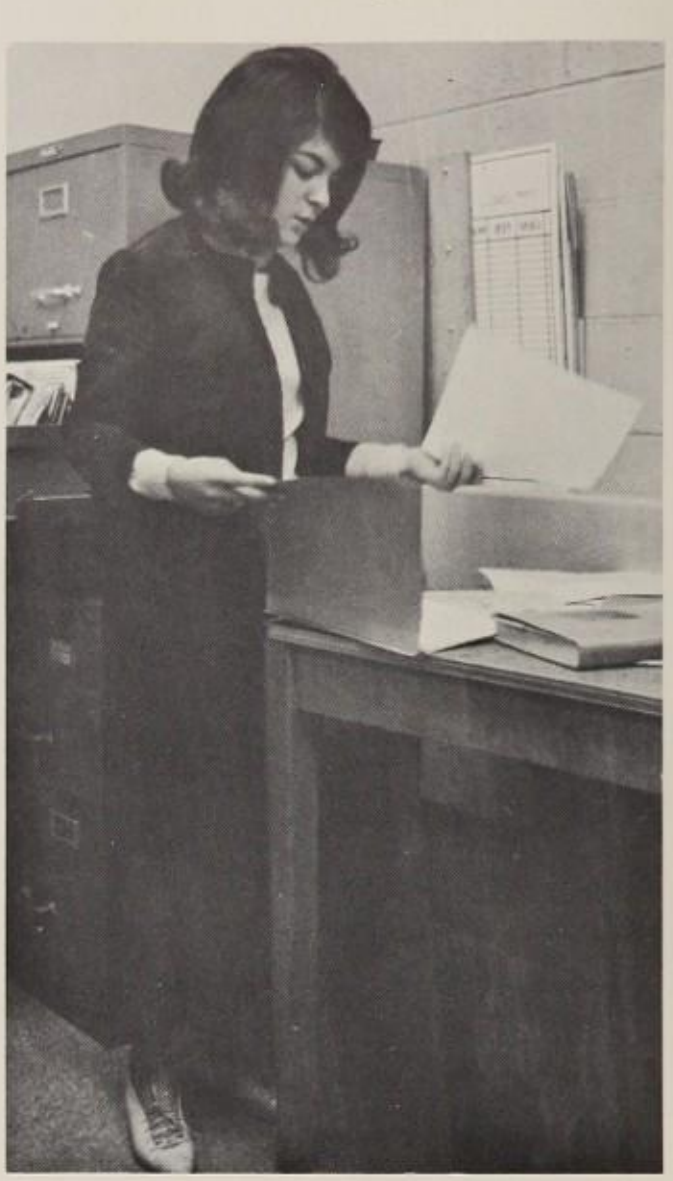
Love ya,
Kathy Fox



Ken Kessler
President

John Birnel
Vice President

Kim Hamilton
Secretary



Kim Shinkoskey and Jennifer Boyd
Senior Ball Co-chairmen

Imaginative Class of '65 Eagerly

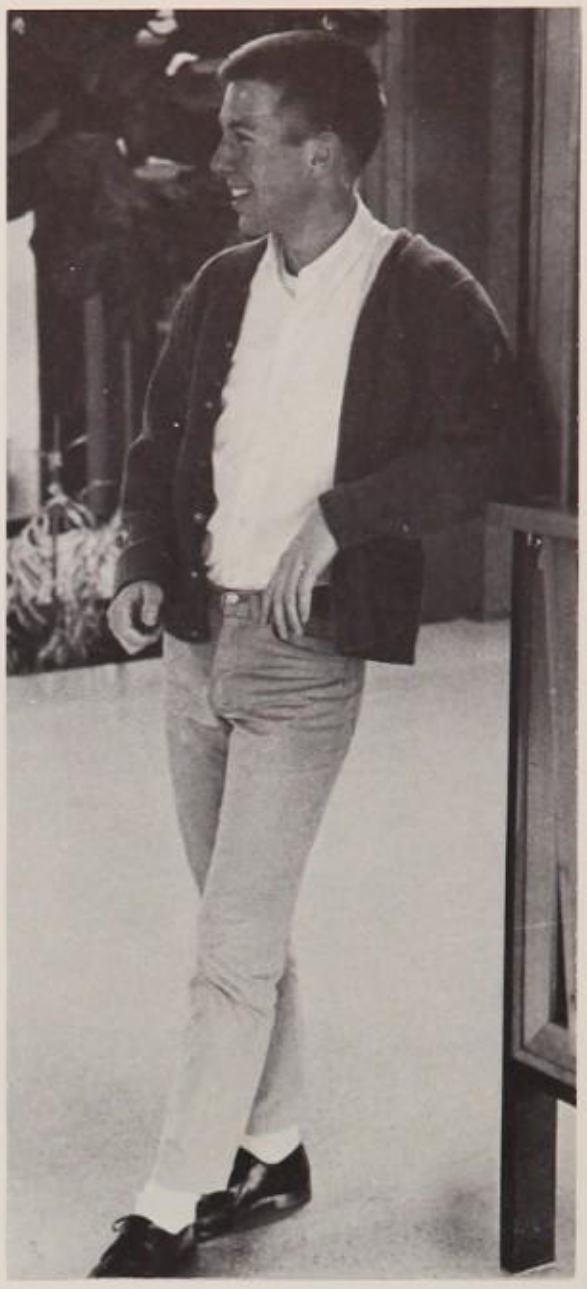
Senior year for the class of '65 arrived amid a flourish of textured stockings, James Bond thrillers, and heated political debates. In the ever-changing arena of world affairs, Red China exploded its first atomic device, and Khrushchev was ousted as Premier of the Soviet Union.

Americans saw the beginning of a war on poverty and at the same time continuation of bitter fighting in Viet Nam. National polls, as well as Wilson's own mock election, chose Lyndon Johnson as the 36th President of the United States, and afterwards high school Republicans and Democrats turned reluctantly away from politics and back to homework.

Throughout the teen-age world, the Beatles continued to attract followers, while in the United States a new dance, "The Jerk," found tremendous popularity. For many the year was filled only with a typical conglomeration of wonder, excitement, and worry. Yet, for the class of '65, it held also the completion of one way of life and the promise of another.

Toni Kolar
Treasurer

Gretchen Giltner
Girls' Representative



John Faulk
Boys' Representative

Assumes Leadership of School

Wilson's Class of '65 began its senior year with the same enthusiasm it had displayed previously in its Ram helmet sale and mock Republican and Democratic conventions. At the annual Howdy Week Assembly, seniors devised contests to show their superiority. After thus welcoming the sophomores, they made plans for the Senior Theme Dance, a Sadie Hawkins Tolo.

Chief money-making project for the seniors was a class Christmas card sale. Although this event netted over 750 dollars, it failed to be as successful as hoped. Undaunted by this temporary setback in class spirit, the senior girls easily captured the powderpuff football championship, and the senior boys eagerly entered into Homecoming bonfire competition.

A Senior Ball was held in the Crystall Ballroom in May and then a whirl of senior week activities ended the year. Some of the class of '65 will remember the tests and the homework — others the dances as well, but all will remember this year as an end and as a beginning.

Bob Bender and Hannah Fuhrmeister
Senior Theme Dance Co-chairmen

Anne Abrams

David Adams

Frank E. Akin

John Akins *

Marilyn Sue Allard

Judith Allen

Launa Allen

Laura Allen

Christine Allison

Mike Alongi

Stan P. Alsbury

Patty Altomare

Bonnie Anderson *

Colleen Anderson

Jerry N. Anderson

Marnie Anderson

Philip Anderson

Wilma Anderson

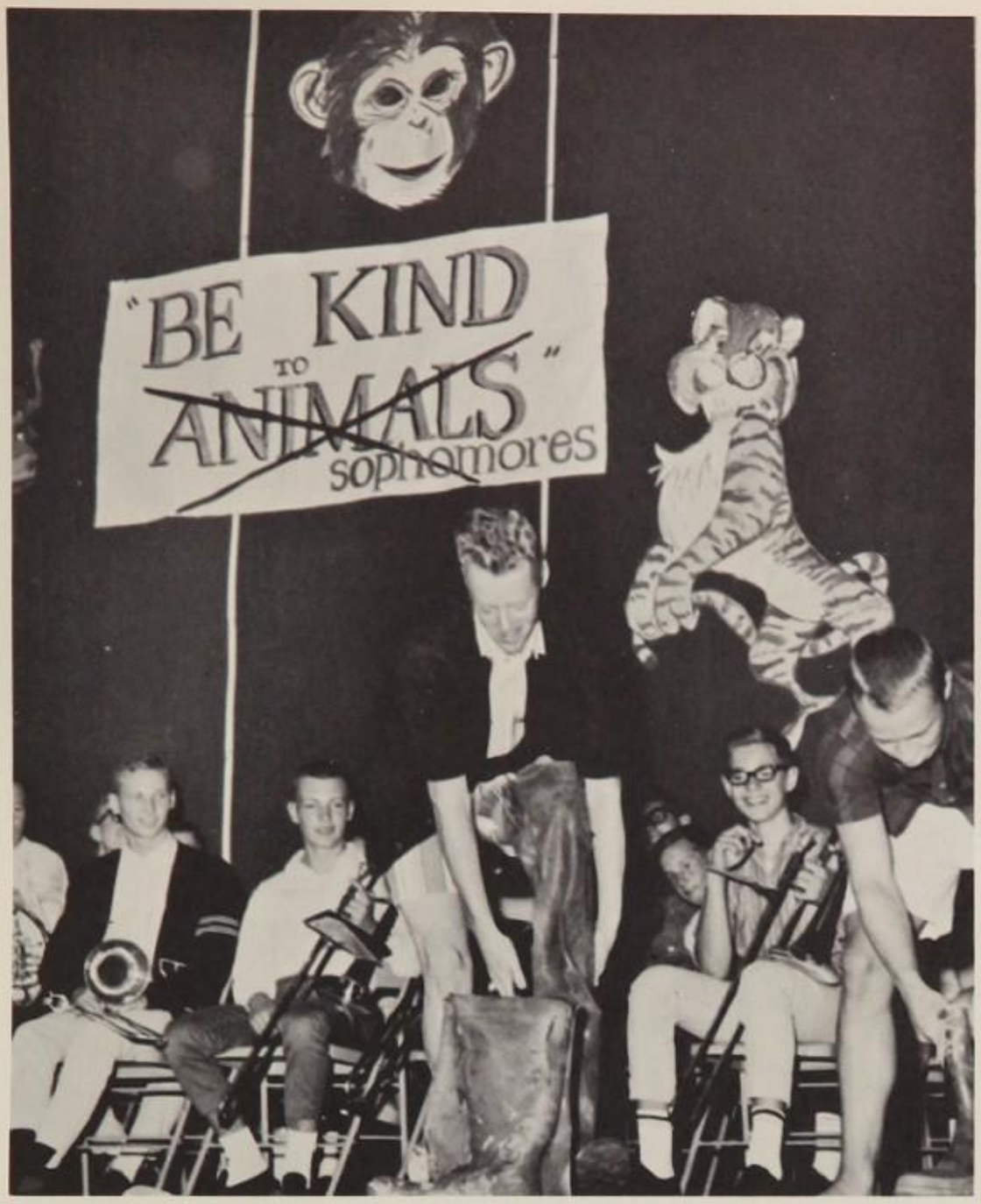
R. Clark Antonsen

"It is my completely unbiased opinion that . . ."

"Be Kind to Animals"

Is Howdy Week Theme

* graduating with honors



Brick Kane, a slow sophomore, is defeated by senior Bob Withrow.

Wayne Appleby

Joanne Asbjornsen

Kenneth M. Averett

Bonnie Aytes

Larry Bailey

Terry Bailey

Barbara Bailor

Rick Baird

Genie Ballard

Sandra Barbour

Bonnie Barker *

Linda Barker

Donald M. Barnett

Leonard Barnett

Drew Bartolat

JoAnn M. Basanise

* graduating with honors

Pat White and Kim Hamilton welcome the new sophomores with a paper red carpet.

Linda Barker ties a streamer to the Howdy Dance decorations.

Mara Velkers, Pat White, and Jamie DePew stop working to rest (?).

Beatrice E. Batey

Maryann Batt *

Rank Baty

Mary K. Beal

Gordon Behnke

Robert Gordon Bender

Ann Benjamin

Susan Bennett *

Pete Bennison

Gerald Benson

Doug Berglund

* graduating with honors

Nancy J. Beritich

Karen Berry

Diane Birkeland

Dan Birnel

John Birnel *

Jeanine F. Black

Linda Blackshaw

Larry Blum

Mike Bolinsky

Gloria Bornstein

Paulette Bouffiou

Ray Bourgeois

Jennifer Boyd

Kathy Brady *

Nancy Braverman

Elaine Brenner

Judy Brett

Sherry Brewer

Carol Lee Brodston

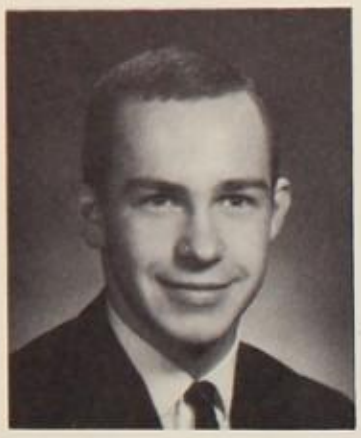
Carolyn Brooks

Don Brown

Sally Brown

Pam Browning

* graduating with honors



Victor Broz

Greg Brunstad

Rosanne Budinich

Jerry Bullat

Ted Bundy

Jim Burg

Nancy Burke

Judi Burns

Betty Burton

Janice Butcher

Phil Butler

Barbara Ann Buttorff *

Joan Calisewski

Carol Callahan

Bob Campbell

Roger Campbell

Jim Carlson

Kenneth C. Carlson

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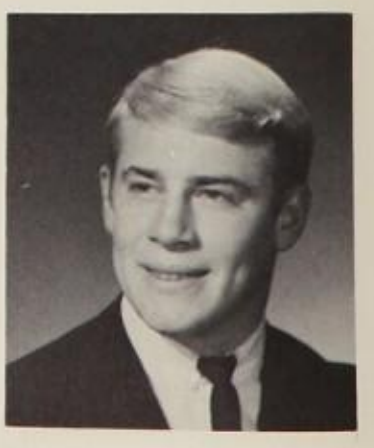
Merrilee Carman

Lynn Carmichael

Pam Casaday

Tim Cassaw

Judy Cedarquist



Len Ceder *

* graduating with honors

Julie Johnson displays encouraging enthusiasm.

Intermission — a time to talk, eat, and lose your place in the stands

Seniors Add Spirit to Football Games

Fred Challender

Wolfgang Chandler

Linda Chantler

Lynda Chapman

Linda Chesna

Jack Chindahl

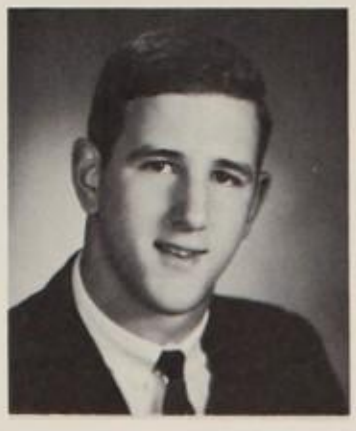
David Chouinard

Leslie Christian *

Warren Churchward

Nancy Claggett

Greg Clark



Dennis Clarke

Gail Clemmons *

* graduating with honors

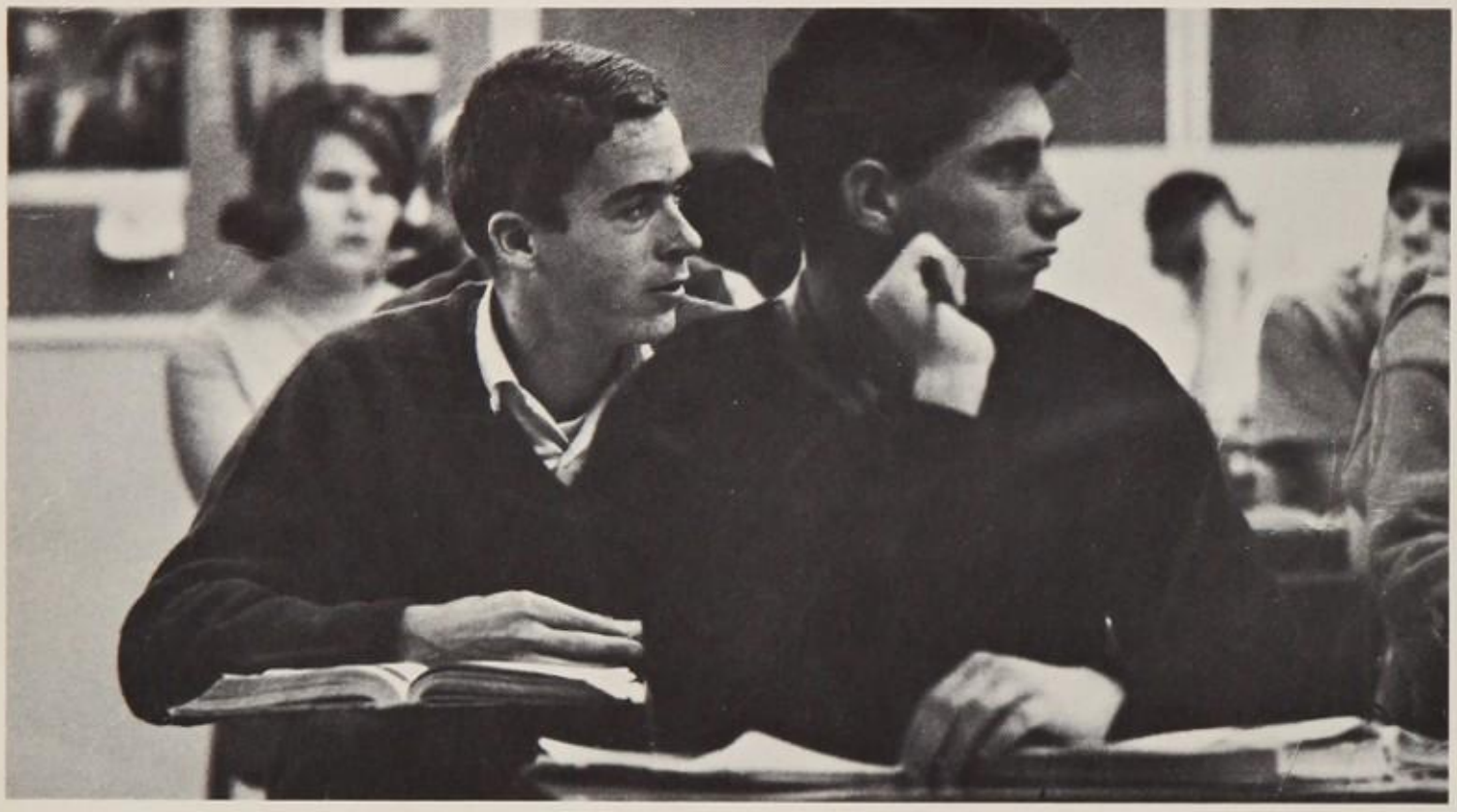
Betty Cliffe

Gail Clowers

Dick Coleman

Jean Coleman

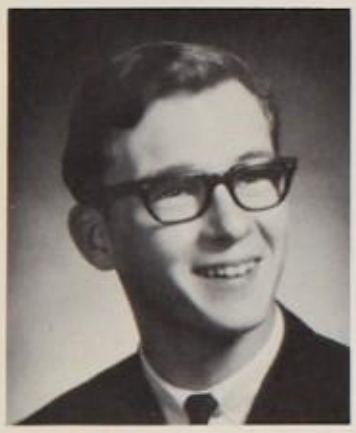
Walt Conner



Ted Bundy and Dan Birnel in Political Science — "Just wait till he turns his back, then throw it!"

Dave Cooper

Jim Copeland



Philip Corbin

Kay Cornelius

Linda Cornell

Denny Cory

Gary Cory

Pat Coss

Lois Cowan

Dana Coy

Lorena Craig

Carolyn Crandall

* graduating with honors

Mark Crandall

David J. Cratsenberg

Linda A. Cromheecke

Pat Cudahy

Nancy Cullen *

Phillip G. Cummings

Will Cunningham *

Parma Curtis

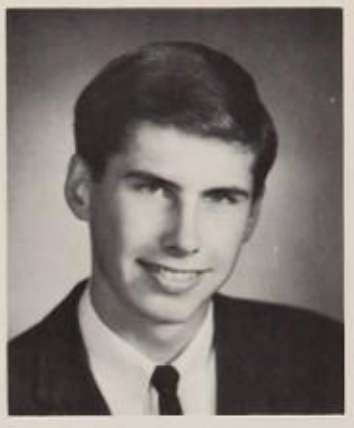
Byron Dahl

Susanne Irene Dahl

Laurel Dahline

Carolyn Dailey

Dennis Dale



John Davis

Michael L. Davis

Ralph Davis

Dave Delzell

Sharon Demick

Lillian Dennett

Gary Dennis

Jamie DePew

Rick DesChane

Richard Dickson

Barbara Dille

Warren Dodge

* graduating with honors

Ieanne Dolan

Joyce Doppert

Charles Doten

Donna Doty

Ginny Douglas

Lorraine Downing

Gary Dean Dressler

Dana Durkee *

Michael Egan

Greg Eling

Who else but . . . Jamie DePew?

Roger W. Elling

Sadie Hawkins Day

Brings Dogpatch Attire

Paul Ellingson

Connie A. Emerson

Jane Engel

Rosie Engel

Janyce Engelland *

Charice Enos

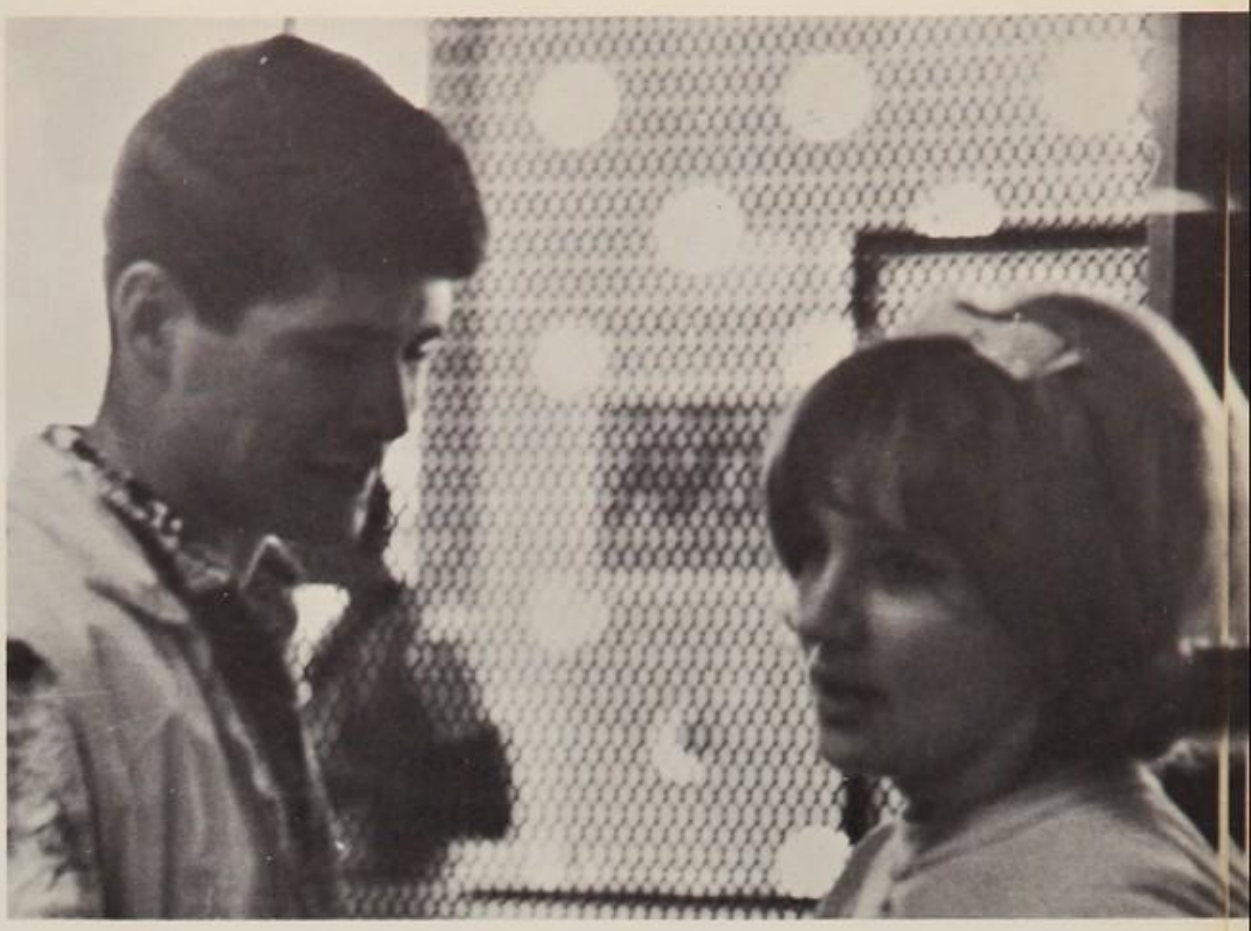
* graduating with honors

Muriel Enright

Allan Erickson

Janice Erickson

Linda Erickson



Wally Starkey and Nancy Beritich discuss the world situation.

Paul A. Erickson

Kay Evans *

Sharon Evans

Janice Farmer

George Farrell

John Faulk

Richard Feley

Ron Fenter

Richard Ferguson

Sandra Ferguson

Dan Fiorino

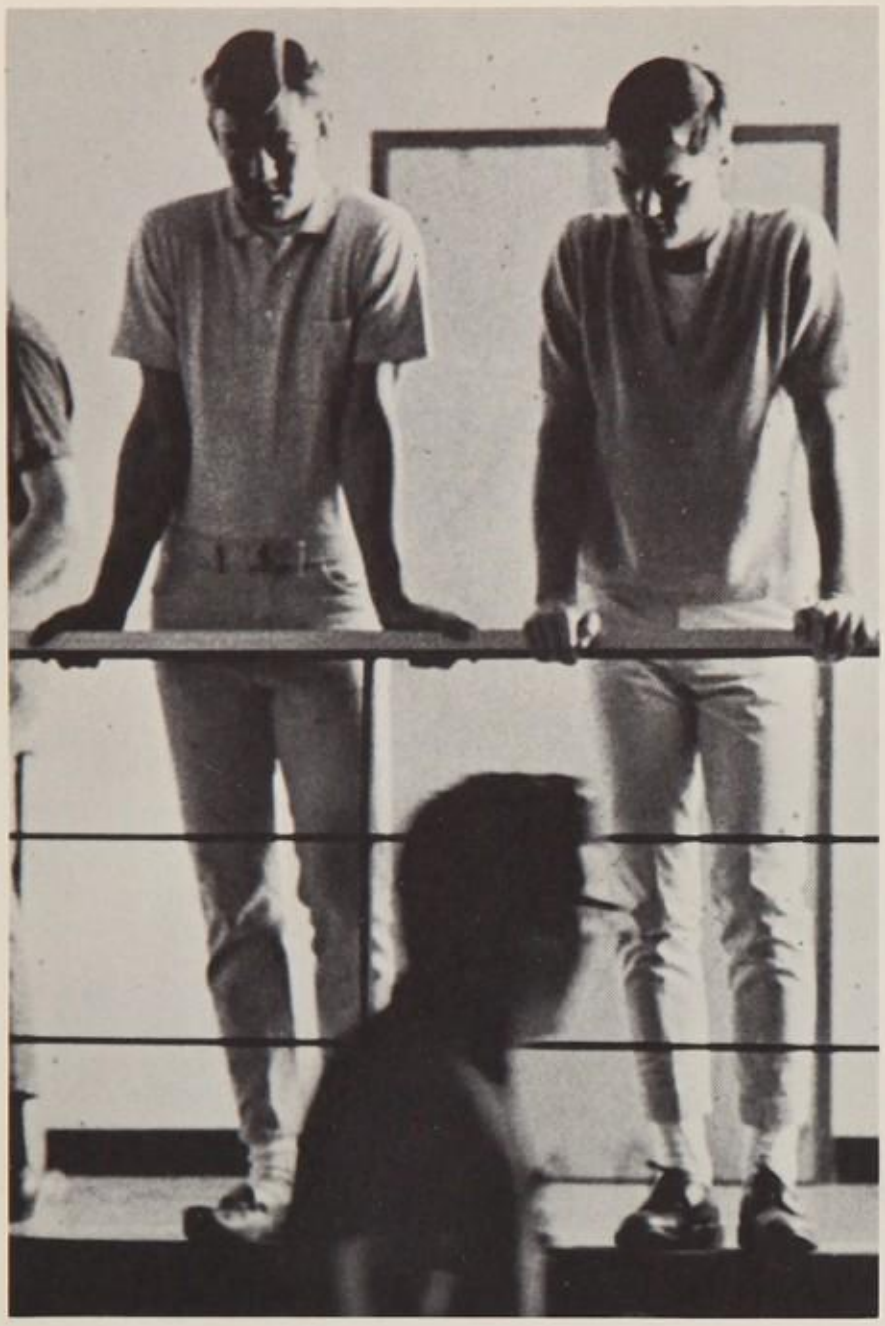
Jim Fisher *

Larry Fisher

Russ Fisk

Michael Fletcher

* graduating with honors



Bob Bender and John Perdue monopolize "look-out" point in 100 hall.

Pat Williams, Gretchen Giltner, and Jo Ann Gaschk wonder why the senior class decided to sell Christmas cards.

Betty Floyd

Dick Foreman

Linda Fors

Georgia Fowler

Diane L. Franzke

Janice L. Fredricks

Lou French

Cally Frey

* graduating with honors

Jill Froehler

Roger C. Fry

Hannah Fuhrmeister

Cathlene Sue Fuller

Kelly Gabriel

Rodney R. Gadd *

Jolene Penny Gallo

JoAnn Marie Gaschk

Georgina E. Gebbers

David Genereux

Sharon Gerontis

Kathleen Gibson

Margaret Gigon

Cecilia Gilbert

Joan Gilbert

Wayne Gilham *

Bruce Gillet

Judie Gillihan

Gretchen Giltner

Rich Girdler

Barbara Glockner

Darlene A. Goodwin

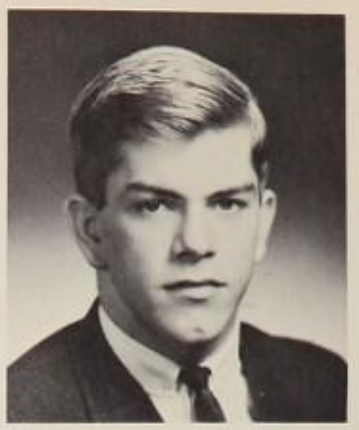
Richard Gordon

* graduating with honors

Carolyn Gould

Ron Grassi

Nilmah Gray *



Ted A. Greene

Roger E. Greenwood

Judy Grimm

Joe Gronzo

Pam Guill

William Gullstad

Mary Gustafson

Margaret Guy

Jack N. Hadland

Pat Hadley

Natalie Hale

JoAnn Hallgren

Dick Hall

Karen Lynne Hall

Kim Hamilton

Barbara Hammerstrom

Corinne Hansson

Jim Hansson

Tim Ryan Hardy

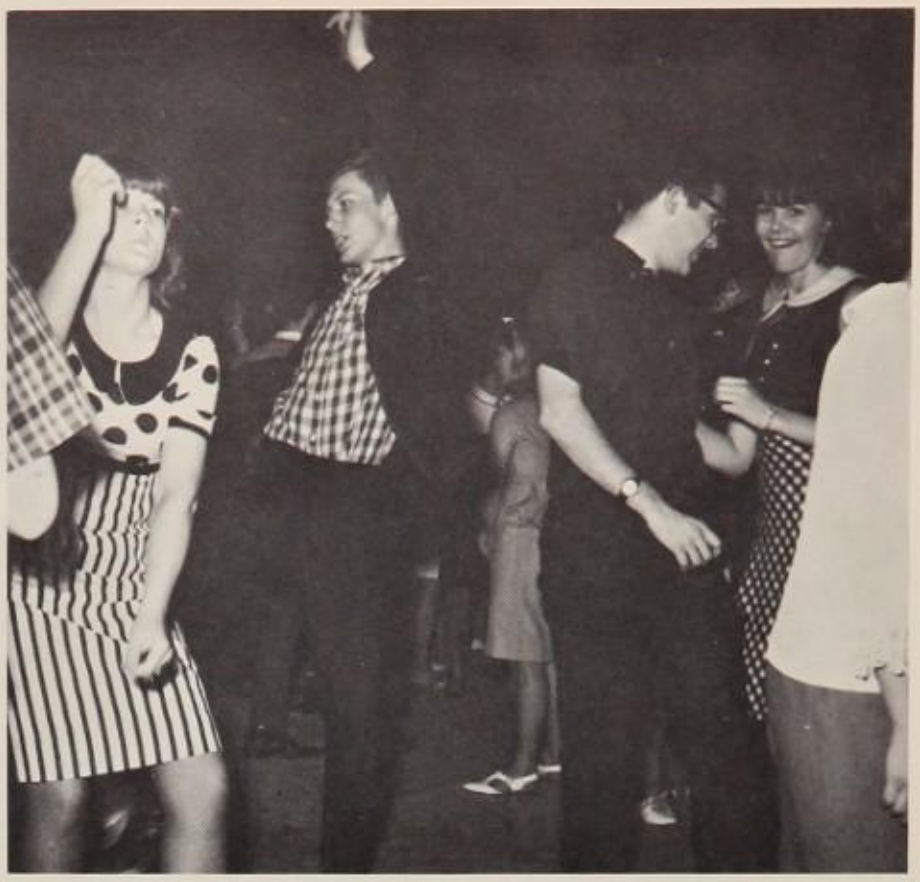
Lynn Harned

Jackie L. Harrell

Marie Harrison

* graduating with honors

"The Intruders" provide music for Homecoming Dance.



Seniors enjoy music at Cotton Carnival Dance.

Homework Is Temporarily Forgotten

Midst the Music and Fun of Dances

Dorothy Hartjoy

Virginia Hartwick

Jim Harvey

Pat Harwick

Nadine Hawkinson

Richard J. Hawthorne

Michael G. Hayashi

Judy Heckard

Sharon Heenan

Raymond Heffler III

Mark Heineman

Michael Hemphill

* graduating with honors

Janice Henderson

Rick Herrmann

Katie Jean Herron

Dan Hill

Terry Hiller *

Sheila Himmelspach

Linda Hines

Karen Hjelle

R. M. Hoff

Diane Hoffer

Gary M. Hoffman

Leonard Hoffman

Pam Hofto

Jim Hogan

Terry Hogan

Juliann Holm *

Douglas Holt

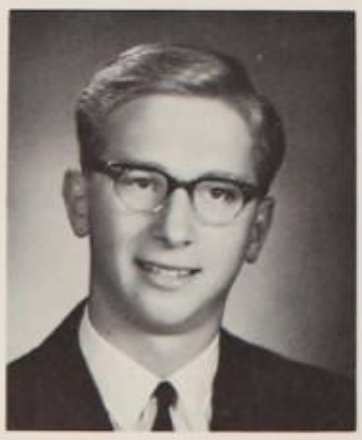
Jan Honeywell *

Doug Hosfield

Ray Hosking

Mae Lynn Howard

Joan Hoyt



Thomas R. Hulst

Greg Hume

Gary M. Hunter

* graduating with honors

Elizabeth Huntington *

Vana Ingram *

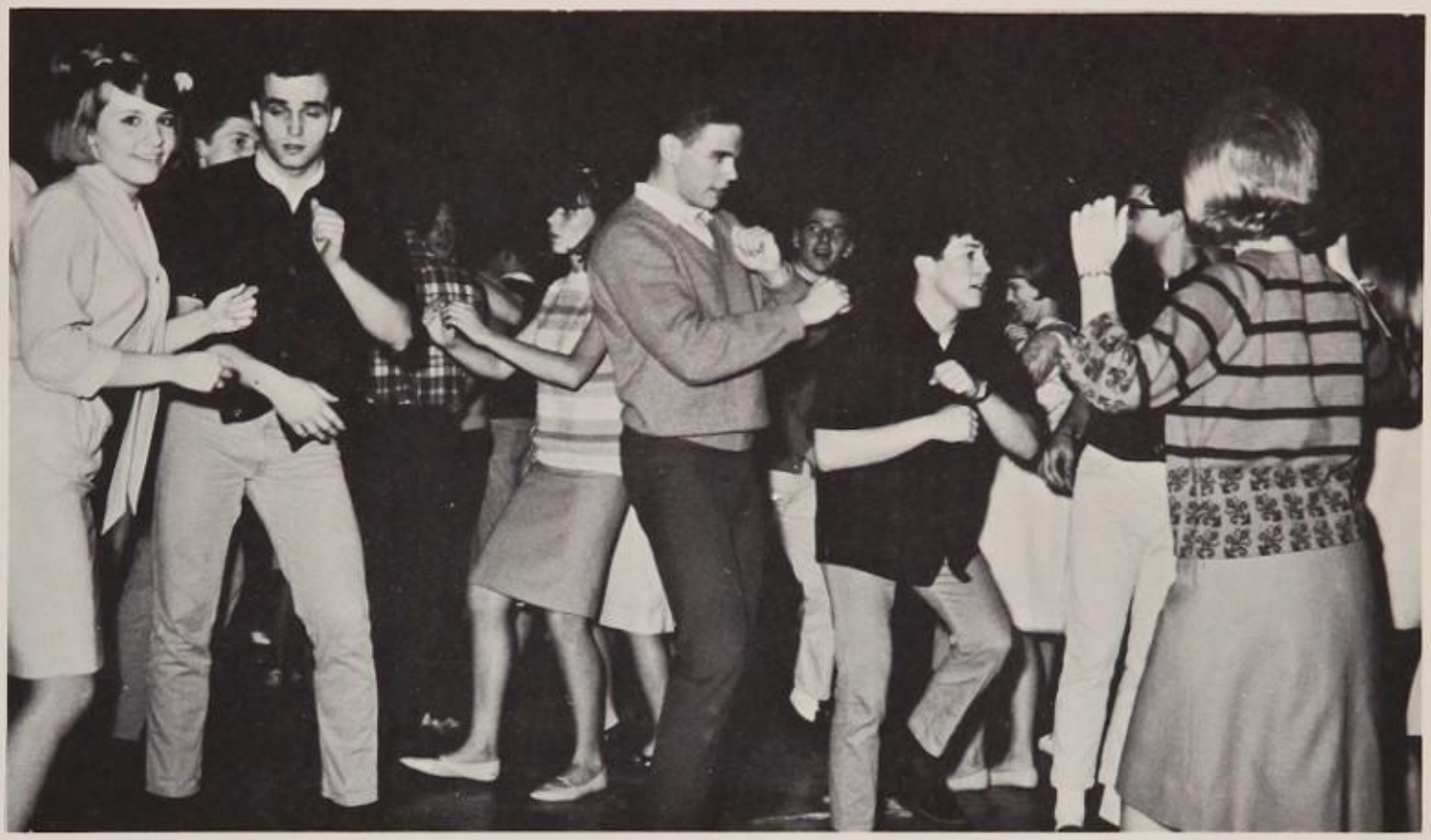
Joan Iverson

Suzanne Iverson

Gary Jackson

Jeff Jacobson

Bob Jamison



"Farmer John — I'm in love with your daughter — she's the one —with the champagne eyes."

Ruth Jamison

Robin Jeffers

Helen Jensen *

Judy Jensen

Mack Jepsen

Randy Jewell

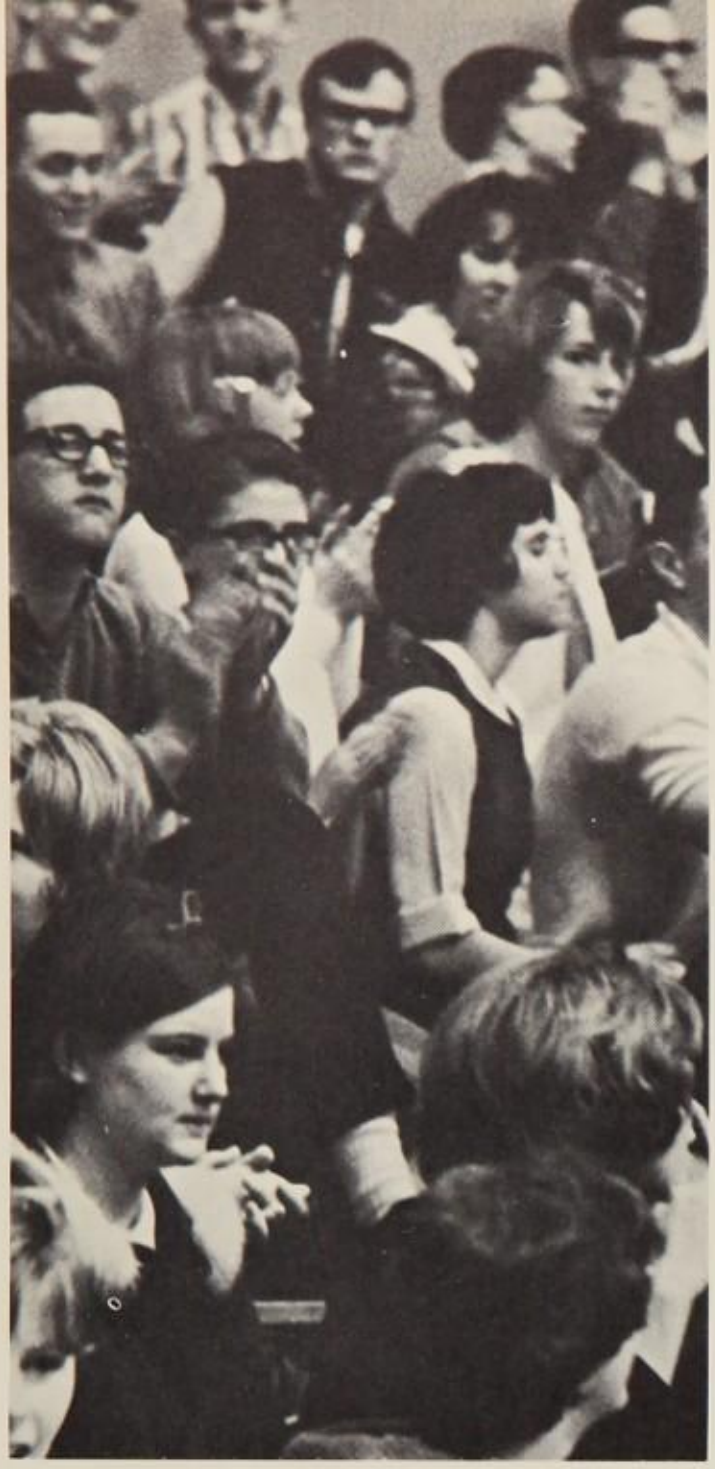
Terry Johns

Christine Johnson *

Dave Johnson

Gary Johnson

* graduating with honors



Confident seniors watch Homecoming game.

"It isn't very big, but neither was that house they were wrecking."

Class Bonfires Begin

Homecoming Activities

Judy Johnson

Julie Johnson

Kathy Johnson *

Kenn Johnson *

Linda F. Johnson

Linda J. Johnson

Linda Jean Johnson

Marilyn Kay Johnson

Paul Johnson

Roger Johnson *

Vicki Johnson

* graduating with honors

Jim Johnston

Dedra L. Jones

Teri Lynn Kaegi

Judy Kahl

Pat Kearney

James Keen

Kevin Kelly

Bob Kemmer

Peggy E. Kemp

Janet Kennedy

William Kennedy

Donna Marie Kenney

Ken S. Kessler

Clara Key

John Kiehl

Shari Kindrick

Jeffrey B. Kipp

Valerie Knecht

Lorraine Knight

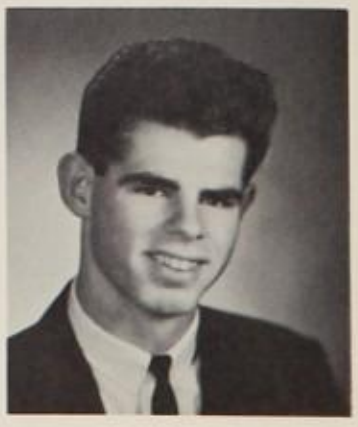
Bill Knox

Susan Knudsen

Barbara Knutson

Donna Kohler

Toni Kolar *



Mike Korslund

* graduating with honors

Marcia Kossman

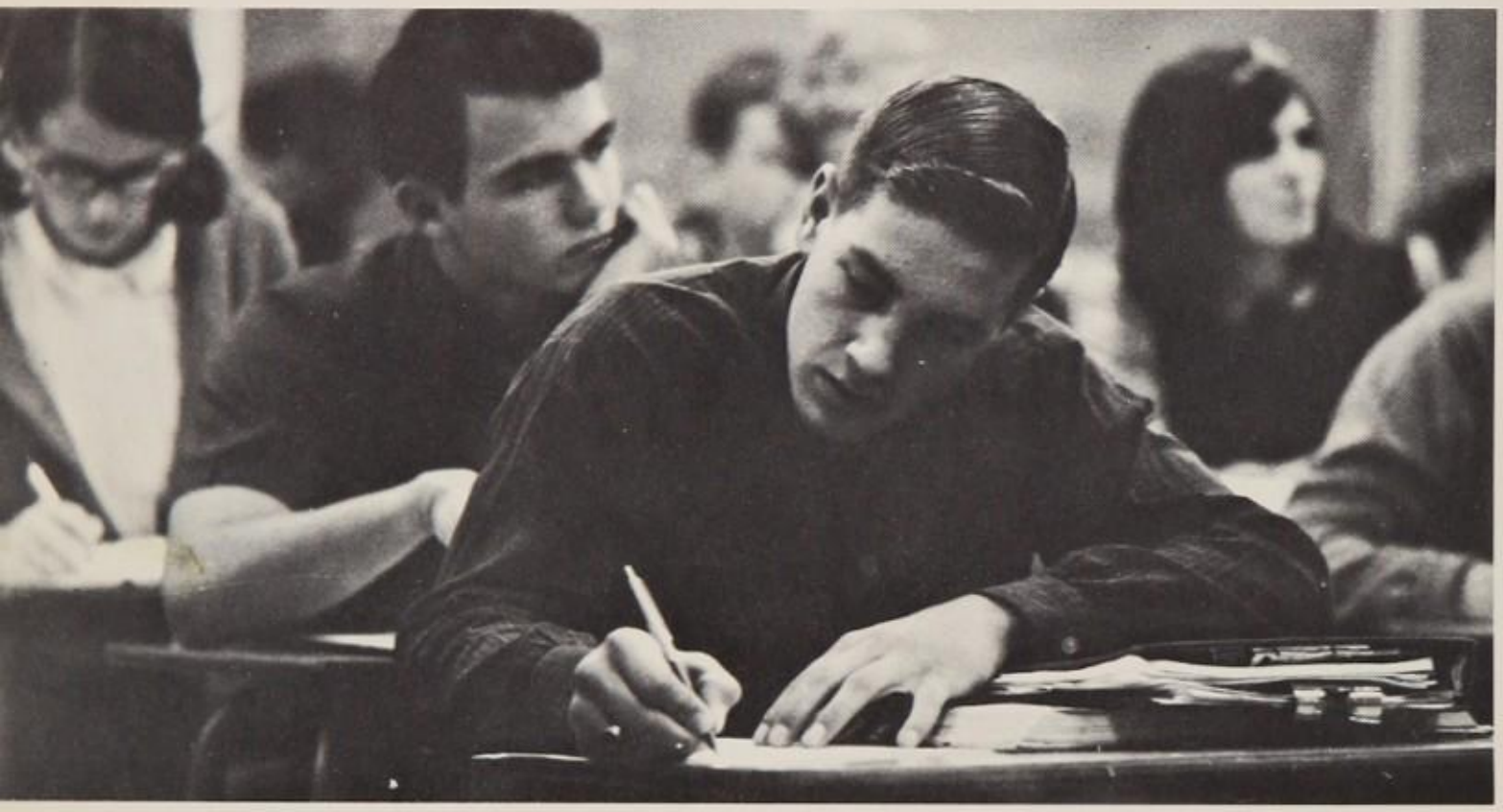
Dick Krause

Judy Kronschnabel

Virginia Kurmel

Gay LaBelle

Merrie LaBelle



Dana Coy portrays a typical senior in class — hard-working, industrious . . .

Joy Lamken

Bob Larimore

Kathy Larimore

Marla LaSarth

Linda Larson

Cris Laybourn *

Dale Leeper

Karen Lees

Maryellen Lees

Cathy Lefleur

Rick Lentz

* graduating with honors

Jack Leonard

Ron Lewis

Kathy Lewis

Robin Lindesmith

Kathy Linehan

Carolyn Loen

Warren Longden

Janet G. Loop

Sheila Loyd

Larry Lucich

Cheri Lueck

Lynn Lunke

Joe Lyster

Debe Macomber

Earl M. Mahnkey

Richard Lee Malmgren

Morry Manning

Richard Marcelia

George Marcoe

Donna Markley

Bruce Marley

Todd Marlatt

Mike Marshall

Diana Marsillo

Jim Martin

* graduating with honors

Cynthia Massey

Ken Masugi *

Andrea Mathisen

Jo-An Mauch

Wayne Mauch

Gary Mazetier

Molly McBride *

Judy McComas *

Mike McConnell

Sandi L. McGill

Suzanne McGraw

Kathy McIntire *

John R. McKinney

Joyce McLaughlin

Charles McMillan

Larry McNeese

Scott McRae

Dean Medford

Don Melvin

Connie Menson

Bob Messersmith

Bruce Messmer

Dennis Meyers

* graduating with honors

There is always someone who can't get his ski boots on.

Walt Conner takes a jump.

Len Ceder and John Akins trudge toward the ski slopes at Paradise.

Snow Attracts

Ski Enthusiasts

Don Michelson

John Mickelson

Sandy Millar

Beverly J. Miller *

Jim Miller

Paul E. Miller Jr.

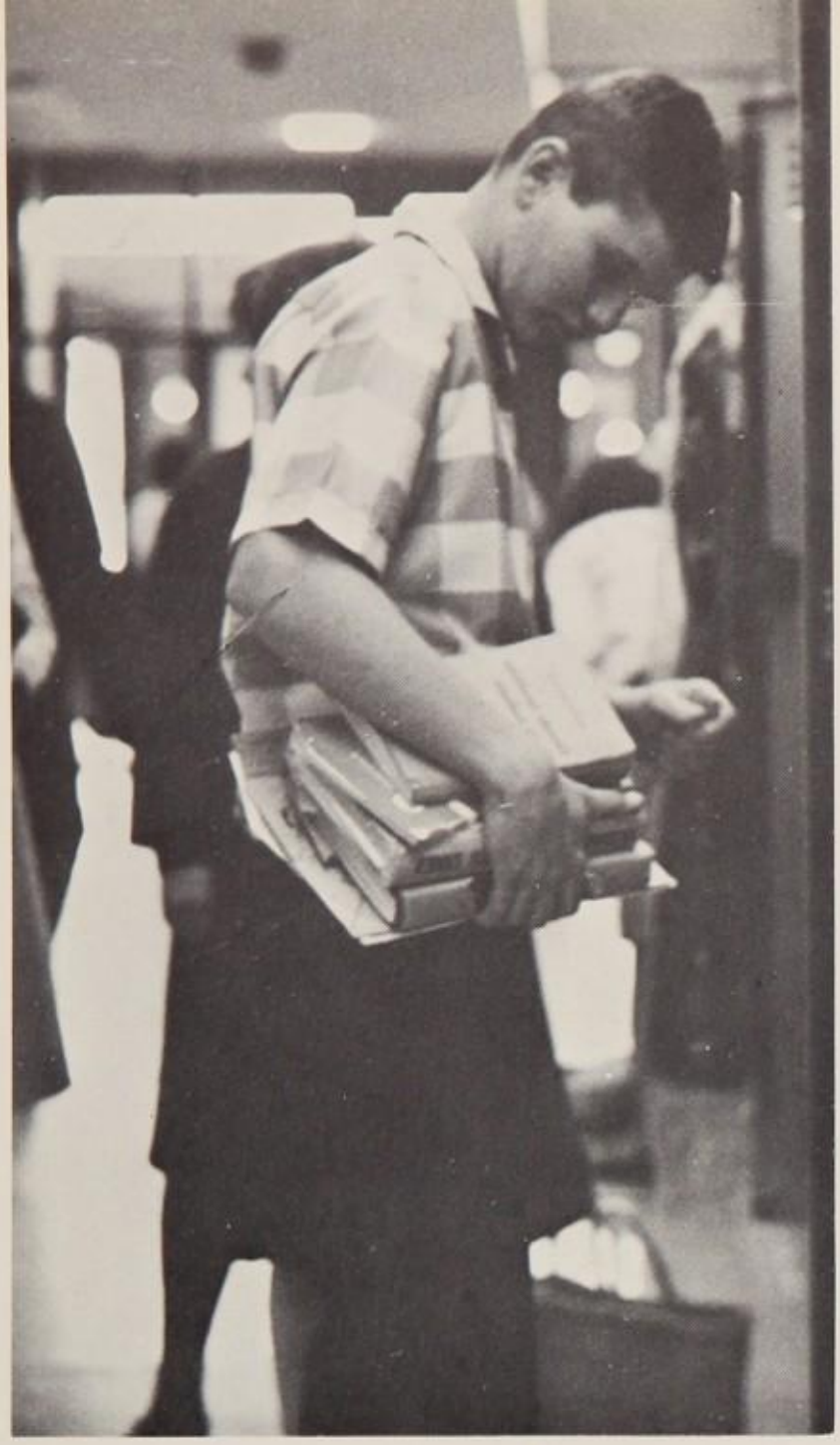
Sandy Miller

Susan Mills

Christine Minneman

Max Mitchell

* graduating with honors



The last bell is always followed by an eager rush to lockers.

Scott McRae, Arnie Reyier, and Peggy Montgomery — "It sure is peaceful in the Commons without Mr. Thornburg."

Pat Mitchell

John Moon

Judy Morgan

Rayanne Morgan

Laura Morrow

Gayle Morse

Sue Moser

Bruce Mulholland

* graduating with honors

Danny Mullen

Colleen Murphy

Pat Murphy

Patsy Murphy

Lyle Mushatt

Darlene Myers

Lynne Mykland

Michael R. Narducci

David Nass

Linda Nass

Alyce Nelson

Andrea Nelson

Marylyn Nelson

Nancy Nelson

Tom Nelson

Janet Neumann

Susan Neumann

John Newman

Tom Newman

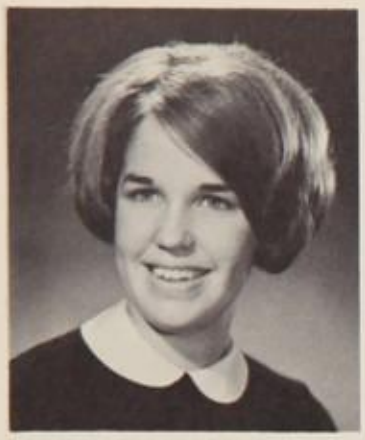
Pat Nickle

Patti Nielsen *

Dave Norman

Becky Novak

* graduating with honors


Christine Nygren

John Oas

Merrily Oathout

Lynda Odegard

Cliff Olds

Cheryl Olsen

Kris Olson

Carol Olver *

Karen C. Oman

Vicki Irene O'Neil *

Kathy Opitz

Jim Palmer

Ron Park

Nancy Lee Parker

Bea Parrott

Connie Patton

Don Patten

Steve Paulson

Grant Pavolka

Susan Lee Pazina *

Steven C. Pedersen

Gail Dianne Pelegruti

Margaret Pelker

Dianne Pellegrini *

Rosemary Pelt *

* graduating with honors

Marty Glundburg and Ron Fenter arrive late.

Senior girls take an active interest in sports.

Many Seniors Attend Basketball Games

John Pemberton

Robert Pendergrast *

Julie Pepe

John Perdue

Susan Peters

Susan Peters

Dennis Peterson

Candace Lee Petteys *

Diane Phillips

Scott Phillips

Helen Pick

Robert Pick

Doug Piete

* graduating with honors

Bob Pirone

Doreen Pitzer

Bob Pope

Connie Porter

John Price

Sharon Pridemore

Vickie Prohaska

Roberta Pryor

Ray Pulitano

Kathy Purnell

Bill Pybas

John Quick

Chuck Rademaker

Teri M. Radich

Richard Raico

Janice Ramsdell

Jim Rancipher

Susan Randles *

Marc Reagan

Heinz Redecker

Cherié Reed

Suzanne Rehak

Pat Rehn

Dan Reilly

Jim Reiser

* graduating with honors

Susan Repp *

Arne Reyier

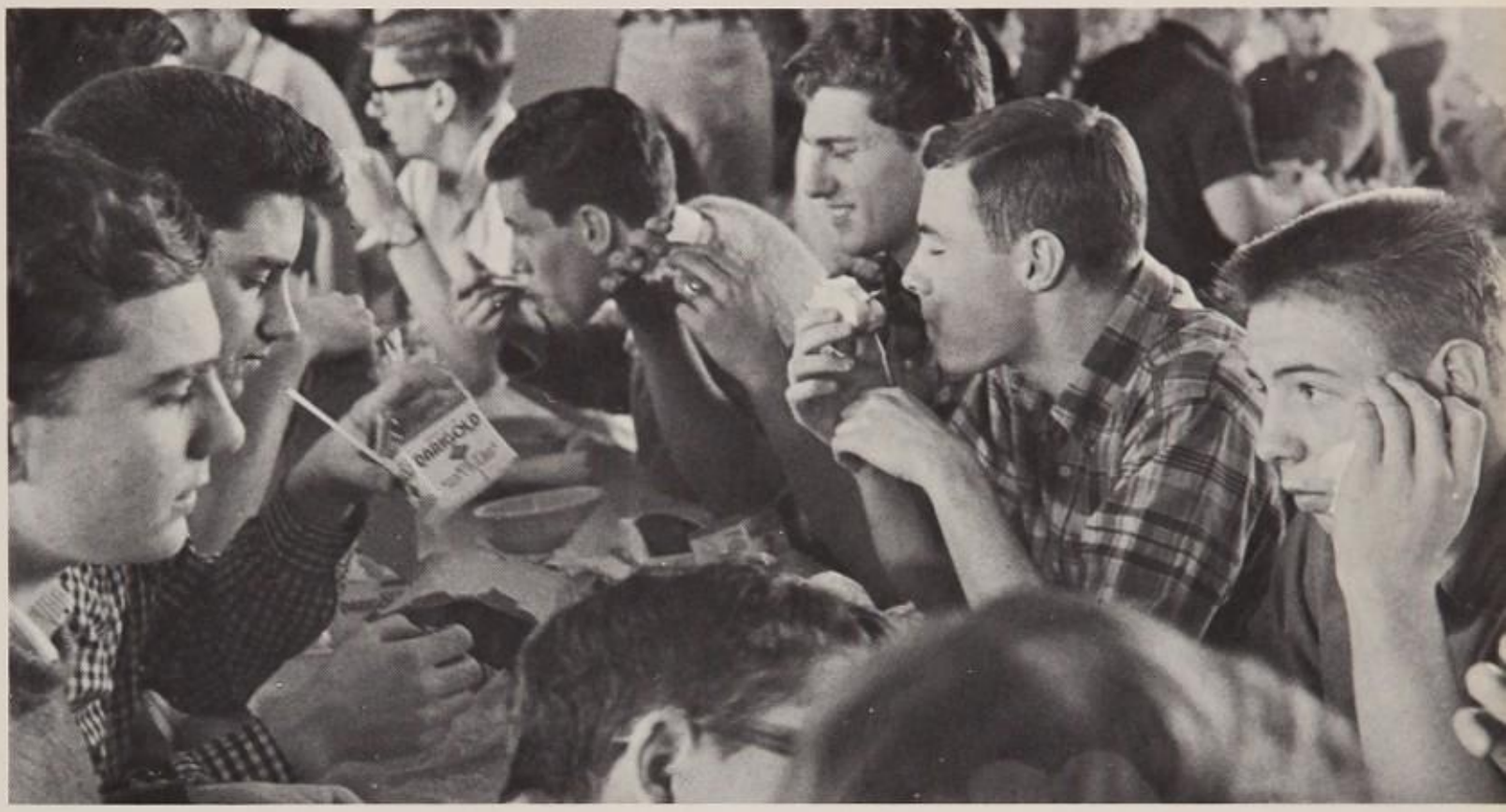
Diane Kay Richards

Sue Richmond *

Cindy Ricker

Barbara Ridpath

Sharon Riggio



Lunchtime in the cafeteria is always such a peaceful, relaxing pause in the day's hurried events.

Byron L. Ristvet

Mary Robinson

Michael Perrin Roe

Janet Louise Rogers

Paul Rogers

Jim Rohrer

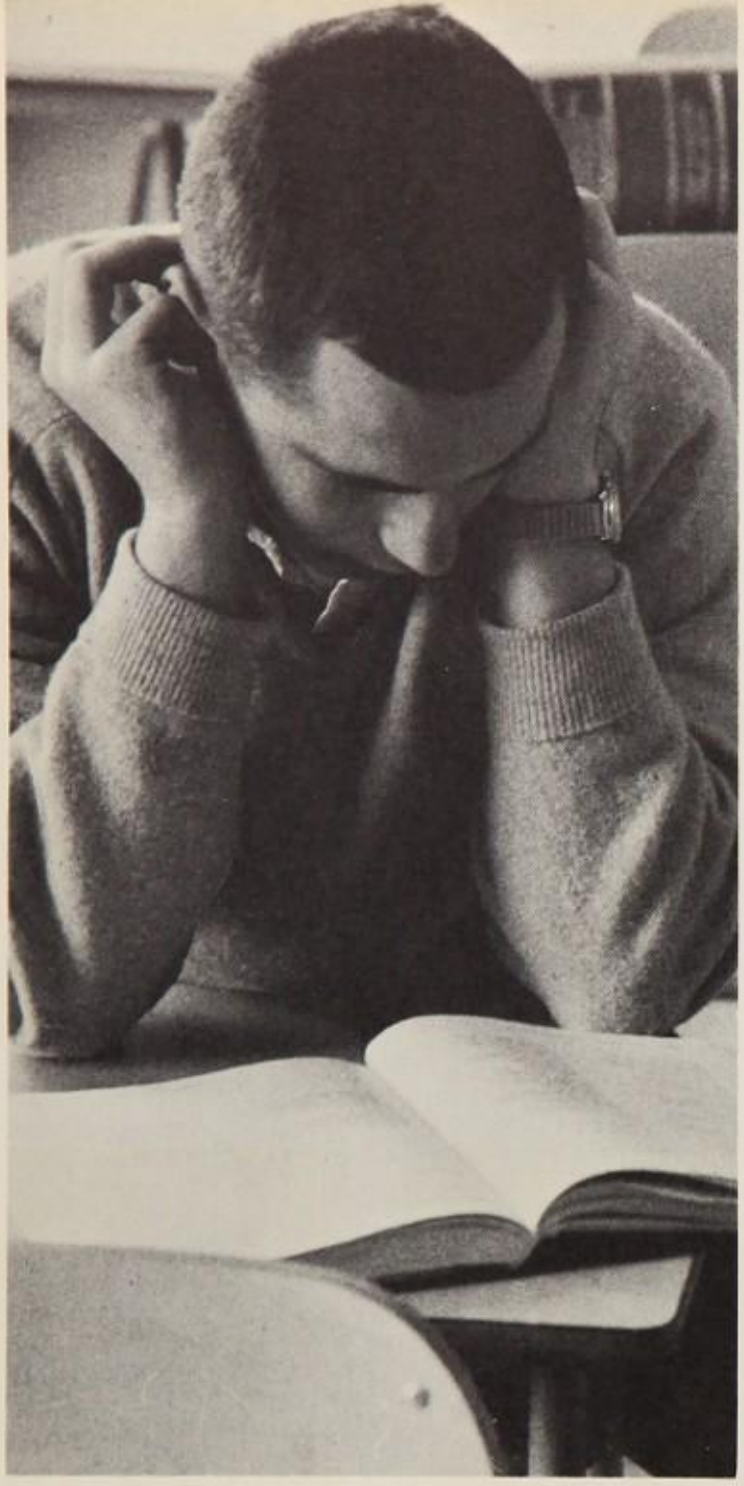
Bernie Rose

Bill Rose *

Talby Ross

Virginia Ross

* graduating with honors



Vic Broz studies with intense concentration.

Jim Fisher studiously prepares for a discussion in philosophy.

Frantic Studying Precedes Finals

Patty Roth

Christie Rowe

Barbara Royse

Harvey L. Rulien

Elva Russell

Diane Ryan

Barbara Sage

Linda Sahlberg

Rich Salstrom

Gretchen Sandquist

Diane Sankovich *

* graduating with honors

Kathryn Lynda Sattler

Linda Schaeffer

Bonnie Schay

JoAnne Schick

William Schierman

Robert Schloss

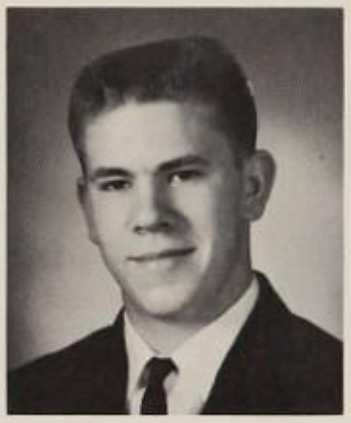
Darlene Schroeder

David Schublom

Robert Schumacher

Sheila Schweitzer

Joan Seastrand *



Frank Selden

Mark Sessinghaus *

Pam Sharlow

Gail Shaw

Tom A. Sherman

Cathy Shinkoskey

Kim Shinkoskey *

Rob Showman

Gregory L. Simon

Doug Simpson

Sharon Sirianni

Les Skelly

* graduating with honors

Ken Slusher

Dave Smestad

Connie Lee Smith *

James Smith

Keith L. Smith

Nancy Smith

Phil Smith

Sue Smith

Sylvia Smith *

Timothy Sowell

Doug Sparks

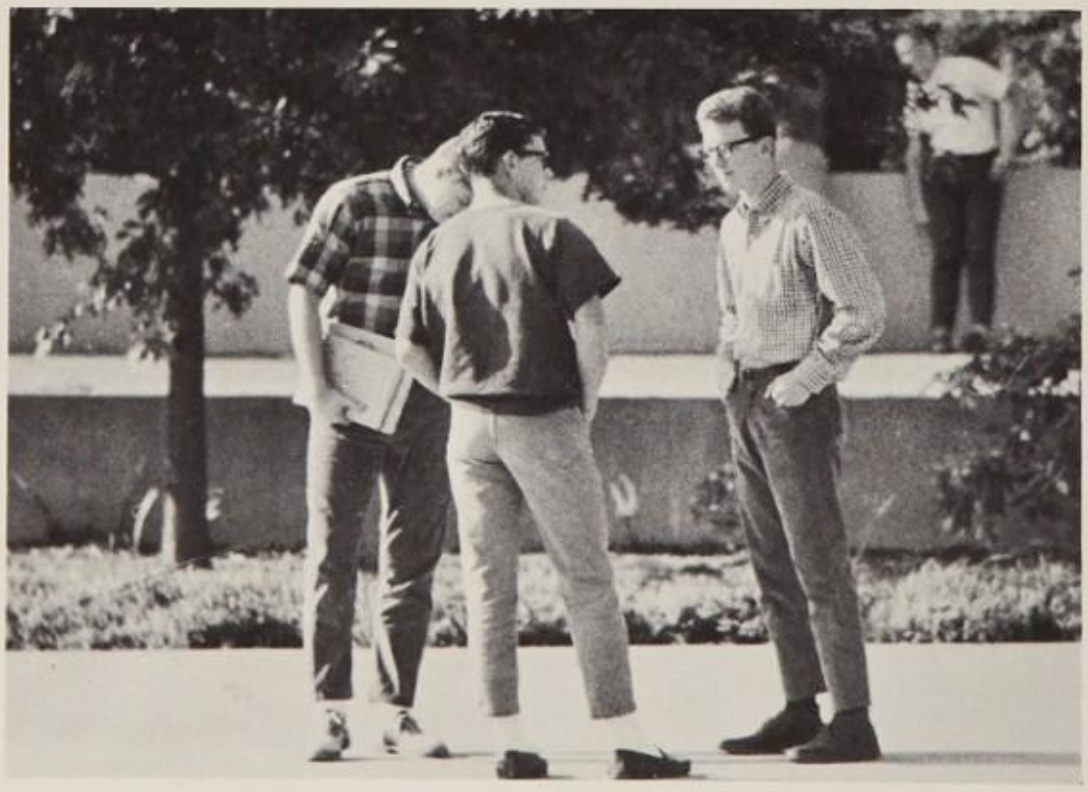
Sherry Spaulding

Cheryl Spealman

Becky Spence

Roy Springer

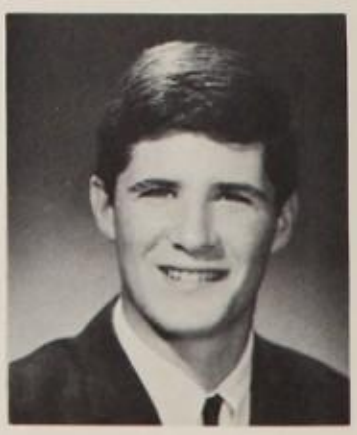
Paul Sprinkle



Richard Marcelia, Terry Storwick and Grant Pavolka discuss the possibilities of opening a lemonade stand on the Plaza.

Chris Stanley

Mike Stanley

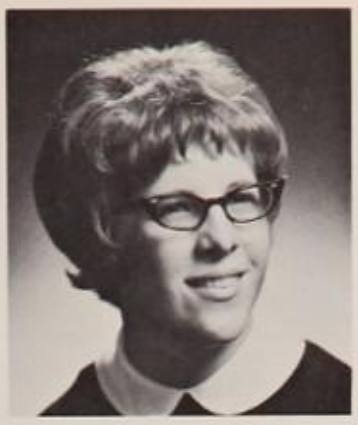


Wally Starkey

* graduating with honors

Warren C. Starkey

Kathy Stebbins



Mary Stebbins

Jim Steinbock

Howard Stewart

Sharon Stewart *

Virginia Stockdale

Lindsay Stokes

Terrence John Storwick

Henry Streitz

Tim Strong

Candi Stuart

Donna Sturdy

Terri Sturrock

George Sudar

Bob Svendby

Diane Swanson

Linda Swanson

Marlow Swanson

Carl Swanstrom *

Linnea Swanstrom

Zenaida Cheryl Sypher

Carolyn Syvertsen

Harold Taylor

Jim Taylor

* graduating with honors

Thomas Teitge *

Marlyce Thiel

Mikel Ann Thomas

Chuck Thompson

Gene Thornhill

Rosemary Thorson

Jim Thurston

Bob Tibbits

Don Tollefson

Deloris Tonkin

Michael Topolski

Stephen Topolski

James Tramontin

Kurt Trettin

Mike Triff

Cheryl Trine

Pamela Tschudin *

Alan H. Turner

John Tustison

Dave Ulianich

Valerie Uthus

Penny Valley

Tamera Van Leuven

Tomi Varnadore

Mara Velkers

* graduating with honors

Roger Johnson and Carolyn Crandall leave the ballroom.

Kay Whitacre and Mike Zenk — "Shall we dance?"

Climaxing the Year's Social Activities,

Senior Ball Provides Change of Pace

Barbara Visser

Ardell Voeller

Dave Vossler

Cheryl Wahlstrom *

Sandra Wallace

Toni Walston

Melode Ward

Dennis Warner

Sherry Wassmann

Ron Watson

Sallie Weaver

Nancy West

* graduating with honors

Teri Weigel

George Weiland

Marjorie Weiss

Bill Welborn

Jan Welch

John L. Wheelock

"Now you think of a reason I can use for being late to track practice."

Seniors Leave Wilson Behind as They Prepare to Meet the Future

Kay Whitacre

Pat White

Bob Whitehurst

Mark Edwin Whiting *

Michele Whitlock

Susan K. I. Wick

Sharon Wilbert

Charles Willburn

Barbara Williams

Dave Williams *

* graduating with honors

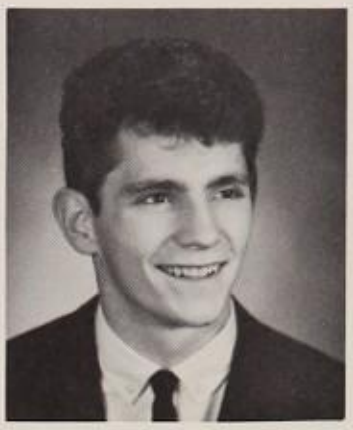
Mike Hemphill tells Val Knecht, "Yeah, but I read Leibniz, and he wasn't even on the test!"

Patricia Williams

Terry Wilson

Robert L. Wingate

Christine Winsor



Michael R. Winters

Bob Withrow

David C. Wood

Gary A. Wood

Janet Woolf

Kathy M. Workman

Barbara Wright *

Terri Wyatt

Jimmy Wysocki

Linda Zaferin

Sandy Zahnow

Johnny Simeon Zantua

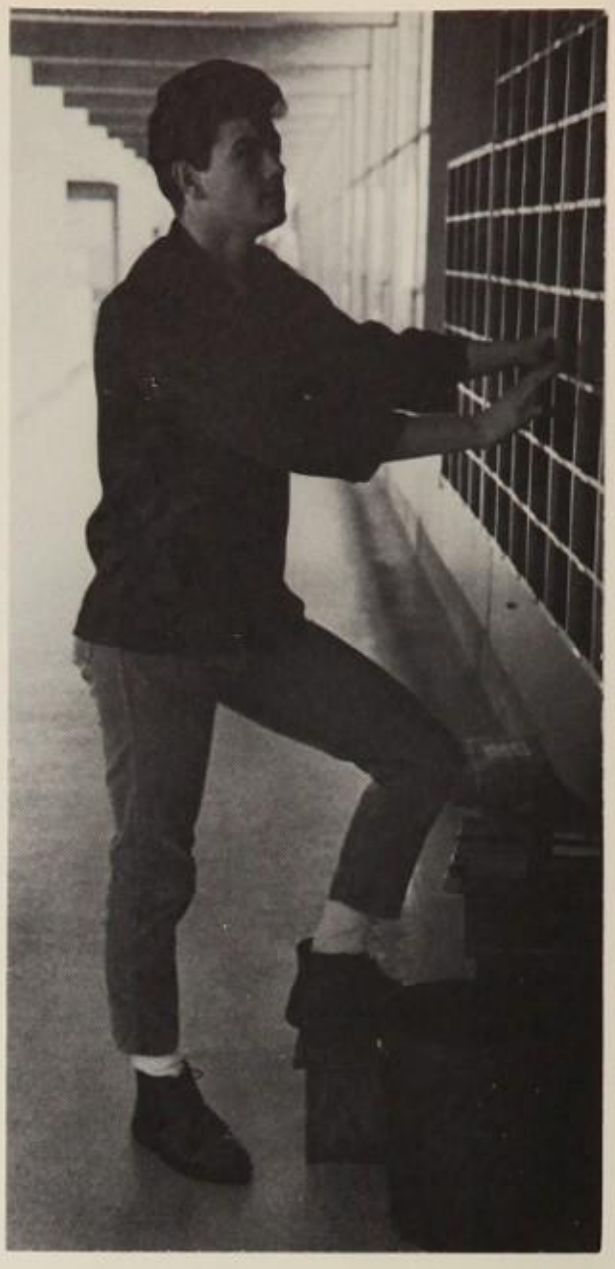
Bob Zelazny

Michael D. Zenk

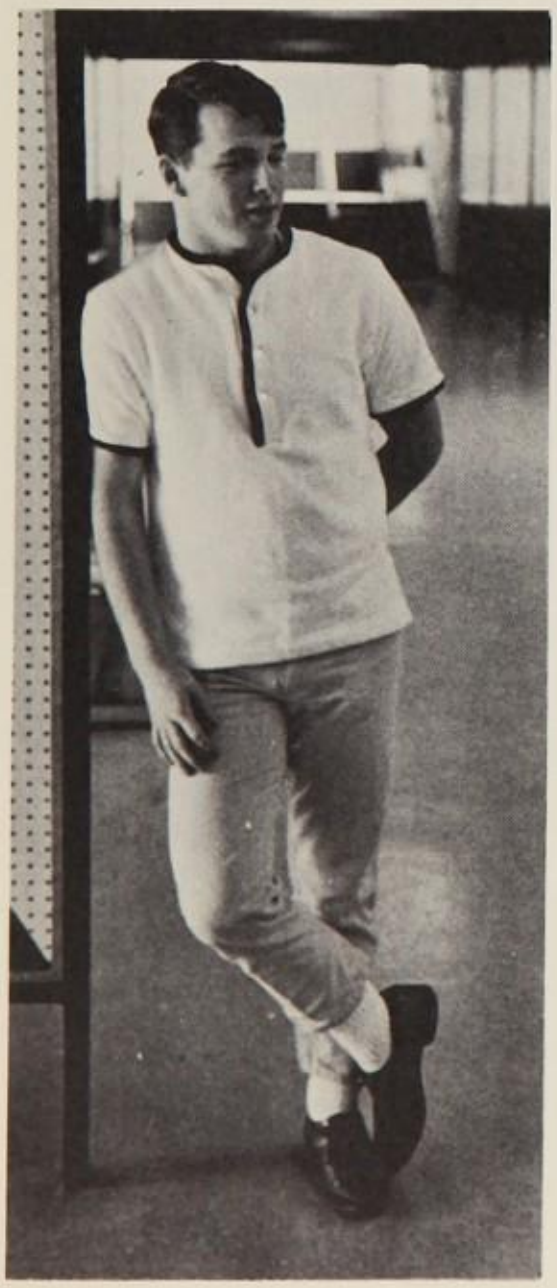
Margaret Zittel

* graduating with honors

Paul Neudorfer, Andy Olsen, Steve Schenk, Rick Pirret, Kathy Butt, and Marykae Hoffman — representatives to U of Washington Seminar.



Keith Wohlford
President



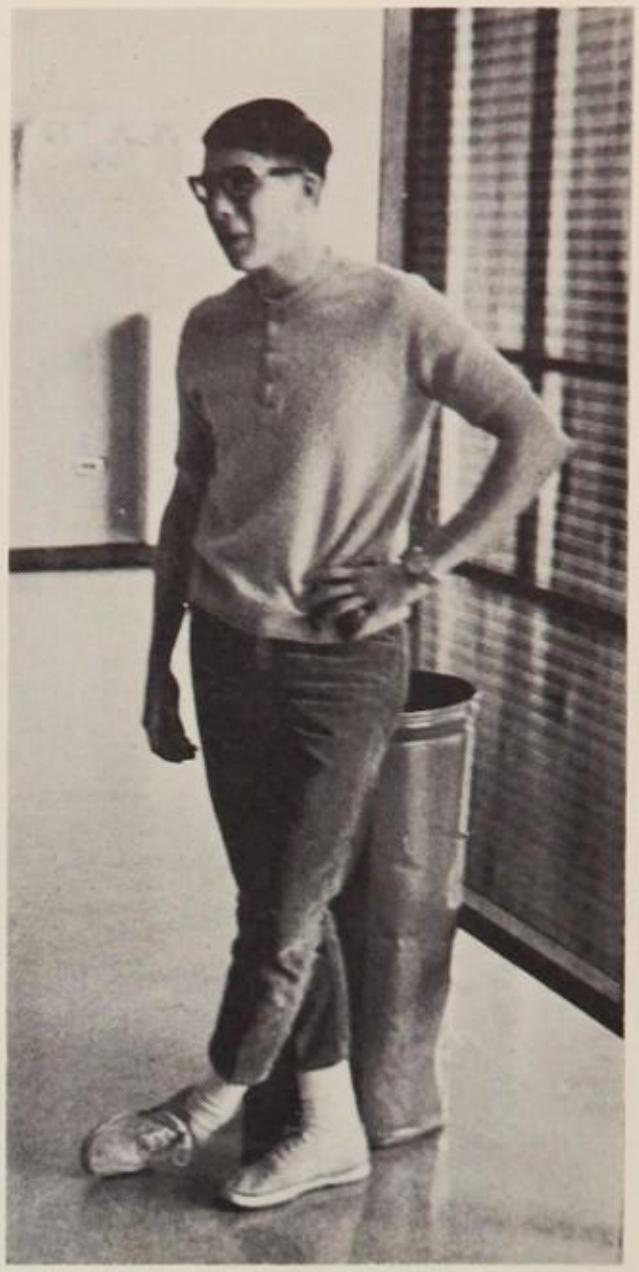
Mike Spangler
Boys' Representative

Bonnie Brebner
Girls' Representative

Enthusiastic Class

Andrea Tollefson
Secretary

Janie Heaton
Treasurer



Doug Nelson
Vice President

of '66 Begins Junior Year

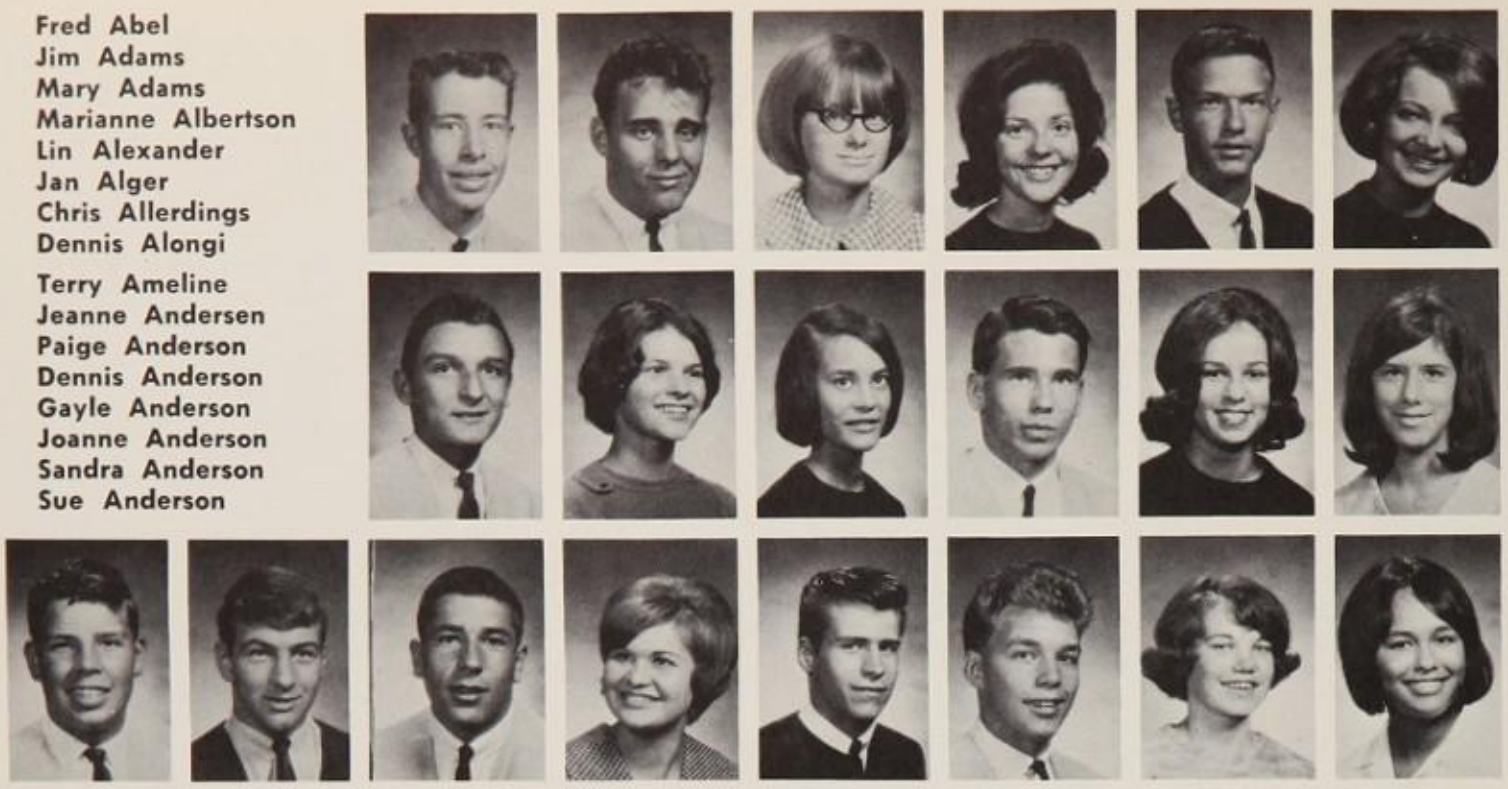
One down, two to go . . . with this thought in mind, the class of '66 returned to Wilson in September as upperclassmen. In a new position of leadership, juniors displayed their enthusiasm throughout the school year.

Under the guidance of the class officers and advisors, Mr. Martin and Mr. Wingard, the junior class sponsored several money-making projects during the year. Their first undertaking was a car wash, which was followed by their most important project, the Junior Prom. Oriental decorations carried out the theme of "Sayonara."

Following tradition, the class of '66 ended the year with the Farewell-to-Seniors Dance. Although sorry to lose their senior friends, juniors anticipated events of the following year when they would be all-knowing and ever-honorable seniors.

Juniors and dates dance to music of Art Doll at Junior Prom.

Fred Abel
Jim Adams
Mary Adams
Marianne Albertson
Lin Alexander
Jan Alger
Chris Allerdings
Dennis Alongi
Terry Ameline
Jeanne Andersen
Paige Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Gayle Anderson
Joanne Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Sue Anderson



Dan Andrews
Lon Annest
Al Apostle
Gerri Archer
Bob Armstrong
Randy Asbjornsen
Sarah Aschcraft
Toni Aulerich

Many Juniors Prepare for College Boards by Taking Fall PSAT Tests

Jim Ault
John Babcock
Linda Backup
Marsha Baker
Nancy Ball
Mike Barney
Nancy Bartle
Keith Bauer
John Bechtholt
Bob Becklund
Harold Becklund
John Becque
Loren Belsvik
Bruce Bender
Janet Benezra
Allan Berg
Kermit Berge
Clarice Bergman
Arnie Berheim
Marne Berndt
Bob Bibler
Judy Bickford
Barbara Bierman
Steve Bill

Bob Binger
Bill Bird
Marilyn Bird
Allen Bisnett
Janet Black
Mitch Blakney
Teresa Blodgett
Sue Bona
Tom Bond
Bonnie Bone
Edwin Boner
Brent Bornstein
Barbara Bosch
Dennis Bouffiou
Debbie Bowers
Susan Boyde
Sue Bradman
Wendy Braman
Denny Brand
Bill Branham
Bonnie Brebner
Jim Bridston
Judy Brooks
Larry Brooks

Bud Brown
Phyllis Brown
Rich Bucsko
Virginia Bucsko
Karen Budinich
Susan Buffington
Toni Bujacich
Jo Ann Bullis
Mike Burdett
Karen Burghardt
Elaine Burk
Sue Burklund
Sharon Burmark
Pat Burmeister
Paul Burt
Kathleen Butler

Kathy Butt
Marilyn Byers
Heidi Bysegger
Richard Cable
Craig Cameron

Carol Carlson
John Carman
Sandy Carpente
Joan Casler
David Caunt

Bill Causin
Bryan Cave
Linda Challender
Colleen Champ
Frank Chaney

Hoping to win scholarships, juniors take National Merit Test.

David Chapetta
Kris Chapman
Fred Chastain
Jill Chindahl
Linda Christenson

Randy Chushcoff
Julie Clapp
Barbara Clark
Cheri Clark
Roger Clark
Patricia Coleman
Bill Colglazier
Bob Collier
Phillip Connon
Don Cook
Ron Cook
Sue Cooke
Chuck Cooley
Ethel Cooper
David Craig
Rick Crawford
Tom Crosby
Vic Croston
Chris Culley
Corky Culpepper
Ed Curington
Mel Danielson
Clay Darling
Don Daugherty

Linda Davelaar
Gary M. Davis
Toni Davis
Jim Dawes
Pam Deacon
Dennis Defotis
Becky Delong
Dave Demick

Linda Derheim
Elaine Detton
Terri Dixon
Tom Dodge
Mike Doll
Eileen Dorgan
Val Dorman
Sam Drake
Lynda Drowley
Jim Dupree
Norman Durkee
Linda Dyce
Jannie Eaton
Bob Eby
Jim Edwards
Jim Effenberger

Virginia Eklund
Scot Ellis
Don Elmer
Jim Embree
Earl Emerson
Carol Emery
Debbie Emery
Janet Emmons

Susan Engbretson
Judy Engel
Mark Enos
Barbara Ercegovic
John Erickson
Mark Ermatinger
Wes Ervine
Chuck Erway

Ken Evans
Tom Fallis
Rich Feller
Charolyn Femrite
Jeff Ferguson
Connie Ferrier
Harry Ferrier
Cecelia Ferrin

Wilson Sends Six Outstanding Juniors to U W Liberal Arts Seminar

Dave Firch
Kathy Fister
Lea Fleissner
Larry Floyd
Jackie Foot
Kathy Ford
Joe Foss
Margaret Fox

Jim Fredrickson
Michael Freeman
Cathy Freet
Georgia Froman
Don Fuson
Gene Gablehouse
Cathy Garnsey
Susan Garrett

Carol Gartner
Charles Gay
Judyann Gentile
Alan Gentili
Greg Getaz
Bob Gibbs
Martha Gibson
Sharon Gibson

Penny Gilbertson
Sandy Gilbertson
Bob Gilchrist
Rick Gitt
Glenn Glaser
Chuck Gleiser
Steve Glueck
Marty Glundberg

Tula Godulas
Liz Graham
Doug Grande
Penny Gray
Ted Greco
Steve Gregorich
Dale Griswold
Sandee Gross

Carolyn Groves
Fred Gylland
Vivian Haagensen
Bob Haines
Linda Hakanson
Tim Hale
Bob Hall
Pam Hallberg

Juniors Outfire Sophomores and Seniors With Homecoming Bonfire

Peggy Halligan
Alan Halverson
Dennis Halvorson
Linda Hansen
John Harbrecht
Pat Hardy
Gay Harlow
Betty Harmon

Kristine Harrison
Doug Hart
Bob Hartjoy
Linda Hartjoy
Candy Hauge
John Hauge
Rita Haugland
Lonnie Haverly

Susan Hayden
Cherry Heath
Janie Heaton
Ron Heimark
Elaine Heinz
Gail Heitman
Marylou Helm
Miriam Hemminger

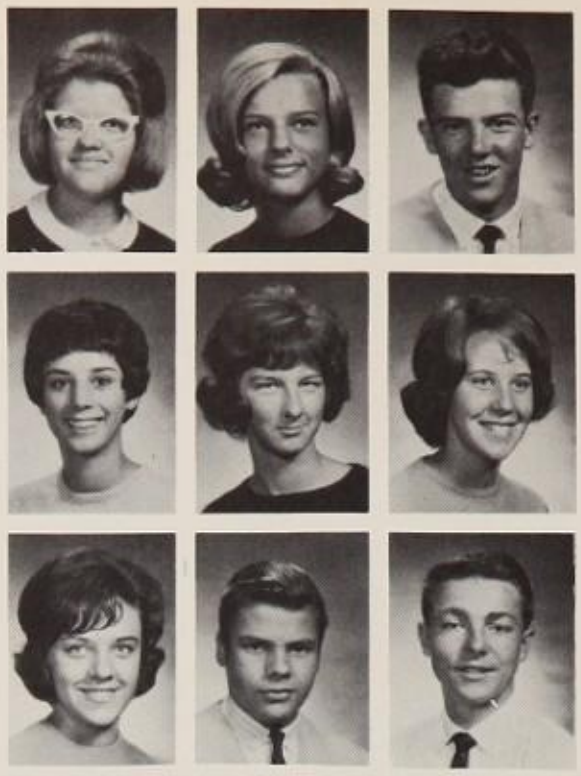
Frances Hendrickson
Jeff Heritage
Kay Hermsted

Jane Herrmann
Fritz Hertzberg
Nancy Hiatt

Jacque High
Katie Hitch
Kurt Hochsprung

Go, go, get 'em, get 'em — Lambs!

Drip, dribble, drip — a suggested project down the drain



Susan Hoelscher
Kathy Hoff
Lawrence Hoffman

MaryRae Hoffman
Clare Hoheim
Meri Holden

Ella Mae Holmes
Gaylen Holmes
Loren Holmes

Kathy Hosfield
Ed Hrvatin
Darrel Hume
Dave Hungerford
Mark Hunter
Wesley Hunter
Stephen Huntington
Chris Isakson

Jean Isakson
Pat Ismailow
Ron Jackman
Bruce Jackson
Robert Jacobson
Mike James
Richard Jamieson
Lois Janz

Gretchen Jennings
Karen Jensen
Peggy Jewell
Arleen Johnson
Bill Johnson
Karen Johnson
Karin Johnson
Larry Johnson

Lorna Johnson
Martha Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Phil Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Doug Johnston
Carole Jonas

Junior Prom, "Sayonara," Attracts Students From All Three Classes

Carol Jones
Cheryl Jones
Robin Jones
Michael Jordan
Karen Judd
Diane Jungling
Tim Kahler
Judie Kaibel

Carol Kalhagen
Pat Kapfhammer
Judy Karlstad
Denny Karna
Joe Karuza
Andie Kellham
Paula Kellam
Linda Kelley

Anne Kemp
Terry Kiley
Lynne King
Orvin Kjellsvik
Chuck Knauf
Wayne Knutsen
Janis Kowalski
Dave Kretschmar

Jan Kromer
Jan Kruse
Kari Kulla
Bob LaCaille
Charlene Langford
Sue Larimore
Donna Larson
Greg Larson

Carwash Sponsored by Energetic Juniors Brings Profits to Treasury

Delores Lay
Myrna Lazzareschi
Roger LeCompte
Frank Lee
Carol LeMay
Janice LeMieux
Cheryl Lewis
Dave Lewis

Jerry Lind
Bill Lindesmith
Mary Linggi
Bob Long

Mike Loop
Carol Lorenzo
Sue Lubon
Aija Lukins

Linda Lunceford
Barbara Lundberg
Ralph Lundberg
Karin Lundsten

Junior delegates turn in money to car wash co-chairmen, John Bechtholt and Lance Pollock.

Phil Lunke
Terry Luxtrum
Tom Lyman
Ron Lyons
Dave Mackie
Bill Maitland
Sandy Maltby
Joan Manley

Kris Manning
Fran Manthou
Connie Marcoe
Cliff Markuson
Larry Martin
Judy Martin
Sharon Martin
Mike Mascho

Costi Mashi
Penny Massimi
Rich Mayo
Merle McClelland
Scott McDowell
Bob McGallian
Jim McGregor
Rod McLean

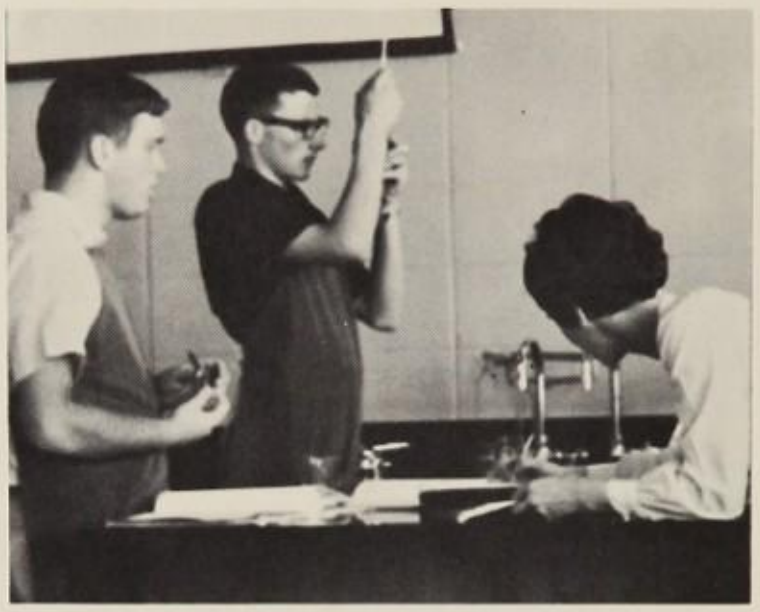
Cindy McNail
John McVay
Kathy Menson
Ruth Mesler
Andi Miles
Ronald Miller
Sandy Miller
Amy Mills

Juniors Cooperate With Stadium for February Ski Trip to Snoqualmie

Linda Mitchell
Mike Mitchem
Pat Mogensen
Peggy Montgomery

Vicky Moore
Kit Morrison
Ray Moser
Gay Mount

Kathy Mulkey
Cheryl Munro
Dan Murphy
Jim Murphy



Scott McDowell, Cory Rickabaugh, and Mary Rae Hoffman study acids and bases in Chemistry 2.

Bruce Murray
Chuck Myhre
Denis Nadeau
Sue Nahon
Caritha Nars
Andrew Nelson
Doug Nelson
Gayle Nelson

Gwen Nelson
Sally Nelson
Paul Neudorfer
Jim Nicholson
Berna Nielson
Peggy Nogle
Rick Nordlund
Chris Norris

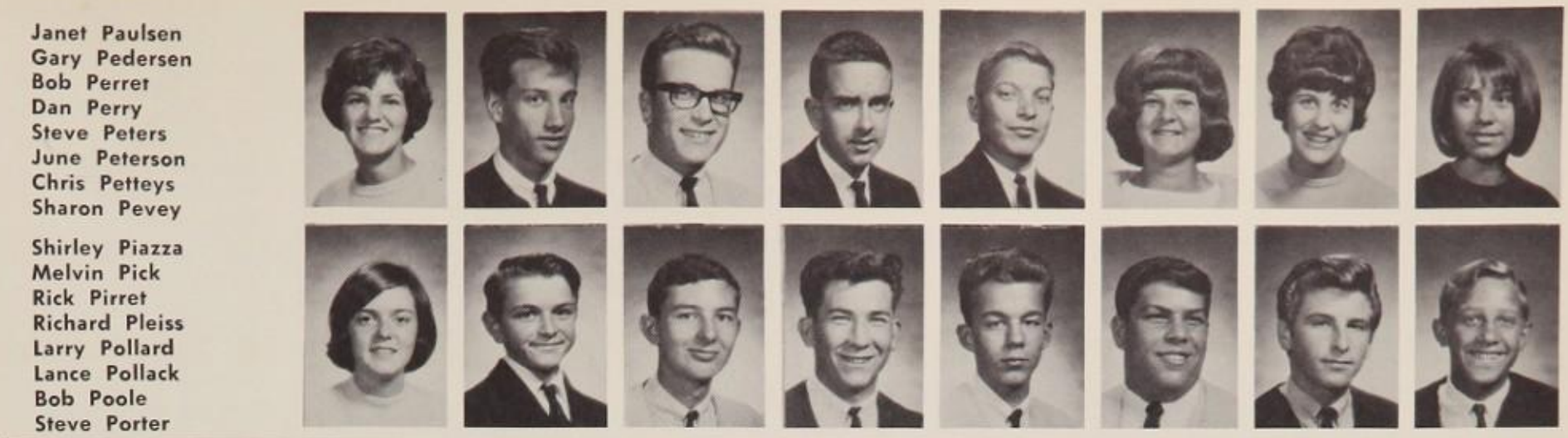
Kay Northey
Craig Noyes
John Ogren
Andy Olsen
Susan K. Olsen
Susan Olsen
Tom Olsen
Carol Oman

Carole Orr
Dennis Orr
Donna Rae Orr
Leroy Orr
Sharon Othick
Wanda Overton
Alan Pace
Janiene Page

Mary Palazzo
Virginia Palmer
Nikki Pangis
Julie Parker
Susan Parks
Jon Patten
Jon Paul
Rick Paul

Janet Paulsen
Gary Pedersen
Bob Perret
Dan Perry
Steve Peters
June Peterson
Chris Petteys
Sharon Pevey

Shirley Piazza
Melvin Pick
Rick Pirret
Richard Pleiss
Larry Pollard
Lance Pollack
Bob Poole
Steve Porter



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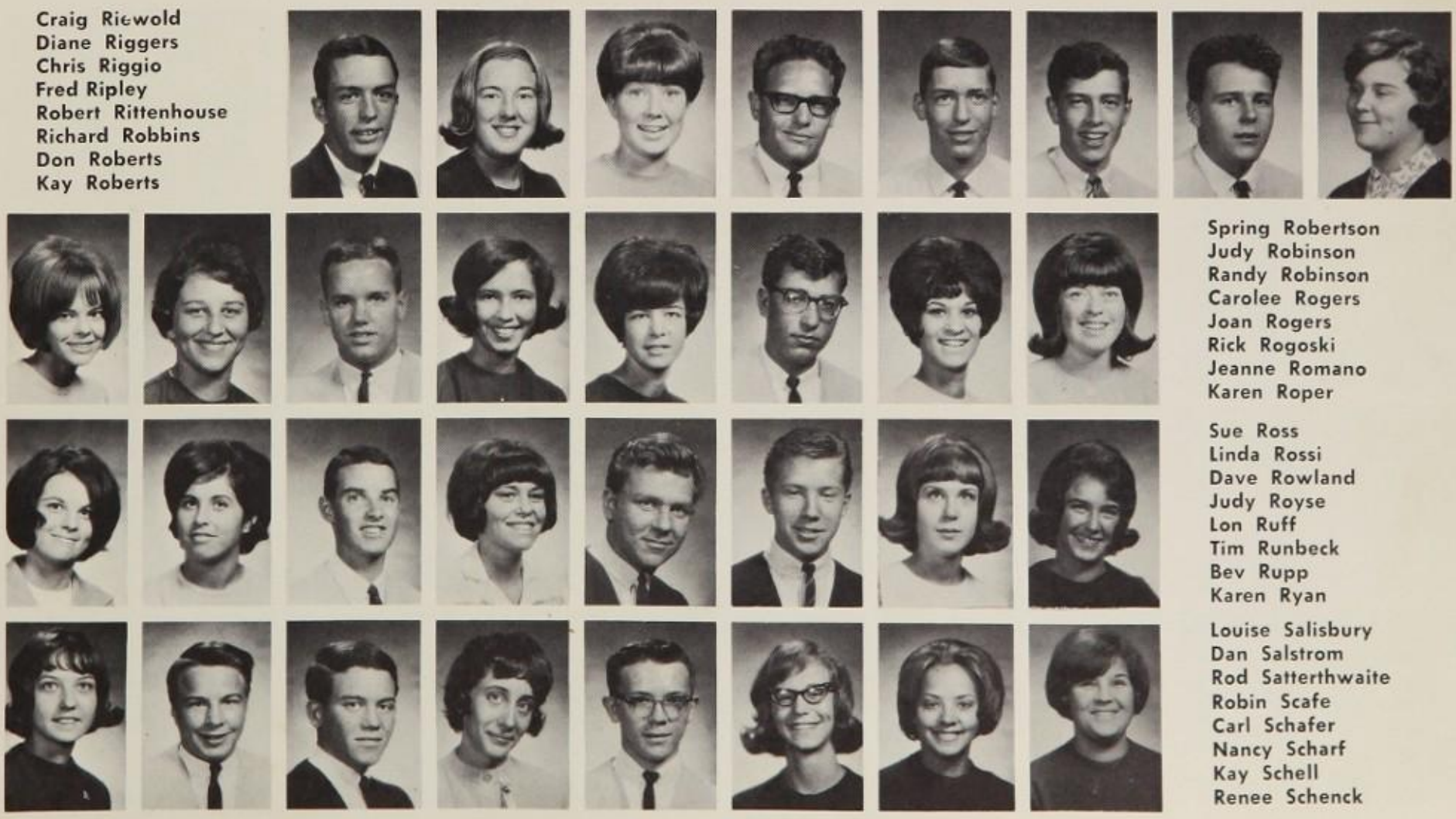
Dennis Prenoudst
Diana Prettyman
Mary Price
Jerry Pring
Bonnie Pyatt
Cheryl Quinn
Margo Ramos

Linda Ranck
Daniel Raphael
Jean Ray
Jeanne Raymond
Ann Reber
Kathy Reed
Mike Reesman
Kathy Reid

Jill Repoz
Marianne Resch
Renee Rettke
Chris Rhoads
Anna Rhodes
Bruce Richards
Robert Richardson
Cory Rickabaugh

American History and Literature Are Important Parts of Curriculum

Craig Riewold
Diane Riggers
Chris Riggio
Fred Ripley
Robert Rittenhouse
Richard Robbins
Don Roberts
Kay Roberts



Spring Robertson
Judy Robinson
Randy Robinson
Carolee Rogers
Joan Rogers
Rick Rogoski
Jeanne Romano
Karen Roper

Sue Ross
Linda Rossi
Dave Rowland
Judy Royse
Lon Ruff
Tim Runbeck
Bev Rupp
Karen Ryan

Louise Salisbury
Dan Salstrom
Rod Satterthwaite
Robin Scafe
Carl Schafer
Nancy Scharf
Kay Schell
Renee Schenck

Steve Schenk
Eldon Schiesl
Tim Schilling
Carol Schink
Patti Schloss
Melinda Schmidt
Mike Schnabel
Diane Schultz

Mary Schumaker
Sidney Scott
Judi Seccombe
Cherry Sessions
Pat Seymour
Dolores Shaver
Barbara Sherman
John Shields

Lynn Simons
Marsha Sivertsen
Marjorie Small
Karen Smith
Kathy Smith
Nancy Smith
Kirby Snodgrass
Alan Southwick

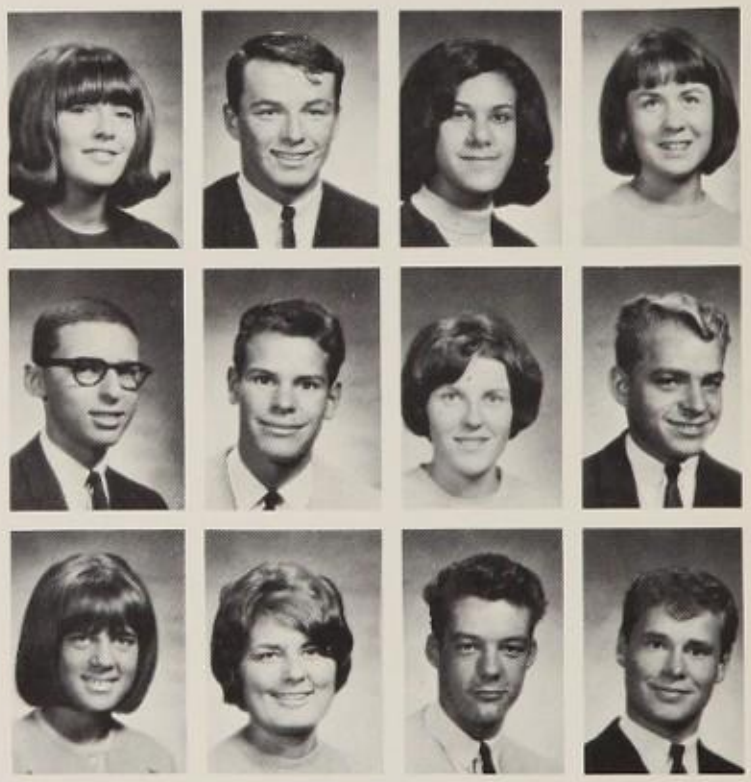
Juniors Honor Graduating Class With June Farewell-to-Seniors Dance

Juniors sing school song enthusiastically.

Vicki Spalding
Mike Spangler
Linda Spellman
Debbie Spence

Jerry Spigal
Alan Stanger
Pat Stanley
Carl Starkey

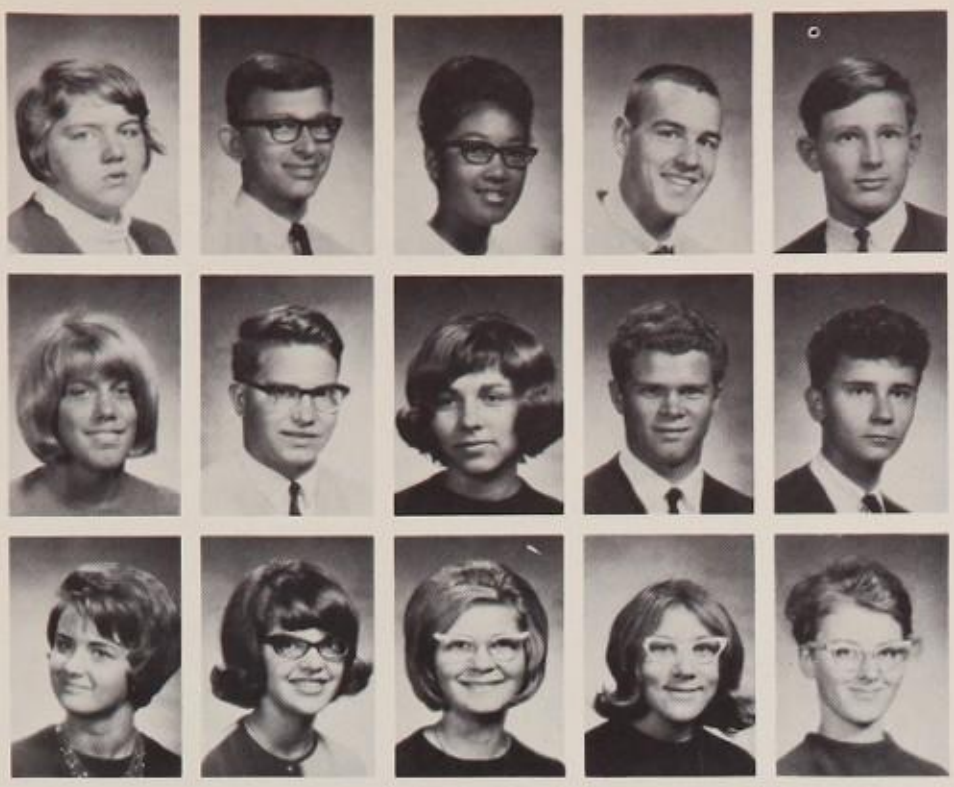
Marcia Stensen
Diane Stewart
Wes Stiltner
Doug Stone



Mike Stork
Craig Studholme
Duncan Sturrock
Colleen Sullivan
Nancy Sulzer
Letty Sund
Janet Sutter
Gary Swenson

Joe Szpek
Mary Szurszewski
Leslie Taylor
Pegi Taylor
Dave Teodoro
Sherrill Thomas
Dennis Thompson
Edi Thompson

Frank Thompson
Patti Thompson
Tim Thomsen
Andrea Tollefson
Marc Tollefson
Cindy Tramontin
Ron Triff
Frankie Trine



Judy Tustison
Greg Tweit
Linda Ueda
George Uhlman Jr.
Dave Uptegrove

Dianne Van Antwerp
Rolland Vannelli
Sundy Velacich
John Verschveren
Randy Vidor

Kathy Virgil
Beth Waers
Naomi Wagner
Ann Walker
Brigitte Walters

Juniors board buses for college conferences at UPS.

Paula Walters
Karen Wang
Judy Warren
Steve Wasalino
Cheryl Watson
Paul Watson
Mike Wax
Bob Webber

Conni Weber
Valerie Weick
Rex Weigel
Courtnay Weisberg
Richard K. Wells
Fred Wepfer
Clyde Werner
Jayne Whannell

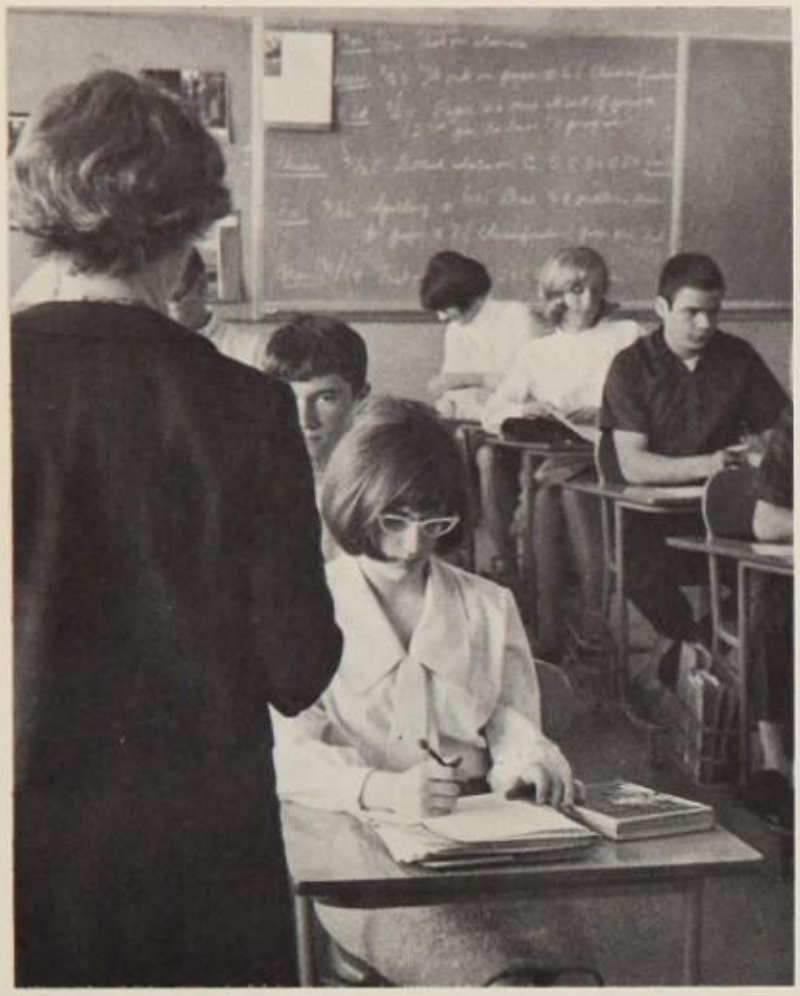
Sharon Wheeler
Mark White
Bruce Whitenberg
Peggi Whitney
Theo Whitsell
Russ Whitson
Kathy Whittier
Randee Wilken

Many Juniors Qualify for Class Honor Roll by Maintaining High GPA's

Laura Williams
Robert Williamson
Dave Willis
Cathy Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Suzy Wilson
Lee Windh
Judith Wink

Bud Withers
Keith Wohlford
Pauline Wold
Gary Wood
Larry Wood
Sue Wood
Gail Woodbury
Doreen Woolard

Kathy Woolstenhulme
Mike Wright
Sandy Yadon
Janet Yates
Bob Zetterberg
Gordon Zeugner
Pam Ziegler
Janet Zimmerman



Junior English students check for sentence fragments.

Students use library research materials to prepare term papers.

Junior girls sit demurely while the boys whoop it up.

Junior Honor Roll

Marianne Albertson
Jan Alger
Chris Allerdings
Lon Annest
John Babcock
Linda Backup
Susan Bona
Richard Bucsko
Kathy Butt
Marilyn Byers
Bill Causin
Colleen Champ
Julie Clapp
Dennis Defotis
Becky Delong
Norman Durkee
Bob Eby
Earl Emerson
Susan Engbretson
Judy Engel
Geoffrey Ferguson
Lea Fleissner
Margaret Fox
Sharon Gibson
Steve Gregorich
Fred Gylland
Bob Haines
Gay Harlow
Janie Heaton
Frances Hendrickson
Kay Hermsted
Nancy Hiatt
Jacque High
MaryRae Hoffman
Ron Jackman
Phillip Johnson
Carol Kalhagen
Denny Karna
Linda Kelley
Kari Kulla
Charlene Langford
Carol LeMay
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Carol Lorenzo
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Alan Martin
Scott McDowell
Ray Moser
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Bruce Murray
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Janene Page
Virginia Palmer
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Marianne Resch
Renee Rettke
Bruce Richards
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Judy Robinson
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Steven Schenk
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Lynn Simons
Kirby Snodgrass
Mike Spangler
Linda Spellman
Deborah Spence
Jerry Spigal
Janet Sutter
Sherrill Thomas
Ron Triff
Bruce Whitney
Theo Whitsell
Kathy Whittier
Jacklyn Wilson
Lawrence Withers
Pauline Wold
Mike Wright
Gordon Zeugner
Pam Ziegler

Lunchroom provides place to meet friends, talk things over.

Junior officers sell tickets for Snoqualmie ski trip.

U.S. History students listen in awe as Mr. Stortini relates the thrill-packed origin of spaghetti.

Steve Shelton
President

Mark Bender
Boys' Representative

Mary Ellen Harvey
Secretary

Sophomore Cabinet Plans Year's Money-Making and Social Activities

Sophomore May Dance chairmen Steve Annest, Andi Welch

Sophomores received an enthusiastic, if not overly hospitable, welcome during Howdy Week. The first ten days were difficult; sophomores reluctantly opened doors for upperclassmen and were subjected to other indignities. At the end of Howdy Week, a Kangaroo Court tried, sentenced, and punished sophomores who had violated the rules established by upperclassmen.

Led by a capable cabinet, class members sold return address labels. They netted over seven hundred dollars — more than any previous class. During the first weeks of December, the sophomore cabinet sponsored a Christmas toy drive for the handicapped children of Buckley School. Two carloads of toys were collected during Wilson's first toy drive.

The class began 1965 by raffling off dates with the basketball players. The traditional Sophomore May Dance climaxed their first year at Wilson.

Sophomore officers discuss sale of return address labels.

Doug Henshaw
Vice President

Pat Wilson
Girls' Representative

Dave Askren
Treasurer

Dave Voss experiments with equilibrium concentrations.

Merry Abeel
Jeff Abrahamson
Clive Adam

Danny Ahrens
Fred Akins
Steve Allen

Connie Ames
Carole Anderson
Noreen Anderson

Carole Andren
Steve Annest
Bill Antush
Tom Antush
Chris Arbak
Tim Arndt
Lynda Aschenbrenner
Steve Asher

Dave Askren
Donna Asplund
Bob Atkinson
Margi Bachelor
Charles Backman
Peg Backup
Alan Baisinger
Lou Baker

Tanya Baker
Linda Baldwin
Bob Ball
Judy Ball
Dennis Ballard
Wendy Barde
Don Barenz
Keith Barnes

Kandy Barr
Larry Barrows
Jim Batchelder
Tom Batey
Lois Bauer
Luis Becerra
Donita Bell
Ross Bell

Mark Bender
Ron Bender
Diane Benedict
Bev Benoy
Kris Berg
Dan Beritich
Jerry Beroth
Barbara Berreth

Dave Blackledge
Mike Blanchfield
Noreen Bledsoe
Kristie Boedecker
Chris Boehm
Jodeen Boessel
Mike Bogh
Vicki Bolinsky

Janice L. Bolton
Jim Booze
Barry Bornstein
Linda Bourgeois
Janice Bourque
Janice Boyles
Kathy Bozek
Ronald Brandt

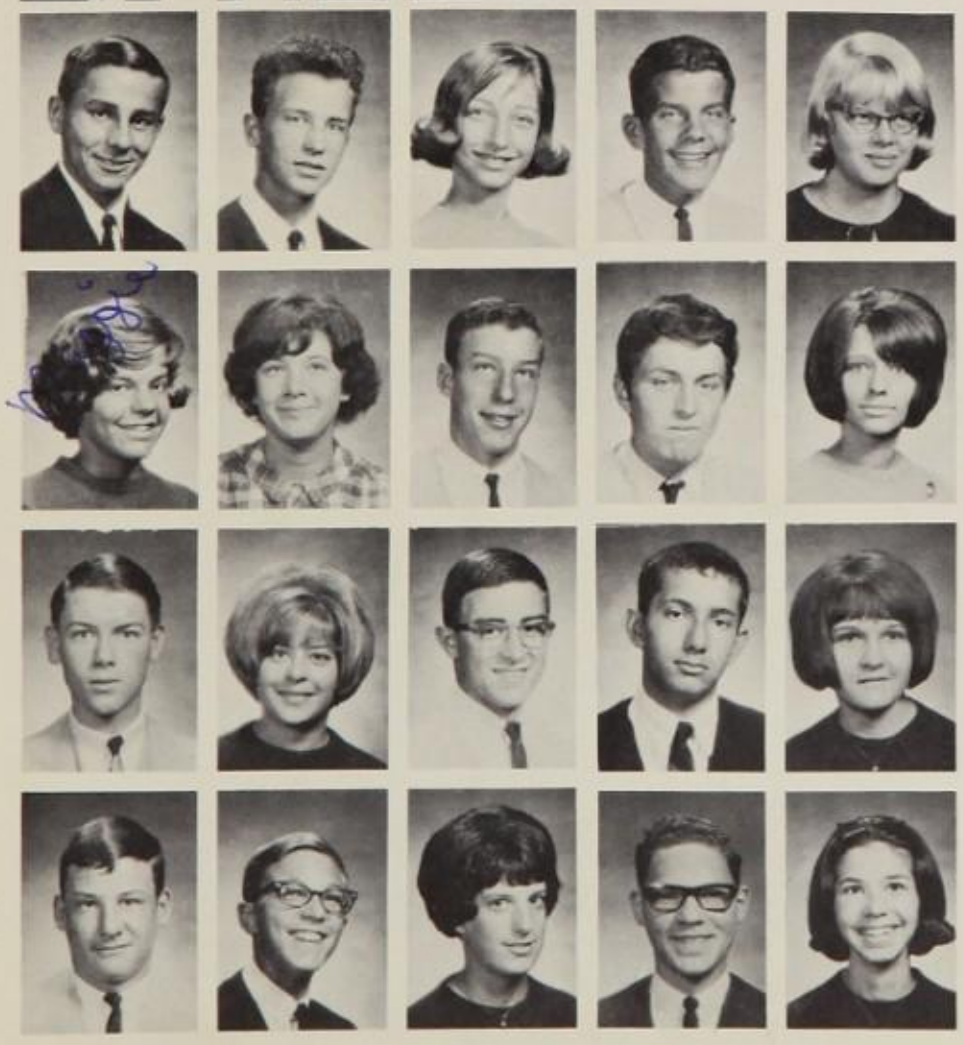
Jim Braun
Brigitta Brecek
Brad Bredeson
Ed Brewster
John Brodston
Marilyn Bronow
Tim Bronow
Jackie Brooks

Billie Brown
Bruce Brown
Dave Brown
Sue Brown
Alice Bruns
Dave Bryson
Gail Buccini
Sue Buchanan

Marty Budinick
JoAnn Buecker
Ross Burklund
Chris Burmark
Wes Burmark
Jan Busch
Jeanie Butcher
Karen Butcher

Kangaroo Court Tries Sophomores for Howdy Week Rule Infractions

Sandy Butler
Stan Caddey
Nancy Cain
John Call
Bill Campbell
Pam Campbell
Jim Carlsen
Douglas Carlson
Jerry Carlson
Jim Cary
Jan Casaday
Steven Casebolt
Joan Chandler
Jack Chapman
Sue Chapman
Tom Chesna



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Gordon Christiansen
Linda Christianson
Marc Christianson
Linda Christoferson

Maggie Churchward
Judy Clark
Roger Clemmons
Daniel Clough
Joan Cole

Larry Colegate
Betty Coleman
David Condon
Murray Cooper
Kathy Corbin

Jack Cowan
Rick Cratsenberg
Wendy Craver
Mick Crawford
Pennie Cregar

Dave Voss and Mark Bender suffer through Howdy Week Assembly.

Linda Crocco
Ron Cromheecke
Sue Crosby
Lynda Cudahy
Roy Cutler
Linda Dahl
Chris Dailey
Ron Dalan

Pat Dale
Donna Darling
Gail Darling
Deanna Daskins
Debbie Daulton
Don Davis
Denise Demers
Jon Deming

Peggy Dennis
Linda DeRoux
Kay Deweyert
Karen Dockery
Fortiene Doppert
Barbara Dorgan
Don Dosa
Becky Dowling

Karen DuBois
Randy Dugger
Mark Dutcher
Dianna Eberhardt
Terri Edwards
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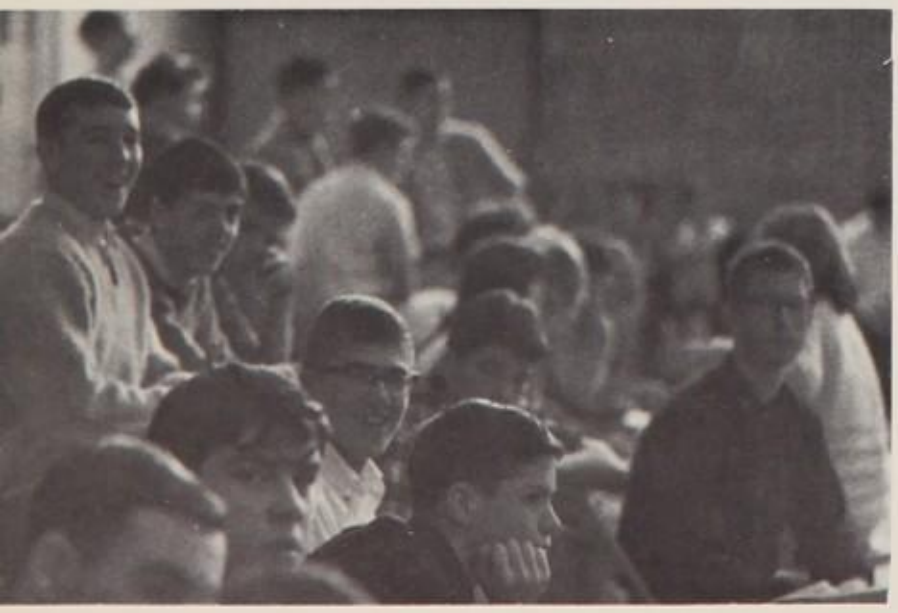
Kathy Engfer
Elisa Enos
Steven Erickson
Linda Eriksen
Mike Evans

Pam Evans
Rick Farber
Edna Farmer
Kathy Farron
Joy Faulhaber
Sue Felvara
Sue Fereday
Kathy Fewell

Gail Fidler
Margaret Fiorino
Sam Fisher
Sue Fisher
Shelley Fisk
Thomas Fisk
Mavourneen Fitzpatrick
Jerry Flintoff

Penny Flock
Wendy Floyd
Ken Foote

Sophomores display enthusiasm at pep assembly.



Joan Formuzis
Kathryn Fox
Diane Frank

Christine Franzke
Cynthia Fredrickson
Ruth Freeman

Joe Pirone polishes gym floor with a tooth brush.

Lanell Frelin
Kristine Frey
June Friesen

Lynnda Fritts
John Fritz
Paul Frohardt

Donna Frost
Donna Galarneau
Tom Garen

Tracy Gay
Claudia Gebbers
Gail Gebbers
Sharon Gemmill
Jim Gibson
Loretta Gideon
Jim Gilbertson
Pam Gilchrist

Linda Gilmore
Tony Ginn
Kris Giske
Irene Glenn
Shari Glenn
Tom Glockner
Bill Good
Steve Goodwin

Ernie Graves
Kaye Green
Judy Grenon
Mark Griffin
Lawrence Grisson
Anita Gronzo
Doug Gross
Steve Guill

Sophomores Participate in Physical Fitness and Swimming Programs

Chris Gullett
John Gullstad
Don Gustafson
Judy Haagensen
Trudi Haagensen
Diane Hadland
Velma Hale
Barbara Haley

Fred Hall
Ken Hall
Sue Hall
Sue Hallberg
Jay Hamilton
Norm Hammon
Elaine Hamner
Rob Hampton

Chris Hancock
Mike Handley
Norm Hansen
Walter Hansen
Don Hanson
Karen Hanson
Adele Harris
Bill Harris

Linda Harrison
Allen Hart
Richard Hart
Steven Hart
Wayne Hart
Thomas Hartwick
Mary Ellen Harvey
Joann Haws

Sophomore Testing Program Begins With Differential Aptitude Tests

John Hayes
Harold Hayward
Cathleen Heckard
Cheryl Helgeson
Evelyn Helm
Chris Helmer
Al Hemminger
Yvonna Hemphill

Sophomores watch Mr. Jones eat his way toward victory.

Rhoda Hendricks
Ross Henrickson
Bram Henry

Doug Henshaw
Don Herblich
Bob Herrow

Jim Heustess
Pam Hicks
Catherine Hill

Don Hiller
Linda Hilliard
Mike Hilliard
Elaine Hilton
Bonnie Hines
Mark Hochsprung
Dale Hodson
Mike Hoelscher

Pat Hoffard
Barbara Hoffer
Pat Hogan
Kathy Holcomb
Sandi Holt
Dan Hopkins
Linda Hopkins
Terry Horst

Nanette Hoskins
Berry House
Debbi Housman
Pat Hoveland
Carlyce Howard
Mike Howard
Anne G. Huffman
Alan Hultengren

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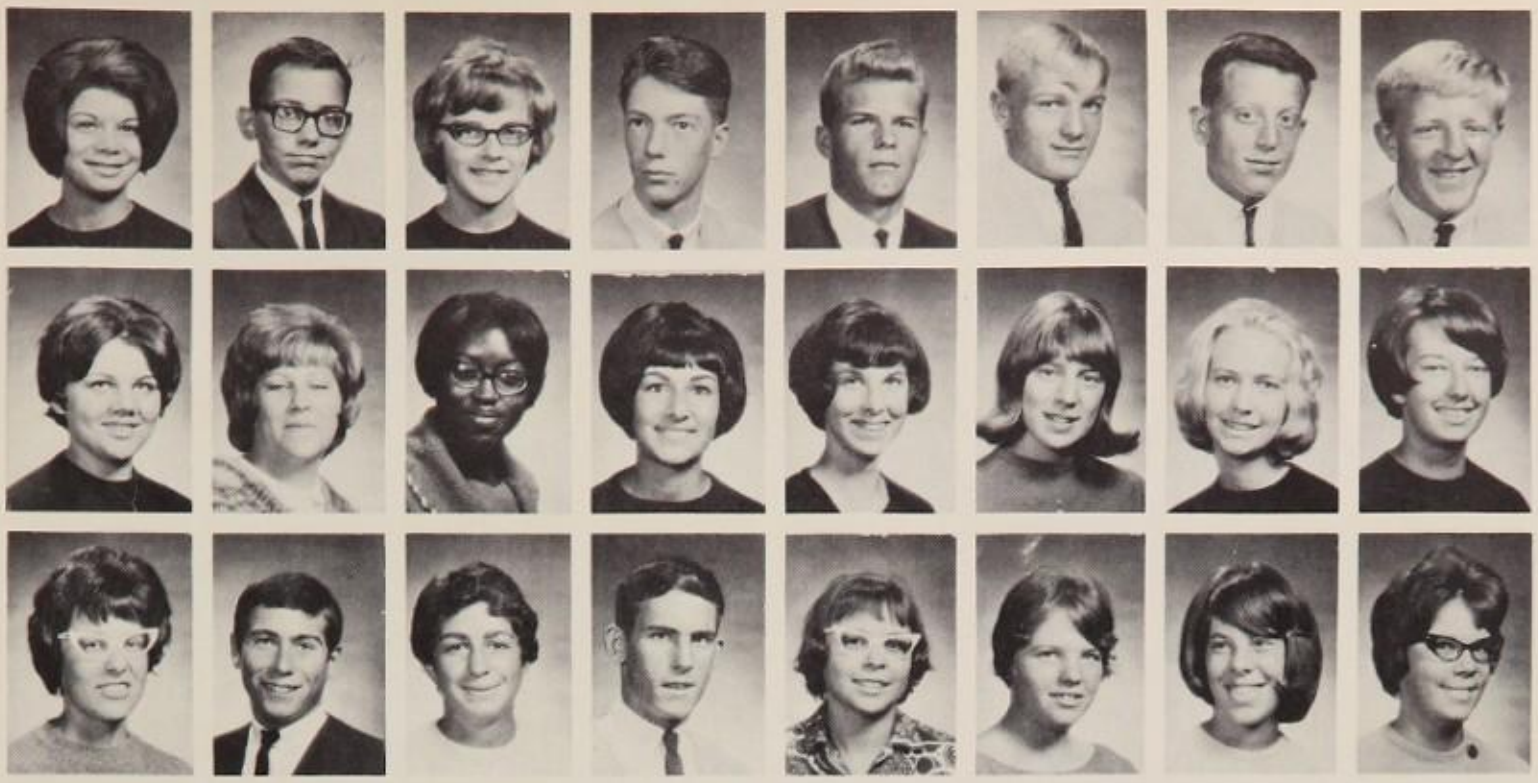

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Laura Jensen
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Steve Jensen
Tom Jewell
Jim Jochim
Brad Johnson

Charla Johnson
Christina Johnson
Frances Johnson
Gaige Johnson
Judy Johnson
Karen Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Sheila Johnson

Sue Johnson
Dave Johnston
Betsy Jones
Mike Jones
Fran Jordan
Bev Jordin
Gretchen Kade
Kris Kade

Ted Kahler
Susan Kalinoski
Kris Kaman
Brick Kane
Fred Keener
Erin Kelly
Gordon Kelly
Chuck Kemmer

Pat Kent
Bob Kinney
Janet Kinney
Robert Knauf
Linda Knipher
Teresa Kobleski
Bill Kongsli
Keith Kramer

Gretchen Krona
Steve Kronschnabel
Chris Kruse
Mark Lackey
Steve Lahey
Larry Lapoint
Steve Larson
Lynn LaSarth

Don Lay
Susan Ledbetter
Sandi LeMay
Donna Lentz
Norma Leonberger
Jim Letellier
Lynn Levy
Greg Lewis

Always in a hurry, sophomores rush to their classes.

Loretta Lewis
Kathy Liberto
Linda Lien
Janelle Linde
Margaretha Lindwood
Susan Linehan
Shelly Lish
Joe Long

Sinikka Loukola
Ron Lunceford
Rich Lynn
Diane Lyon
George Madsen
Colleen Manning
Nancy Manza
Tom Marshall

Alan Martin
Barbara Martin
Danny Martin
Gloria Martin
Janis Martin
Joan Martin
Steve Martin
Ann Massimi

Marsha Matthies
Pam Mazetier
Pat McCabe
Marvin McCartney
Steve McIntire
Karla McIntyre
Dave McKibbin
Leah McMurray

Dave Melvin
Gregg Merrill
Jim Merritt
John Meyerdirk
Penny Meyers
Bill Mickelson
Terri Mildrexler
Vicky Millar
Darrell Miller
Jan Miller
Janice Miller
Mike Milliren
Rita Milliron
Paul Mitchell
Marilyn Moberg
Andi Moe

To Be Independent and Responsible Students Are Sophomores' Goals

Tom Mojcan
Marlene Moniot
Dave Montgomerie
Judy Morgan
Pat Morgan
Terri Morris
Wendy Morris
Carolyn Morrison

Shirley Moses
Irene Muir
Robin Munn
Dave Murphy
Nancy Murray
Tom Myers
Tim Mylnar
Connie Nelson

Jim Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Sheila Nelson
Janet Ness
Kathie Newton
Hal Nielsen
Bob Nino
Craig Norris

Rosemary Northrop
Jim Norton
Vance Oathout

Jan Oberst
Steve O'Farrell
Dalwyn Olberg

Dave Olsen
Judy Olson
Ken Olson

Sophomore skit depicts facts of social life at Wilson.

Richard Olson
Dave Ostrom
Jim Otness
Donna Otteson
Frank Owens
Jim Owens
Virginia Padden
Jo Palmer

Mary Palo
Diana Pape
Grant Parker
Brian Pasic
Lynn Pasic
Linda Passanante
Mike Patton
Gilbert Paulson

Enthusiastic Sophomores Exhibit Their Vocal Power at Pep Assemblies

Ron Payne
Wayne Pazina
Linda Peele
Janice Pellegrini
Betsy Perdue
John Perkins
Wade Perrow
Jean Perry

Pamela Perry
Nancy Petermeyer
Jeanette Petersen
Cheryl Peterson
Yutaka Pineo
Russ Pinto
Mary Jo Piper
Joe Pirone

Nick Piva
Paula Pleiss
Mavis Polkey
Dan Poole
Jim Pope
Kathie Porter
Sandy Porter
Jerry Powell

Mark Predovich
Joe Price
Eva Prince
Noweta Prout
Steve Pybas
Dennis Quinn
Linda Ragan
Linda Ramstad

Bob Rasmussen
Shirley Rathburn
Joanne Raymond
Pat Reed
Shellia Reed

Fredda Rehn
Gayle Rembert
Nancy Repp
Polly Richardson
Rose Richardson

Jane Richmond
Jim Ridgeway
Murray Riggio
Pam Ripley
Anne Robertson

Sophomores discuss next play.

Sale of Return Address Labels Nets Over Seven Hundred Dollars

Wendy Robins
Barbara Robinson
Bill Robinson
Bob Robinson
Linda Robinson
Terry Robinson
Margaret Robson
Richard Roe

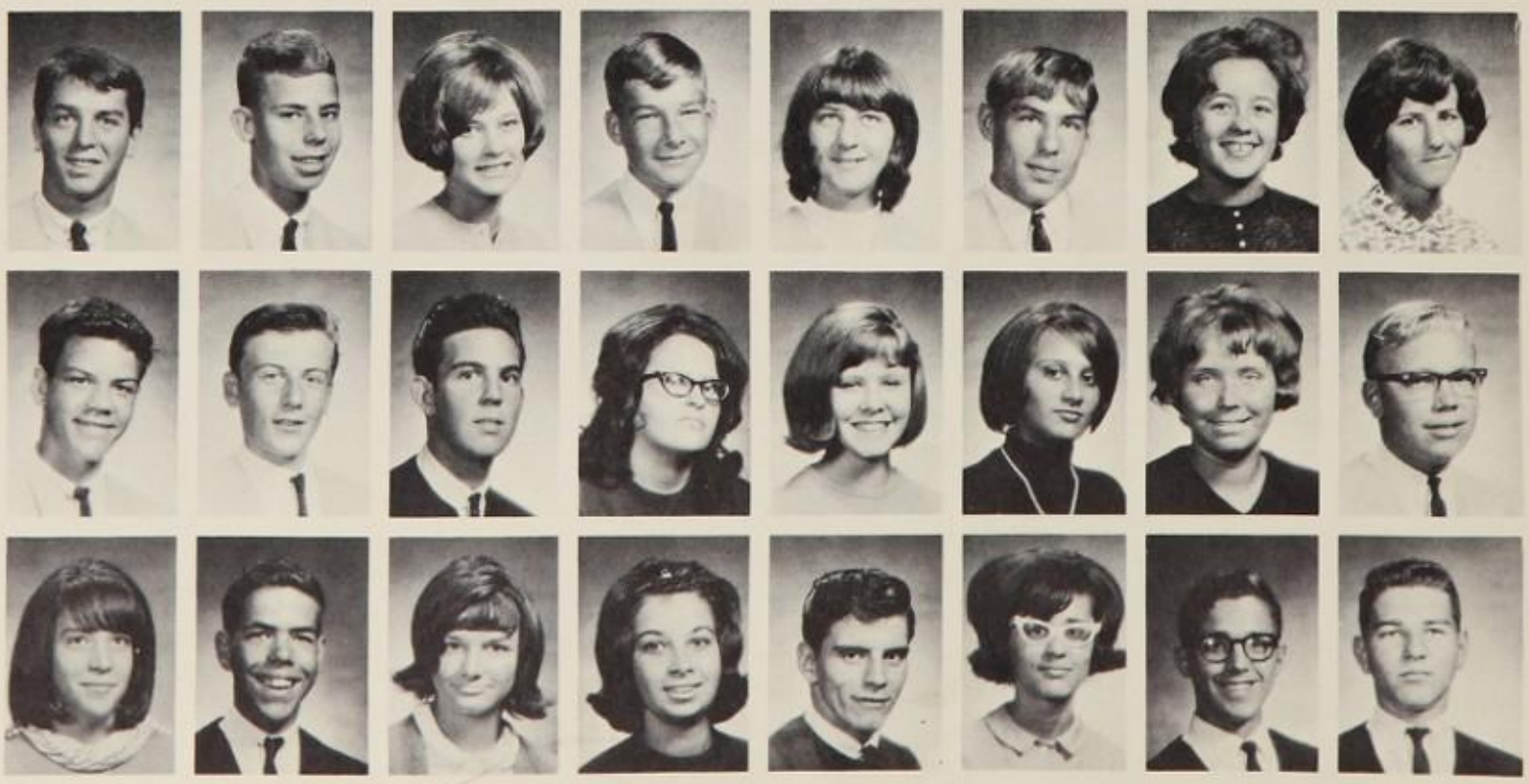
Bob Roegner
Bob Romberg
Gary Rose
Kathie Rosenoff
Allan Ross
Carole Ross
Connie Rossi
Carol Rossman

Liessa Roth
Robert Roy
Steve Roy
Bob Rubottom
Paula Russell
Pat Ryan
Nancy Sahlberg
Darlene Salatino

Dave Sandvig
Mark Satterthwaite
Brenda Sawdey
Steve Saylor
Dale Linda Scamehorn
Rick Scamehorn
Jan Schaefer
Mariann Schantz

Dan Schierman
Darrow Schiesl
Chuck Schiesser
Margie Schilling
Judy Schmidt
Rebecca Schroeder
Barbara Schrubey
Helge Schultz

Peggy Schultz
Mike Schuyler
Dyanne Scott
Karyn Scriba
Steve Seaworth
Jeannette Sebree
Steve Seymour
Terry Shapley



Charles Shaver
Janet Sheffer
Steve Shelton
George Shook
Susie Shubert
Sandi Sibert
Marie Simkins
Curtis Simons
Dwayne Simons
Bernie Smith
Candy Smith
Charlotte Smith
Cookie Smith
Janice Smith
Rod Smythe
Jerry Snodgrass

Seventh Annual May Dance Increases Sophomore Class Treasury

Janet Snow
John Soikowski
Tom Spaulding
Mike Spencer
Warren Spivey
Dave Sprague
Rob Squyres
Greg Stacy

Hugh Stallworth
Vera Stanfield
Keith Stanton
Chris Starkey
Pat Steele
Mike Steffan
Steve Steinbock
Brian Stelling

Mike Sterbick
Sue Stiltner
Kathy Stockdale
Wendy Stratton
Helen Sturdy
Kirk Sulenes
Nancy Sumich
Don Surina

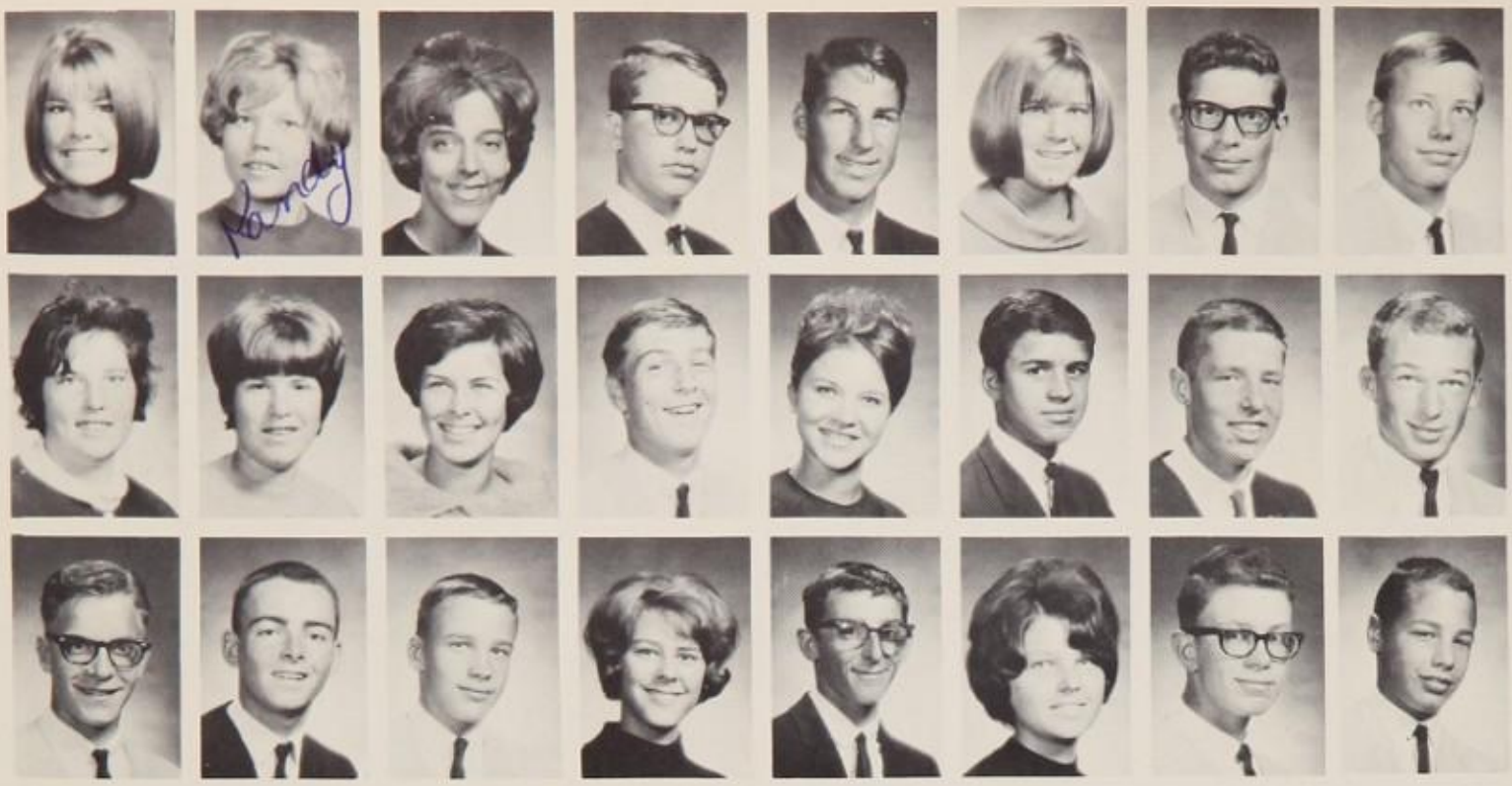
Susan Swanes
Margie Swanstrom
Susan Swedberg
Bob Sweeney
Bill Taylor
Ellyn Taylor
Karen Taylor
Tim Taylor

Roger Teats
Sue Telken
Linda Temple

Diane Thomas
Donna Thompson
Barbara Thornton

Barry Thornton
Sharon Tietge
Janet Tollefsen

Dave Askren, Mary Ellen Harvey, and Patti Wilson sort toys collected in toy drive.



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Kandy Treakle
Kathy Trovell
Jack Tueller
Joe Udovich
Polly Valley
Anthony Vannelli
Gary Vequist
Claudia Vermeulen
Sandy Vik
Diane Vincent
Rob Visser
Sandy Vlahovich
Richard Voeller
Dave Voss
Dave Voss

Jim Wahlstrom
Tom Wakefield
Garth Wall
Nancy Wallace
Kent Walters
Wanda Ward
Marc Warner
Ken Warter

Many Sophomores Receive Academic Recognition With 3.2 GPA's

Susan Waterbury
Ken Watt
Colleen Webster
Earl Welander
Andi Welch
Dave Welch
Mike Wendell
Bob Wenson
Don Wentlandt
Diana Wesolowski
Jolene Westlin
Pamela Wheeler
Paula Wheeler
Linda Wheless
Jim Whitacre
Craig White

Hoyt White
Sue White
Susan White
Roberta Whitson
Tim Whitver
Kathy Wiborg
Jerry Williams
Dick Willmann

Patti Wilson
Mary Windh
Sue Wombacher
Denny Woodworth
Ken Woolard
Don Woyen
Marcie Wright
Brent Wuellner

Andi Wyatt
Jim Wynne
Jim Yadon
Carolyn Yee
John Yee
Karl Zetterberg
Bill Zimmerman
Shirley Zimmerman

Nancy Zittel

Sophomore Honor Roll

Sophomores discuss experiment techniques.

Merry Abeel
Fred Akins
Steve Annest
Thomas Antush
Dave Askren
Donna Asplund
Peg Backup
Alan Baisinger
Lou D. Baker
Tanya Baker
Larry Barrows
Lois Bauer
Noreen Bledsoe
Chris Boehm
James Booze
Janice Bourque
Ed Brewster
David Bryson
John T. Call
Janet Casaday
Joan Chandler
Greg Chantler
Roger Clemmons
David Condon
Murray Cooper
Willard Cutler
Karen DuBois
Mark Dutcher

Steve Erickson
Pamela Evans
Richard Farber
Margaret Fiorino
Susan Fisher
Kathryn Fox
Kristine Frey
Kris Giske
Steve Goodwin
Barbara Haley
Susan Hall
Karen Hanson
Cathleen Heckard
Chris Helmer
Mike Hoelscher
Sandi Holt
Nanette Hoskins
Anne Huffman
Kathleen Huntington
Cal Jackson
Arlet Janzen
Laura Jensen
Frances Johnson
Karin Johnson
Marlene Johnson
Ted Kahler
Erin Kelly
Gordon Kelly

Robert Kinney
Linda Knipher
Gretchen Krona
Susan Ledbetter
Lynn Levy
Karla McIntyre
Leah McMurray
George Madsen
Pam Mazetier
Vicky Millar
Jan Miller
Marilyn Moberg
Marlene Moniot
Patricia Morgan
Irene Muir
Nancy Murray
Janet Ness
James Norton
Dalwyn Olberg
Judy Olson
James Otness
Virginia Padden
Wayne Pazina
Janice Pellegrini
Russ Pinto
Paula Pleiss
Jim Pope
Nancy Repp

Jim Ridgeway
Terry Robinson
Kathie Rosenoff
Dale Scamehorn
Mariann Schantz
Dan Schierman
Stephen Shelton
Marie Simkins
Jill Smith
Kirk Sulenes
Susan Swanes
Marjorie Swanstrom
Roger Teats
Sharon Tietge
Patt Tonnema
Sandra Vik
Diane Vincent
Dave T. Voss
Dave V. Voss
Tom Wakefield
D. James Wahlstrom
Craig White
Tim Whitver
Katherine Wiborg
Marcie Wright
Bill Zimmerman

Walters

Princess Dedra Jones and Queen Kathy Corey

Dedra Jones Enters Crown Contest

Wilson's abundant school spirit survived defeat in the seventh annual activity ticket sales contest. Wilson again challenged its traditional rival, Stadium, to a percentage fight. Each day Wilson students saw their sales progress recorded on a chart in the Student Commons. As the end of the week-long contest neared, enthusiasm reached a high level.

Seniors repeated their victory in the interclass competition, and roll rooms attaining 100 percent received free tickets to the Queen's Crown Dance which followed the game at Stadium Bowl. Stadium won both the contests between the schools, and its queen, Kathy Corey, reigned with Wilson princess, Dedra Jones, at the dance.

Winning . . .

Accepting Congratulations

Homecoming Attendants: Jennifer Boyd, Susan Mills, Jeanette Peterson, and Wendy Braman

Queen Sue Richmond Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

Queen Sue demonstrates cheering ability at Homecoming Game.

Homecoming Queen Sue Richmond

Blazing bonfires and a faculty-letterman basketball game highlighted this year's Homecoming Week. Tuesday, November 24, marked Dress-up Day and an assembly. Loyal students celebrated Colors Day on Wednesday, with the senior class walking away with competition honors. On the powderpuff football field, senior girls trounced teams from the other classes.

Climaxing Homecoming Week were the bonfires, at which the juniors took class competition honors, and the faculty-varsity game, which proved the superiority of experience and age. Mark Reagan, winner of the beard-growing contest, escorted Queen Sue Richmond to the dance which followed the game.

Jill Froehler

Sue Richmond

Captivated Audience Views Selection of Wilson's Daffodil Princess

Princess Sue experiences a thrilling moment.

Toni Kolar

Daffodil alternate Leslie Christian

Daffodil Princess Sue Richmond

Early in January, the thirty-second annual Daffodil Festival princesses were selected from seven high schools in Tacoma and the Puyallup Valley. Three candidates — Jill Froehler, Sue Richmond and Toni Kolar — represented Wilson in the judging at Stadium. They were chosen according to appearance, speaking ability, and poise, and on this basis the judges chose Sue Richmond as Wilson's seventh Daffodil princess.

Sue and the six other princesses attended numerous events, including luncheons and club meetings. Sue's wardrobe for these appearances included a navy blue blazer, a green afternoon dress, a white sheath dress, and an aqua formal.

After three months of social engagements, the princesses gathered for the final judging at Sumner's Spartan Hall on April 5, where the 1965 Daffodil Queen, Kay Bryson of Sumner, was chosen. The Daffodil Parade led by the Queen's Royal Float climaxed the festival.

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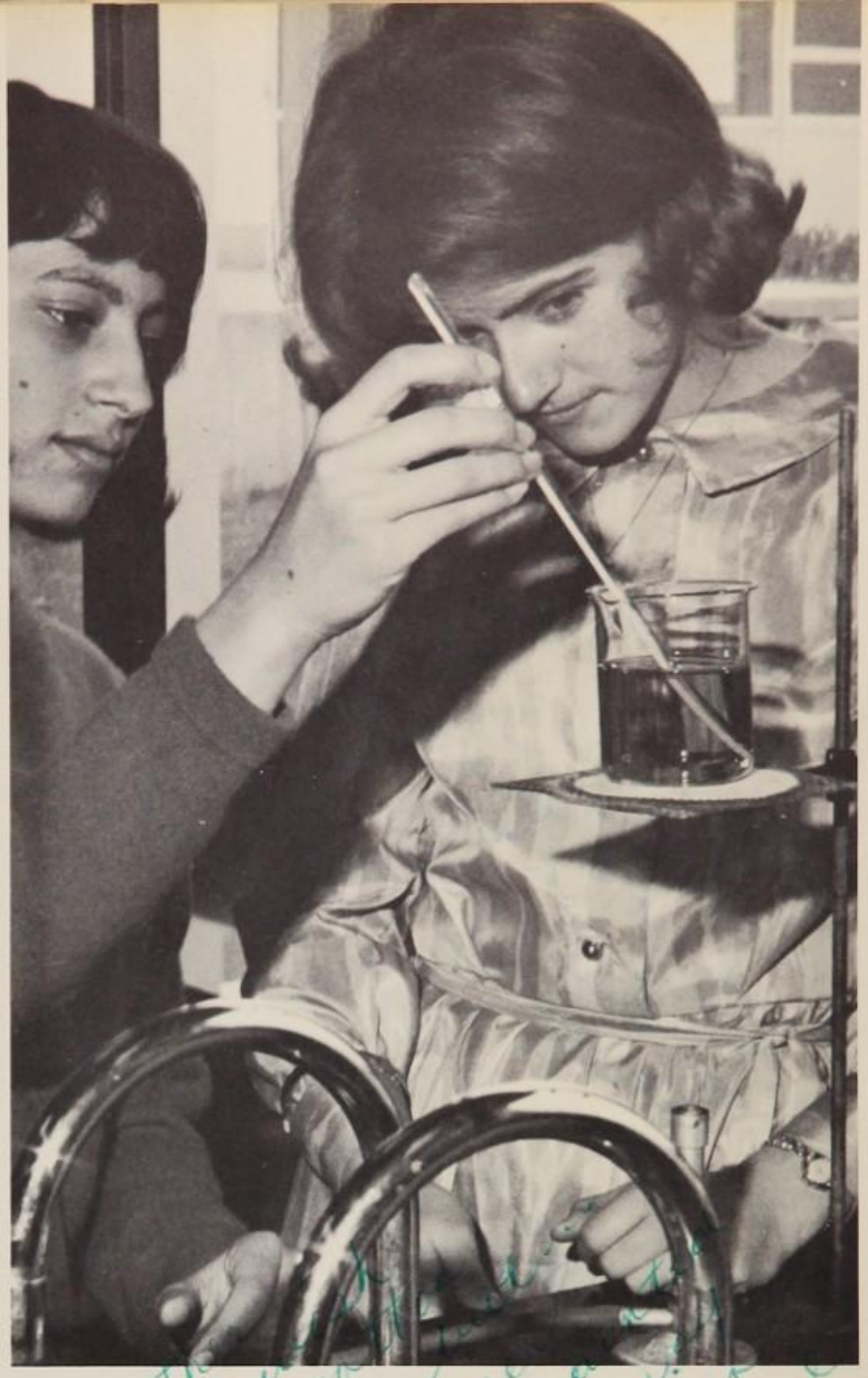
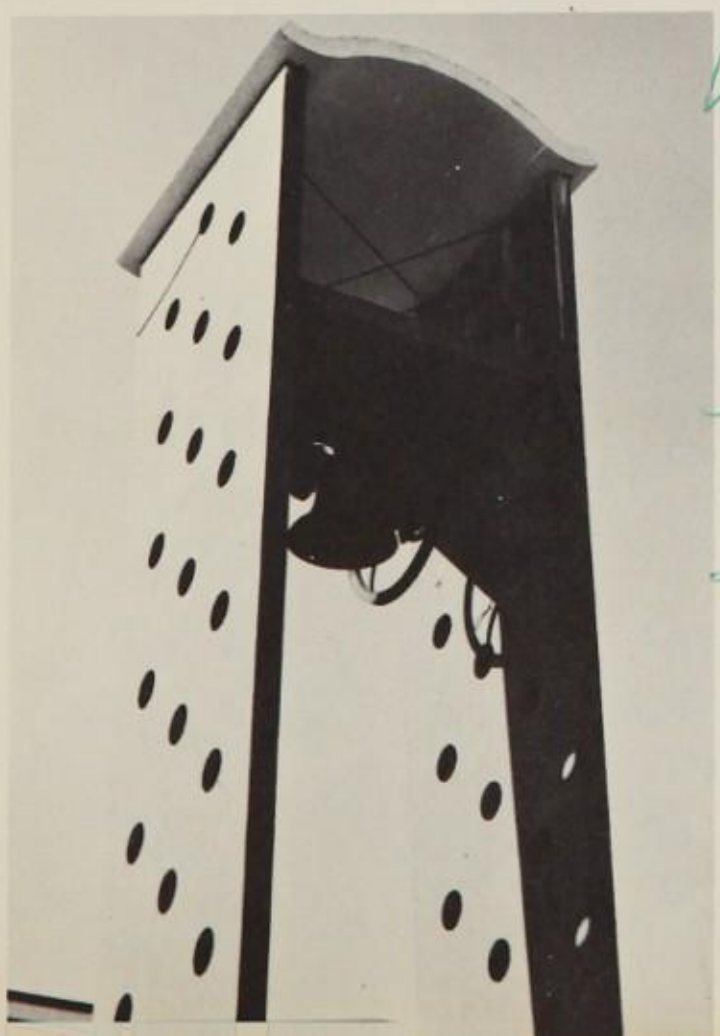
The shadows are always the same, a darkness, a form,
a quality of light
Owned as much by us as by "the ghosts of Greek boys"
thirty centuries ago.





Dear,
Well another year gone! I would have got to know you more this summer. Well maybe this year I can get better acquainted over at Revis. Well anyway I wish you all the luck in the world for a real sweet girl always stay that way!
Love
Judy

Jan
It has
just been a great two years
next to you - this
year in Chem
stay as sweet as you are
now and you will always
be surrounded by lots of friends
Loads of Luck always!!

Love Jenny Ross

Jan,
It's been
nice knowing
you this year!
I hope next year
will have whose
classes together thought.
I'll see you next
year in Roll!
Have fun this
summer!
Lots of Luck always!
Marcie

Dear Janice,
I'm so glad
you have been in
my roll this last year
I don't think I could have
made it without you
Sorry you didn't make it
for Cheerleader, cuz you
were one of the best!!!
Love ya,
Kathy Jewell

Jan!
Well, the years over
and it wasn't so bad! I wish.
Have a fun-filled summer and
come to see me - I'll be
school in town - I'm going to summer

Jan,
Well, two years
not to go and I'm sure
really glad I met you are
year, Jan, because you
so sweet and thought (even
though we had to meet
Bio) The best of luck to you
always and have a good summer.

Luv ya,
Pam Ripley

Janice
Well, Gym, Comp and Clothing are all enough for one year. We have had blasts and lunches and loads of nice times. Remember all your "A"'s and my "D's" and poetry in Lit. Remember "Mary Jane" in Gym. Remember those things we put together in clothing.

Good Luck in all ya do
Love, Tanya

Janice,
Finally we're almost through Chem + Geom & I'm probably going to pass with flying colors in both. Hope not. I hope you make cheerleader next year if you try out. I'll vote for you -- Maybe if you grow some more people will notice you little people are supposed to mouth off a lot. I hope you have a lot off fun this summer - I'll see you next year

Love,
Pam

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Dear Janice
You are one of the
nicest girls I have
met this year. You have
the sweetest, bubbling personality!
I'll always remember your
throughout my life. Thank you
for your help in clothing (like lending
me the pattern for a "dicky" so that
my dress wouldn't be so sexy).
Good luck in the years to come.
Love,
Nancy
Nelson

Dear Janice
Well how's Stadium
I still think your one
the best dancers
of Wilson. I hope
around. This little kid
you like as
as much as you
you. So I will see
you this summer.
Love,
Chickie
Herbick

Janice, I hope you think I'm a sweet kid and a good student, and you like me. I can't wait 'til I can come to Wilson. I really hope I see you this summer. I'll be a freshman and I hope I see you a lot. Love, Nancy (Get it)

Janice,
To my locker partner
by proxy; To my pal by
border line; To my superior
by grades; To my walk home buddy
this year and become
sixth avenue: I'm so glad we met
if it weren't for your D'd never know
what to wear all day! D'm so glad (again) you like
Wilson. D-t's been quite a struggle! We're in lot's of
classes this year but next year D'll probably not see ya at all,
(like this year)
With Phil:) Good luck forever! SMOPH! Janice

Dear Janice,
I'm so glad I got to
know you in Hist. and
your really the greatest.
just love your personality. I wonder if
dam, I had you would have
getting Cheer Leader but try
again next year - Please!
Hope to see alot more of
you in the coming years!
Love ya Muchly,
(Cindy)

D've had lots a fun
this year, How about
you! Its been real fun
getting to know you
and hope to get to
know you better
next year. Have fun
this summer and
hope to see you next
year. Your a real sweet
girl so stay that way.
Lots of Luck in the
future
Bev (Bunny)
'67

Janice,
Were hardly
seen each
other this
except at
I
the
hope
well
classes
because
a lot of

P.S. I hope to
see you
summer - we
should being
as we only
live a
block
away!
Love
Edna

Jan-
I really am
glad to know you
but it's been fun
seeing you get ahead
bus each morning
luck in the future
Judy Riordan

Dear Janice
I'm sure glad I sat with you
instead of a dog!
You're really a doll
I hope we have
classes summer.
this summer.
Love, Dan

Janice,
It's been really
fun knowing you this
year. I hope your next
year of my classes
year. You're really a sweet
and nice and travel
sparkling personality.
Bleeders
Good luck
next year.
P.S.

Dave Gordon